A tradition struggles to stay alive (see page 6)

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Let's see if we can get close to being right about today's weather. High near 80. Low tonight around 55. No rain in sight and sunny skies. Hope that's right.

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Space nukes prompt protest at Canaveral

BY LAUREN LUSTIG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Ten-year-old Polly Long of Tallahassee stood on a friend's shoulders above a crowd of cheering demonstrators, hands waving peace signs and chanting "bombs kill." In front of her, a barbed wire fence stretched endlessly, guarded by NASA police and personnel surveying the hordes of protesters with bland expressions.

Saturday's all-day protest against arms-in-space at the Kennedy Space Center culminated at this point with almost 1,000 people pressed up against NASA's gates, and four crossing the line to practice their "moral obedience" by getting arrested.

The majority of the people at the rally were there because they believe space weapons place the peaceful uses of space in jeopardy.

But a few Ku Klux Klansmen and a swarm of counter-demonstrators who lined up to block the peaceful crowd as they trekked toward the fence didn't share such sentiments.

"Hey you Bolsheviks," said one, "When any of you get tired of betraying the United States, you can start a new silly cause—like save the rattlesnakes or something."

A smiling protester answered back with a peace sign.

The good-humored attitude of the demonstrators summarized the tone of the day's events.

About 10 Tallahasseeans took the time to show their concern and support at the protest.

Dana Merriday juggled near the stage in a flowing tye-dyed dress.

Eddie Long also of Tallahassee also made the trip.

"I was hit by the stupidity of the whole situation. The fact that we had to spend our time and energy protesting something so obviously asinine in the first place just gets to me," he said.

Other demonstrators, ranging from pre-school children carrying balloons saying "I want to grow up not blow up" to older folks wearing "Grandparents for peace" T-shirts, sat on the grass before a stage of musicians and speakers waving signs, singing and chanting protest songs.



Aaron Two Elks at Saturday's protest

Folk singers Ishmael Katz and Lori Whittle from Seattle launched the day off with renditions of "Blowin' in the Wind," "We Shall Overcome" and "There is Nothing Quite as Limiting as a Limited Nuclear War."

Gar Smith, editor of *Earth Island Journal*, received the first of the day's many standing ovations.

"We need to start thinking of space in a new way," he said. "Think of it as a high commons or a wilderness. We should start giving it the same treatment and respect any wilderness would get.

Martinia Linnehan of Kings Bay, Ga., had protesters emotions soaring with her words.

"We are a movement. We are here today because we wish the government would get some policies for decent human beings," she said. "We are here for new budget priorities and an end to war everywhere.

But it was the climactic speech of the sixth man on the moon, Edgar Mitchell, that had the crowd on its feet for five minutes.

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Flu cases flood health center

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's flu season again, and hundreds of Florida State University students are flocking to the Thagard Health Center complaining of fever, nausea, aches and pains, according to Shirley Rushing, student health services manager.

Rushing said she hasn't contracted the flu because she is a "hardy old soul," but most of the students who visit her at the health center aren't as lucky.

"I wouldn't call it an outbreak," Rushing said. "But we have a lot of sick students coming in right now."

Rushing said even though most of the illnesses may be attributed to other viral-type infections and not to the flu virus itself, the symptoms are very similar.

"High fever, runny nose, vomiting and muscle pains are the most common symptoms," she said. "And if the fever persists, it's a good idea to come into the health center so a doctor can check you."

According to Randy Dotts, a physician's assistant at the health center, as many as 175 to 200 students a day visit the health center seeking relief from their sickness. That makes for a long wait to see a doctor.

"The best thing to do is to call in for an appointment," Rushing said. "That way you'll know about when you'll be seen and cut the waiting time down. It's still not very much fun. I know I'm not a very good waiter myself."

Marcie Morton, health educator for the Leon County Public Health Unit, said the rest of Tallahassee isn't experiencing the problems with illness FSU seems to have.

"As far as I know, everybody is keeping pretty healthy," Morton said. "But that can change."

Both Morton and Dotts suspect FSU has a high frequency of illness because the density of the population allows more chances for exposure.

"FSU has students from all over the U.S.," Dotts said. "And when they return from the holidays they expose their classmates to various bugs."

Morton said if someone were to come down with symptoms of the flu, the first thing to do is pray you don't

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A brick wall is being added to the new fountain at FSU's main entrance

PHOTO BY PHIL DEGEORGE

Wall wraps up fountain facelift

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After thousands of dollars were spent replacing the fountain at Florida State University's main entrance, students were dismayed early this month to discover a wall being built in front of the landmark.

But the intention isn't to block the view of the fountain, say university officials, it's to make the structure even more attractive.

"The idea was to keep the wall low so people could see the fountain," said Tom Knowles, director of the FSU Physical Plant. "In my opinion, when they get shrubs and landscaping around it the fountain will be quite attractive."

Some students who traverse the area in

Turn to FOUNTAIN, page 3

Harvard prof addresses racism

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Harvard University's first black law professor will speak today on the future of racism at a sponsored forum at the Florida State University law school.

Derrick Bell, currently teaching at Harvard and former dean of the University of Oregon law school, is the author of two books related to racism and whether or not blacks are discriminated against in the legal system.

Bell's lecture is entitled "Racism: A Prophecy for the Year 2000" and will cover such topics as affirmative action, court procedures and whether or not blacks receive equal treatment by United States courts.

"This is a unique and fantastic opportunity for any individual to learn about the true aspects of the American legal system and race relations in the 1980's," said Ken Lawson, president of the FSU Black Law Students Association who are sponsoring the event.

Bell's speech is one of two scheduled events being sponsored by the Black Law Students Association this week.

A round-table discussion will occur at the FSU law school Friday morning on whether or not a racial bias commission should be formed in the state of Florida.

The discussion, which will include Justices Leander Shaw and Gerald Kogan of the Florida Supreme Court, along with Freddie Groomes and William Jones of FSU, and Bishop Holifield, general counsel for Florida A&M University, will center on whether there is a disparity in the legal system for blacks.

Derrick Bell will speak today at 5:45 p.m. in Room 103 of the B.K. Roberts Bldg. The round-table discussion will take place at 10 a.m. Friday in the FSU law school rotunda.

COP BEAT

BY LAUREN LUSTIG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Cops cleared

A special in-house investigation into the behavior of off-duty Tallahassee police officers at Ted Bundy's execution in Starke concluded Tuesday with no violations being handed out, Tallahassee Police Spokesman Phil Kiracofe said.

Twenty off-duty cops were among the 200 pro-death penalty demonstrators at Starke on the day of Bundy's execution. Their tail-gate party atmosphere was basically an embarrassment to the department because it wasn't an image they wanted to project, Kiracofe said.

But careful investigation noted the following, Kiracofe said.

None of the Tallahassee police department employees were wearing uniforms or insignias that identified them as such.

None were intoxicated.

And although Officer Bob Dula identified himself as Chief Mel Tucker, he did so in a joking manner with no intent of maliciousness. His remarks were also directed to other department employees and not to the media.

No action will be taken against any of the officers.

Cop kicked

At 3:46 Tuesday afternoon Florida State University police were called to the FSU law school because a student was shouting obscenities at one of the professors, FSU police spokesman Jack Handley said.

An officer approached the individual and asked for an ID, when the individual assumed a karate-type position and struck the officer, Handley said.

Other officers came to the scene and the individual was subdued and transported to the Leon County Jail.

Allan D. Howell, 24, was charged with one count of disorderly conduct, one count of battery on a law enforcement officer and one count of resisting arrest.

He was later taken to the psychiatric ward of the Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center.

Cash copped

A doctor's secretary who allegedly took nearly $100,000 from her employer was arrested for grand theft by embezzlement following a lengthy investigation, Leon County Sheriff's spokesman Dick Simpson said.

Sheriff's Detective John Franklin Tuesday arrested Theresa R. Thomson, 38, of Monticello, after an audit ordered by Dr. Leslie Emhof of Tallahassee Family Medicine revealed discrepancies in the company's account.

Thomson began working for the company in 1979 and handled the firm's checking and general office accounts. To steal the money, she allegedly told her employer she needed to buy supplies. She would then have him sign a blank check and later fill in her own name and deposit the money in her bank account, Simpson said. When the checks were returned, she allegedly destroyed the checks and the stubs.

Suspicions were aroused when a co-worker discovered a torn-up stub, Simpson said. After an audit of the period from October, 1985, through December, 1988, revealed $91,327.61 missing from company coffers, Emhof called the sheriff's department.

Following her arrest, Thompson was taken to Leon County Jail and bail was set at $100,000.

IN BRIEF

THE COLLEGIATE MERCHANDISING ASSOCiation meets with past interns tonight at 7 in Rm. 212 of the Sandels Bldg. For more information call Michelle at 575-6227.

THE LEON COUTY BLOOD BANK MOBILE unit will be on the Union green today and Feb. 2 from 11 a.m.-4 p.m. For more information call Ellen Davis at 877-7181.

SOUTHEAST BANK HOLDS A SOCIAL FOR those interested in a career in banking tonight at 6 at the bank on the corner of Monroe Street and Park Avenue. For more information call Rob Hicks at 575-3796.

THE BLACK LAW STUDENTS ASSOCIATION hosts Derrick Bell speaking tonight at 5:45 in Rm. 103 of the law school. For more information call Ken Lawson at 488-6997.

APPLICATIONS FOR ORDER OF OMEGA ARE due today by 4 p.m. For more information call John Saboor at 576-4367.

THE FSU COLLEGE BOWL MEETS TONIGHT at 7 in Rm. 214 of the old union. For more information call Jason Powderly at 644-3914.

THE DEPT. OF RELIGION PRESENTS A colloquium on "Jesus and the Gospel of Work" with Robert M. Grant, a visiting professor from the University of Chicago today at 3:45 at the Presbyterian University Center on the corner of Call and Copeland streets.

AED, THE PRE-MED HONOR SOCIETY, HOLDS a health screening clinic today from 11 a.m.-3 p.m. in the union courtyard. For more information call Tracy Colchamiro at 644-4153.

THE PRESIDENT'S PROJECT CABINET meets today at 4 in the Union ballroom. For more information call Sean Pittman at 644-1811.

THE CAREER CENTER HOLDS PLACEMENT orientation today at 2 in the Bryan Hall Arcade. For more information call 644-6431.

THE STUDENT ALUMNI FOUNDATION MEETS tonight at 6:30 in the Longmire lounge. For more information call Trey Traviesa at 576-5994.

FSU STUDENT GOVERNMENT HOLDS A MEMorial service for Bob Leach tonight at 5:30 in Moore Auditorium. The public is invited. For more information call Kristina at 644-0075.

THE DEMOCRATIC SOCIALISTS OF AMERICA meet tonight at 8 in Rm. 305 of the new union. For more information call Jim at 644-2085.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL MEETS TONIGHT at 7 in Rm. 217-218 Union. For more information call Mike or Jen at 224-2823.

THE GOLDEN KEY NATIONAL HONOR SOciety meets tonight at 7 in Rm. 320 Union. For more information call Martha at 224-3895.

THE AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION hosts speaker John Massey from the Campus Marketing Association and discusses the Atlanta conference tonight at 8:15 inn Rm. 103 of the Business Bldg. For more information call Melissa Voigt at 576-5845.

BLACK HISTORY MONTH KICKS OFF WITH A teleconference at the Florida State Conference Center today at 1. Admission is free.

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Nukes from page 1

One of Mitchell's main concerns about putting arms in space was "decision time becoming smaller," therefore increasing the chance of accidental nuclear exchange.

"We are allowing technology to become our master not our slaves. If we put weapons in space we put a hair-trigger on the probability of accidental exchange. The decision time is too low and machines too automatic.

"Let's not deceive ourselves that we are making defenseless weapons—they simply don't exist in this day and age. While weapons such as the Stragetic Defense Initiative are intended for defensive purposes, these technologies could also be used offensively against satellites," he said.

There was one quiet moment in the midst of the cheering which brought tears to some eyes. A few minutes of silence was given to remember the crew of the space shuttle *Challenger* who were killed three years ago.

Another emotional high point occured when the peace walkers, who had made a 150-mile pilgrimage to the space center gathered together in a circle for a few moments of song and prayer.

Carol Rosin, president of the Institute for Security and Cooperation in Outerspace, and environmentalist Bill Suzman also received standing ovations for their inspiring speeches.

A Native American from Wisconsin, Aaron Two-Elk performed a chant on behalf his 6,000 tribesmen and called arms-in-space "totally averse to common sense."

The rally ended with the announcement of a news release that had been put out the day before.

U.S. Senator Tom Harkin of Iowa introduced a bill to Congress that would ban the development, testing, production deployment of any weapons in space.

This added to the protesters' high spirits as they quickly dispersed to drive the five miles to Spaceport USA, where they formed a human chain around the missile park.

There, hands linked together for about a quarter-mile, protesters' chants of "All we are saying is give peace a chance" drowned out comments of counter-demonstrators, who called demonstrators "communists."

Flu from page 1

have it. If that doesn't work, then get plenty of rest and drink lots of fluids, she said.

"The greatest risk you run while having the flu is dehydration—that's why you need to drink fluids," Morton said. "Eat bananas. They're a good source of potassium, which helps to keep the heartbeat regulated."

Rushing agreed with that advice and suggested drinking Gatorade to help replace essential minerals and salts.

"And if you want to eat, eat light," she said. "Stay away from fried spicy foods."

Dotts said to avoid fluids containing caffeine and alcohol because they increase dehydration, and take Tylenol, not aspirin because of the latter's association with Reye's Syndrome.

"Stay in bed and rest," Dotts said. "Those students who go to class sick make my job worse because they are going to infect others."

Fountain from page 1

front of the Westcott Building think the wall is an eyesore.

"I don't see the point of it," said FSU student Kim Hamilton. "It covers up the fountain too much."

But Knowles disagrees.

"It's no monstrosity," he said. "I think it's some nice brickwork."

In fact, it's not just a wall Knowles said, it's a sign. The two-and-a-half-foot brick wall will be adorned with bronze letters that will read, "Welcome to the Florida State University," Knowles said.

To the faculty and staff who work in the Westcott Building the new sign means more noise and congestion at the front of the building, but some feel it's worth it.

"I think it's a good idea," said Donna Smith, research assistant in FSU Budget and Analysis. "It lets people know they're welcome."

According to project manager Winston Griffith, the construction is a joint effort between the university, which poured the footing, and Childers Const. Co., a private contractor, who built the wall. Griffith said the sign will be finished when the four- to six-inch letters are attached in the latter part of February.

"I don't think the wall is a problem," Griffith said. "You can see the water flowing behind it. Besides, if someone wants to see it they can drive around."

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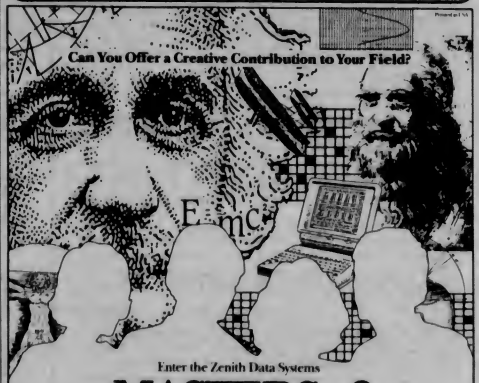
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Slick idea

South Florida has been making headlines for years with drug trafficking problems and racial tension. But this year a new scourge may be added to the list of woes as Congress makes a crucial decision whether to allow offshore oil rigs within 30 miles of coastline between the Everglades and the Keys.

The area was threatened last year by a proposal from then-Secretary of the Interior Donald Hodel which would have opened the coast to drilling within 10 miles of the Everglades and three miles off the Atlantic coast of the Keys. Florida's congressmen and senators managed to pass a one-year moratorium on drilling in that area, but that ban runs out in October, and by November the rigs may be up.

The oil industry is already lobbying hard and expecting a victory. Nine companies own 73 leases in the area; two, Mobil and Unocal, have submitted drilling applications. If they have their way, it could spell disaster for the region.

The Everglades are already under assault from land-based development. Drainage for agricultural and commercial concerns are threatening to turn Florida's marshland into an arid plain. As water tables continue to drop, salt water encroachment threatens the plant life that is essential to every living thing in the area.

Offshore drilling would bring an assault from the sea. Toxic construction waste, drilling chemicals, leaks and spills will threaten the already-eroding mangrove buffers along the swamp's edge and Florida's only living coral reef, which depends on a delicate balance of sunlight and nutrients for survival.

And as Florida's ecology goes, so does its economy. Tourism provides more than $22 billion, and our beaches are the outstanding attraction. Beach-related industries bring in more than $165 million per year, and more than $300 million in taxes and income is generated by the state's saltwater commercial and recreational fishing industry. One major spill, and much of that is threatened.

But the battle is not over yet. On the state level, Representative Ron Saunders (D-Key West) and Senator George Kirkpatrick (D-Gainesville) have filed legislation to ban oil drilling in state waters. And in Washington, environmental lobbyists are working to secure an extension of the drilling ban—with an eye toward a permanent moratorium.

Locally, the fight against offshore drilling is being carried on by the Florida Public Interest Research Group. The organization is targeting freshman Senator Connie Mack, whose support will be important to any legislation that could pass on the national level. FPIRG is organizing a postcard-writing campaign directed at Mack to convince him of public interest on this vital issue. They will have a display set up today on the Florida State University Union Green for those interested in more information. For those who care about this state's natural resources, it may be the most direct route toward influencing the future.

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LETTERS

What's next?

Editor:

Thank you for the kind words in the editorial of Jan. 27, 1989.

My opponents are experienced. Both have experience in voting *for* controversial rezonings.

Mr. Spriggs was one of a majority of commissioners who, on Sept. 11, 1984, voted to rezone and change the land use map from Office Residential to Commercial to pave the way for the Magnolia Park Courtyard shopping center (Park and Magnolia). If the changes had not been granted, the property would have remained Office Residential (OR). The property would probably now be improved with low density, low-rise offices for accountants or other professionals instead of a shopping center. In my opinion, rezoning that property to commercial resulted in increased traffic congestion on Magnolia Drive, resulted in a wholesale departure from the land use plan in that area and was not in the best interest of the community.

Our city and county commissions will adopt a new comprehensive plan soon. Hopefully, someone will have the backbone necessary to enforce the plan. If elected, will Mr. Spriggs enforce the new plan or will he amend it as he did the land use map on Magnolia Drive in 1984?

Bob Hightower

For the record

Editor:

Thank you for the article on the Florida State Archives which appeared in the Jan 24, 1989 edition of the *Flambeau*. We appreciate the interest in our program, but a number of factual errors bear attention.

The Florida State Archives was created in 1969 as an agency of the Department of State and was temporarily housed on East Gaines Street until the R. A. Gray Building was completed in October, 1976. The reference to Dodd Hall is inaccurate in that the photograph collection, then a part of FSU, not the State Archives, was housed there. The Florida Photographic Collection, a unit of the State Archives, was transferred to the Department of State under the provisions of Chapter 81-173, *Laws of Florida*. Joan Morris, not Jean, is the Supervisor of the Collection. There is no Tom on our staff.

Secondly, there are absolutely no volumes of records bound in human skin in the Florida State Archives. We do, however, have a number of volumes bound in alligator leather.

Those of us in the Archives profession throughout the country take pride in our responsibilities to make the peoples' history accessible. All 50 state archives are open to the public and none are costly to use. There are no charges to use the resources of the Florida State Archives or for staff assistance.

Richard Roberts

Last joke

Editor:

I am very disappointed with the *Flambeau*'s very one-sided coverage of Ted Bundy's execution. I would especially like to comment on the commentary by Jack McCarthy in the Jan. 25 issue.

I resent Jack for comparing us to the "Bundy ogre." "We" are nothing of the sort, we do not kill innocent people for fun, we punish those who do. McCarthy goes on to say that killers like Bundy are the fault of the cultural problem and that no other country seems to have "serial killers." These types of killers are in every society, and have been throughout history. I do not see where our culture is such a problem.

It seems that Jack has, along with many, been fooled by Bundy's antics. He tricked the legal system for too long. It would be one thing if there was no proof of Bundy's murders, but he admitted to at least 28. His never-ending appeals and escapes just proved to Bundy his theory that the U.S. legal system is a joke.

As for Bundy helping other prisoners—he did nothing but teach other criminals that they too can elude the legal system.

I suppose all that really matters is that now Bundy is dead; the last joke was on him. The only thing I regret about his death is that it was not as painful and torturous as that of his victims.

Susan Joyce

NEW LETTERS POLICY

Due to the large number of letters we receive and space limitations, the *Flambeau* has revised its policy on letters to the editor. We will only accept letters under 300 words of length. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and must include an address and, if possible, a telephone number. Names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for length and to reject letters which do not meet the above guidelines. Letters may also be edited to meet standards of good taste.

Friends, family remember Leach at memorial service

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Approximately 500 people attended a memorial service for former Florida State University Vice President of Student Affairs Robert E. Leach Tuesday at Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

FSU President Bernie Sliger presided over the service. FSU administrators, faculty and staff were also present at the event, along with vice presidents of student affairs from several of the state's universities.

State Representative Al Lawson, Tallahassee Mayor Frank Visconti, three Tallahassee city commissioners and Leon County commissioners Gayle Nelson and Marjorie Turnbull attended.

Leach served as FSU's vice president of student affairs from 1978 to October of last year, when he resigned to return to teaching. Leach died at home last Friday. He was 53.

The service included selections by the University Gospel Choir and tributes by friends and colleagues. Guerron Reginald Leach, one of Leach's three sons, publicly thanked his father's friends and coworkers for their support to the family. He said it proved his father meant much to many people in Tallahassee and at Florida State University.

"My father loved this city, and especially cared about Florida State University," Guerron Reginald Leach said. "It was often difficult for his family to see if his support and work on behalf of the city and school was being reciprocated. These last few days my brothers and my mother have been the recipients of sharing and caring of many people. Your response to my family has shown how much you appreciate the 10 years of his work here."

All of the designated speakers talked of Leach's devotion to his job and students. They repeated his message of "sharing and caring" and how that was a philosophy of life Leach passed on to countless thousands of people.

Sliger said that when Leach came to FSU in 1978, he was afraid the resources of the university could not match Leach's vision. He spoke of many accomplishments, but said Leach's work and his message of "sharing and caring" was still not finished.

B.J. Hodge, FSU vice president for finance and administration, elicited laughs from the audience when he told how his wife almost banned Hodge and Leach from getting together after the two nearly destroyed Hodge's living room while watching the FSU-University of Florida game on television.

"I'll miss you bud," Hodge said. "You left us a rich heritage."

Fred Flowers, a Florida State alumnus and member of Omega Psi Phi fraternity, likened his fraternity brother to the Golden Gate Bridge and said even in a strong wind he was able to connect people together over many obstacles.

Tricia Haisten, FSU student body president, cried as she first stepped to the podium. She said that whenever she had made a speech on behalf of the students, what she was doing was making a speech on behalf of "Bob's kids."

"Bob Leach was a dream maker," Haisten said. "He encouraged students to have a vision for the future. He was the father some of us never had, the advisor we could always come to, the friend we always needed.

"Caring and sharing was much more than his theme," Haisten said. "It was his life."



Bernie Sliger (l), and B.J. Hodge

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Al Simpler

Solar-powered energy is simpler than it may seem

BY LISA JOHNSTON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

There are alternative forms of energy available in this country, but Al Simpler says it takes a crisis to get Americans to react to energy conservation.

Some time next month, Simpler, president of Simpler Solar Systems, and nine other volunteer applicants will go to Haiti to add solar power to a vocational school and health clinic. The trip is being paid for by the Haitian American Friendship Foundation and with a grant from United States Agency for International Development in Washington.

Simpler said it's strange that America hasn't taken more interest in solar power.

"It's a backward approach," said Simpler. "We do it everywhere else so eventually we can come home and do it."

For people who want to learn what solar power has to offer, there will be a class tonight at 6 p.m. at Simpler Solar Systems, 3120 West Tharpe St.

The Center for Participant Education and Green Acres of Tallahassee will be sponsoring the class on solar power techniques and available equipment. The class is one in a series designed to illustrate the different aspects of building your own home.

One of the organizers of the series, Ed Green, said the classes should be helpful because energy efficiency is important.

"That idiot Reagan ended up discouraging solar energy by cutting off the tax credit available," Green said. "This made it even harder to be energy-efficient."

One of the reasons solar power hasn't caught on may be because the solar energy business is in direct competition with utility companies, said Simpler, who designs, manufactures and installs solar equipment.

Simpler said his place of business was the nation's first solar-powered office, manufacturing and research center. He said the company has had several successful projects in Tallahassee and abroad.

Both Simpler's office facility and home are solar energized. His office, which would normally cost about $700 per month to pay the electric bill, costs him an average of $11 each month.

According to Jerry Lee, a planner for Taltran, there have been minimal problems with the solar-powered bus shelters, which Simpler built in Tallahassee about three years ago. Lee was instrumental in the decisions to use the shelters.

According to Simpler, the people making the loans and people involved with providing the utilities really don't want citizens to be solar self-sufficient.

"The City of Tallahassee will not make someone a 3 percent loan for solar electricity," Simpler said. "But they will loan 3 percent money for gas appliances to be put into a home."

"The reason for this is simple: the City of Tallahassee owns the natural gas."

ARTS

New book reveals plight of the modern midwife

BY ALBA AGUERO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Women will lose the sense of leadership and kinship that sharing the experience of birth can afford when the last of Florida's lay midwives ceases to practice, according to Debra Susie, author of a recently published book on Florida midwifery.

"It's an interesting closeness that women gain by birthing together," explained Susie. "To go through birth that way provided women with strength that we've been denied.

"It is one of the rare institutions that is for and by women," she said.

In her book, *In The Way of Our Grandmothers: A Cultural View of Twentieth Century Midwifery in Florida*, Susie recounts the stories of some of the few lay midwives still living in Florida. While researching the subject of lay midwifery, Susie said she discovered a state sponsored plan to eliminate the practice. University trained doctors and modern technology would replace the traditional midwife.

"I started to uncover what I consider a very sad story about the way these women's livelihood and important cultural tradition was being phased out by the state bureaucracy," she said.

State officials arbitrarily took away from the midwives, most of whom were women of color, a cultural tradition of community leadership very closely linked with their work, Susie explained. "The women were highly respected in their communities and they were considered healers."

One tactic used to eliminate lay midwifery was a "retirement" ceremony where a midwife would be required to turn in her medical bag—in some cases without being asked if she wanted to retire.

An apprenticeship program pairing young university trained nurses with lay midwives under the pretense that the younger woman would inherit the elder's practice also contributed to the demise of midwifery.

Once the apprenticeship period was completed, the midwife willingly gave the young nurse her "bag," believing she would continue her tradition. The nurse-midwife's allegiance, however, remained with the medical community.

"They would involve the women in their own demise," Susie said. The state recognized that it was important to these women to have an inheritor to the tradition.



A midwife at work—the smile says it all

Some of the midwives interviewed said they were unwillingly recruited by older midwives to succeed them upon their retirement. But after years of practice even the most reluctant midwife had come to love her work and looked unhappily at the prospect of being unable to continue it.

Those with daughters proudly enlisted them to take over their practice. Just as a doctor might bequeath his medical bag to a son who would do likewise, so too the midwife.

Sadly, the plan to replace these women with university-trained physicians and nurses was based on the mistaken and racist assumptions that the women were ignorant and dirty, Susie said.

"In the medical community there were

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Florida midwife's career jeopardized by state's actions

BY ALBA AGUERO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Gladys Milton sees herself as a martyr for the cause of midwifery in Florida. But she won't give up the battle to keep her midwifery license without a fight.

"It's going to be a knock-down drag out fight," said Milton, a resident of Laurel Hill, Florida. "We're not taking it lying down."

Milton has been a midwife for 29 years. During that time she has delivered 2,000 babies with less than 20 complications. Of those 20 cases, which include still-births and premature births, only two babies have been born alive then died.

For one of those deaths the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services is seeking to revoke her license.

HRS sees it as a matter of negligence. Milton said her case only illustrates the state's intolerance toward lay midwives and its attempt to phase out lay midwifery altogether.

The particular case involves a young woman who planned to have her child at home with no assistance and who had failed to see a doctor early in her pregnancy. Milton, who said she tries to help anyone, agreed to deliver the young woman's baby.

"She and her boyfriend were going to do it (the delivery) at home and I didn't want them to do it," she said.

Anne Richter, HRS Lay Midwifery Program coordinator, said Milton should never have accepted the woman as a patient because she was considered a high risk since she had been under no medical supervision during part of her pregnancy. Laws governing midwifery stipulate that a high risk patient must be referred to a doctor, Richter said.

"Our main problem is that Gladys has accepted clients who are at high risk," she said. "She has been informed on numerous occassions of what the high risk criteria are."

Women who are too thin, have a heart condition, diabetes or have had premature births are considered at high risk.

Milton argues that the death was unrelated to the woman's previous lack of care.

"She could have gone to the doctor every day and it still would have happened," Milton explained. "The lapse in care had nothing to do with the outcome." But she declined to discuss the case in more detail because she has a hearing scheduled for April 17.

Milton said she hasn't been treated fairly. She takes the legal battle to keep her license as seriously as a struggle for her life.

"What I'm trying to do is just kind of stay alive," she said. "That's my heart, that's my life, that's my calling."

Milton hopes her case will force people to think about the status of lay midwifery in Florida, a very precarious one at best.

"Many (people) don't know anything about it so they think we're a menace to society," she said. "Midwives have been kind of unpopular as far as the government is concerned."

Richter said HRS supports midwives, but agrees that the medical community has not been supportive.

"Physicians are very concerned about their malpractice," Richter explained. As a result many refuse to serve as back-ups for midwives who must refer a high risk patient to a doctor.

Only seven percent of all babies born in Florida yearly are delivered by university-trained nurse-midwives. Lay midwives deliver one third of one percent.

The low percentage of lay midwife attended births can be attributed to the small number of practicing lay midwives—only three or four in the state as opposed to 225 practicing nurse-midwives, Richter said.

Milton said women need the personal attention a lay midwife can offer. Richter agrees.

"My patients feel like they're having their rights taken away from them," Milton said. "And I'm not ready to be bagged up yet."

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Midwife

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efforts to discredit them on the basis of cleanliness, superstition and ignorance," she said. "I just didn't find that to be true."

The *Journal of the American Medical Association* advised that motherhood should be "zealously guarded and cared for by trained physicians and not by ignorant midwives."

An ad depicting three midwives—one Italian woman, a black woman and an Irish woman—perpetuated the myth that midwives were dirty by picturing the three unfashionably dressed women against a dark background.



These midwives stand around a "birthing mannequin," complete with trapdoor abdomen and baby.

Susie said the women she interviewed were not only meticulously clean, but also very religious. Most felt they were "called" by God to be midwives. They also counted on divine assistance during the delivery.

"The Lord taught me how to catch babies. . . . I don't know how many babies I caught; must have been more than 1,000. . . ," said one midwife in her interview. "When I was catching babies, I would pray for you. I would ask the Lord to help you and help me to take care of you."

"Ironically, the thing that kept (midwifery) alive so long in this state was racism," Susie said. Hospitals were segregated until fairly recently, and for the impoverished woman living in the isolated rural areas of Florida, a trip to the hospital would have been a large undertaking.

The local midwife's good nature, warm personality, skill and experience at birthing earned for her the respect and affection of her community. She presented the most reasonable option.

Before the birth the midwife provided the expectant mother with advice on what to eat and how to care for her baby. During the delivery she provided encouragement and reassurance.

"If (the patient) can look at a woman who's been through it, and just through a glance she can tell it's 'Okay, I've been through it,' they'll be fine," Susie said. A male doctor does not have that experience.

Midwives say they have "caught" a baby and not "delivered" it because they believe nature will take its course and interference is seldom warranted.

In the eyes of a midwife, pregnancy is not an illness which requires hospitalization and medications, it's just a normal part of life, Susie said.

Notes from the wacky world of celebrity

United Press International

Tom Cruise stood up Philippine President Corazon Aquino but her daughter was still thrilled to meet him. Filipinos are known for their punctuality and when Cruise was five minutes late for a visit Monday night at the presidential palace, Aquino told her daughter, "Hey, Kris, I waited for them. Just tell them I waited." Kris, 17, an aspiring actress, couldn't convince her mother that Cruise was as important as any head of state and when the actor and wife Mimi Rogers finally showed up, she told them she was sorry that her mother had split. Cruise, who wore a black cap, polo shirt, blue jeans and rubber shoes for the visit, is in the Philippines filming "Fourth of July."

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If you're still keeping track of which celebrity promotes which soft drink, add singer Robert Palmer to the Pepsi list and put Patrick Swayze down for a Mountain Dew. Swayze's commercial will feature him dancing with his wife, Lisa Niemi, in a routine choreographed by his mother, Patsy. Palmer's will be a reworked version of his hit "Simply Irresistible."

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Robert Duvall feels so strongly about the mini-series *Lonesome Dove* that he ranks it right up there with his work in *The Godfather*.

"When we did *The Godfather*, I said, 'We're doing something special,'" Duvall said in an interview with *CBS This Morning*, that will air Wednesday and Thursday. "When I was doing *Lonesome Dove*, I said, 'This to me personally is at least as important as *The Godfather* if not more so because to me it's a more interesting aspect of American life than organized crime.'"

Duvall said all members of the *Lonesome Dove* cast wanted to do their best because they were so respectful of Larry McMurtry's Pulitzer-winning novel about the Old West.

"All actors say, 'I would love to do a Western,' and I've done some before," Duvall says, "and if I never do another one, I've done a wonderful one that Larry McMurtry allowed us to do."



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Dr. Leach is the reason our Union stands today, and he was the driving force behind the new recreational facility that will soon be built. Both landmarks will serve as a constant reminder of his hard work and dedication to students.

Dr. Leach will be remembered for his vivacious personality and the way in which he lived his life to the fullest. God seemed to be doing his work through Dr. Leach.

He had a special way of touching everyone he met. Anyone who knew him could tell you that he put love into everything that he did. He put a lot of his vitality and energy into working with students on a one-on-one basis. He loved his job.

Dr. Leach went out of his way to help not only individuals, but also student groups. More than once, Dr. Leach put his neck on the line for Student Government. We could never repay him for the many things he has done for us. Student Government operates successfully today because of Dr. Leach. He has fought for our right to remain independent. He served as our counselor, advisor, mentor and friend. More than anything, he served as our role model by showing us what a true political leader should be like. He gave us inspiration to be the best we can be.

Student Government and all students are very lucky to have had Dr. Leach as our Vice President. His spot could have been filled by any armchair administrator, but instead we received the gift of his loving devotion.

He implemented his philosophy of "caring and sharing" through all of his work. He never turned away a student; his door was always open.

A memorium honoring Dr. Leach would be incomplete without mentioning the values he stood for: discrimination against no person becuase of race, sex, color, creed or nationality, the liberation of students, and the progress of all higher education.

How does one do justice to the memory of Dr. Leach? We will do so by carrying him in our hearts and minds for the rest of our lives through our memories of him. We will remember the good times, like the roast in his honor and his retirement party in the Union. We will remember the hard times, when he took us under his wing and showed us the light at the end of the tunnel. We will remember his laugh, his facial expressions and our special conversations we shared with him. We will think of how he lit up a room when he walked in: his tall stature, his deep voice, rich with advice, his broad gestures and his eyes darting about the room taking it all in. We will remember the way he gave his life to us through all that he did. Most importantly, we will live our lives with his inspiration as our foundation.

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SPORTS

Psychologist keeps Noles on track

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

When Diane Davis-Ashe first met the members of the Florida State basketball team last season, a few of the players were a little apprehensive.

"Some of them asked me if I was going to hypnotize them or something," Ashe said.

That's because Ashe was a type of person the Seminoles had never met before. She's serving as the team psychologist on a voluntary basis after interning last season, working with the players on ways to relax on the court and in the classroom. Some of the Seminoles took a little while to realize that Ashe didn't want to analyze their every thought.

"I assess the players' concentration and anxiety," Ashe said. "The coaches know a lot about it, but most of them aren't trained in relaxation. I just serve a supportive function."

Ashe, who earned her bachelor's and master's degrees from East Carolina, is going for her doctorate at FSU. She also works full time at the Apalachee Mental Health Center. None of that keeps her from attending a couple of practices a week and every home game.

FSU Coach Pat Kennedy had someone do similar work with some of his teams at Iona College.

"A kid's psychological state is as important as his physical state," Kennedy said. "When you look at someone like (FSU point guard) George McCloud and see the way he makes certain key shots, that's because he's very mature and he can handle stress. Some others aren't as good at doing that. That's where a person like Diane comes in."

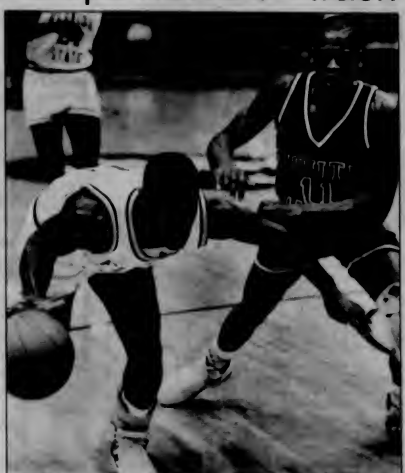


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Derrick Mitchell has been helped by the efforts of psychologist Diane Davis Ashe.

When FSU guard Derrick Mitchell went to the foul line late in the Arkansas game two weeks ago, Ashe said she buried her head in a pillow because couldn't bear to watch. Mitchell missed the shots and the game went into overtime. The Seminoles eventually won, 112-105.

Last Saturday, Mitchell was in a similar position against Virginia Tech. This time, he made two key foul shots that helped the Seminoles ice a 100-97 victory. Ashe was one of the first people to meet Mitchell when he got back to town.



Ashe

"She came up to me and I asked her what she thought I'd do (against Virginia Tech)," Mitchell said. "She said she thought I'd make (the free throws)."

Mitchell is one of the players who readily accepted Ashe's help. Ashe said Mitchell takes some of her relaxation tapes on the road with him to help combat stress.

"One of the things I told Derrick last year was that he should set realistic goals for himself," Ashe said. "You need to be realistic about your goals because frustration can really get people down."

These athletes are facing those kinds of problems in their basketball and private lives. Michael Polite is suffering a rare disorder that has left his feet numb for the past nearly two months, keeping him out of action. While not playing with the team, Polite has had some time to think about things. It has all turned out to be a learning experience for a sophomore who was starting to see some steady playing time until the problem cropped up.

"I watch him sometimes on the bench," Ashe said. "I ask myself 'is he watching?,' 'is he still learning?' He's grown up a lot through it all."

Joey Barnes, a standout at Quincy Shanks High, has played just 13 minutes all season. Ashe said the game is often toughest on the players who don't see much action. Barnes said Ashe is a person he goes to sometimes when things are rough in his life.

"She gives a lot of moral support when you're down," Barnes said. "She keeps your spirits up. It's beneficial to us just to have someone to talk to other than a coach."

There are certainly more up days than down ones this season for the Seminoles. They are 16-1 and ranked eighth in the nation. Last year, FSU finished 19-11 after getting eliminated in the first round of the NCAA Tournament by Iowa.

"She works with the players in controlling their stress," Kennedy said. "I can certainly see signs where she's helped."

Ashe says she's worked well with the players because Kennedy doesn't interfere in her work and appreciates the effort she puts out. Ashe said she would eventually like to work with college athletes on a full time basis and get paid for her duties. She doesn't get any money for the part time work she does now.

"(Kennedy) lets me do my own thing," Ashe said. "He's very supportive."

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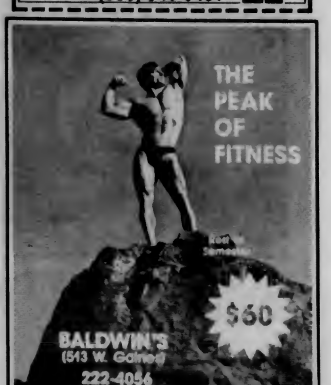
• FSU takes on Metro Conference rival Memphis State on Wednesday night at 7 at the Civic Center. It's the first meeting of the season between the Seminoles and Tigers. Memphis State leads the all-time series, 27-20. The two teams meet at Memphis Feb. 18.

• FSU is 16-1 overall and 4-0 in the Metro. Memphis State is 13-7 and 2-2. The Tigers are 2-5 on the road this season, with victories against Southern Mississippi and New Orleans.

• George McCloud continues to lead the Seminoles in scoring at 23.6 points per game. Six of his 401 total points this season have come in crucial times recently. The senior hit three-pointers that won the South Carolina and Virginia Tech games.

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Chancellor's plan raises eyebrows

BY ERIC J. LYMAN
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When State University Chancellor Charlie Reed says that he wants the state's great athletes to be great students as well, he isn't kidding.

Reed, who spoke to the NCAA national committee in San Francisco on the subject last month, outlined a four-part plan that's drawing sharp criticism from several angles. But it's a plan that he says will work.

Reed's plan calls for the abolition of spring football, reduction in student eligibility to three years, institutional publication of graduation rates of athletes and a restriction of scholarship money to athletes whose credentials don't predict academic success.

"What's more important in the life of a student-athlete—winning, or graduating?" Reed said. "I say graduating is more important. We need to tell the next generation of student athletes that if they are unprepared academically to do college work, they can forget about playing college sports."

But even though most agree with Reed's plan in spirit—that academics must be stressed more effectively—few agree with the particulars of the chancellor's proposal.

Florida State Football Coach Bobby Bowden admitted that there are sometimes problems with athletes' subpar performances in the classroom, but he said he thought it was the coach's responsibility to make sure those situations are kept to a mimimum.

"It's our job (as coaches) to bring in athletes who can compete in college—in the classroom and on the field," Bowden said. "If we don't do that, we're not being fair."

Bowden said there were only "three or four" players on the Seminoles team last year who were in their first year of college. The rest were red-shirted, a provision which allows an athlete to sit out a year for physical or academic reasons without losing any eligibility. At Florida A&M, only one freshman athlete wasn't red-shirted.


Bowden

FAMU Coach Ken Riley, who was student body president and a Rhodes Scholar nominee while playing quarterback for the Rattlers in the 60s said that he didn't think that Reed's proposal would be effective, and he agreed with Bowden that athletes' academics are the coach's responsibility.

"We're taking on the problem too late. It's something that needs to be addressed in high school," Riley said. "But as things stand now, it's got to be up to the coaches to decide which players should be red-shirted so they can handle the academics, and which athletes can handle it right away."

Riley said that the one FAMU athlete who wasn't redshirted—Cedrick Jones—did very well in the classroom, getting all A's and B's, and it was clear before the season that Jones could handle football and school at the same time.

"Why should you penalize a kid like that who can obviously handle both things?" Riley said.

Though the many opponents of Reed's idea see it as being counter-athletic, Patrick Riordan of the Chancellor's Office stressed that it isn't.

"What we're trying to do isn't to hurt athletics, but to help it in the long run," Riordan said. "Chancellor Reed went to school on an athletic scholarship (in football and baseball at George Washington University). He's not going to do anything to hurt athletics."

Reed said that academics have to be an institution's first priority, pointing out that the university could exist as it is now without athletics, but that athletics couldn't exist as it is without universities.


Riley

"(Without athletics) we'd still teach every course in the college catalogue, we'd still conduct research at the same pace, and we'd still perform public service," Reed said. "What we wouldn't be doing... is breaking the recruiting rules, stealing players and coaches from each other, struggling to keep our more rabid boosters under control and trying to prevent the academic reputations of our institutions mocked or disgraced by our athletic programs."

He went on to say that, though things can't continue under the present system, the abolition of athletics isn't the answer. But his proposal is a move in the right direction.

FSU Athletic Director Hootie Ingram said that the system, perhaps in need of improvement, isn't as bad as it may seem.

"I think you'll find that if you take the athletes with a certain SAT score and the average student with the same score, the athlete will graduate more often," Ingram said. "We provide tutors, advisors, everything to help give these kids a chance to excell despite their poor backgrounds."

The registrar at FSU doesn't keep those kinds of statistics, however, so Ingram's projection can't be substantiated. Nevertheless, it's the poor background part that's where FAMU's Riley believes the problem should be tackled.

"The graduation requirements in high school are just too low," Riley said. "As it is now, a kid can graduate with a 1.5 grade point average. Now that's not going to get him into any school. If they raise the requirements to, say, a 2.0, then you have better students graduating, and they are more equipped to handle college work. That's where the real problem starts, before college."

Bowden agreed.

"Maybe if we gradually move the requirements up all around, we can do some good," he said. "But from a football coach's perspective, all (Reed's) ideas are going to do is lower the quality of play everywhere. We're already moving in the right direction. Five years ago, things were much worse."

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): A creative endeavor can mean extra money for your piggy bank. Do not allow idle associates to upset your busy schedule. Stick to your routines. A quiet evening at home sounds very appealing.

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CANCER (June 21-July 22): Postpone asking for special favors from an influential person. A social acquaintance could have an idea that will help your career. Show your appreciation in deeds as well as words.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Stick to routine methods and exercise caution when around machinery. A friend lends a helping hand if you are pressed for time. Social activity takes you outdoors. Dress warmly!

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Show more consideration for your workmates and family. Look for opportunities to acquire new skills. You cannot afford to act impulsively. Make only safe investments. Consult experts for further information.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Housekeeping needs overbauling. Divide chores among family members and get better organized. Your relationship with an attractive friend becomes more serious. Loving couples think about setting the date.

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3. **4-Corners:** These fellas spread out the defense and then collapse their box for the score.
4. **Hogan's Gyros:** These fellas probably don't belong in the top five but we just love their name.
5. **Doo-Rags:** Their ability to sink jumpshots make their opponents sweat so much they need sweat rags.

Bottom Five

1. **The Pacers:** Their pace is so slow that if any of them got in a race with a pregnant woman, they'd come in third.
2. **Trouser Trouts:** Their name is as confusing as their game plan is.
3. **Kegmen:** This team is making us think about instituting a "mercy" rule.
4. **Flambeau Psychics:** These fellas need some anti-psychotic drugs to get their heads straight.
5. **Air Walkers:** Their name should be called air shooters, nothin but air.

HOT SHOTS CONTINUE ...

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FSU lacks funds for dormitory renovations

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University may have a shortfall in funds needed to renovate several campus dormitories, according to preliminary estimates done by a private architectural firm.

Sherill Ragans, acting vice president for student affairs, informed FSU's Executive Council Monday that estimates to correct fire code violations, add air conditioning and remove asbestos from several dorms would cost nearly $2 million more than what FSU has on hand.

FSU was the recipient of a federal college housing loan of $3.5 million to do the work. FSU officials had also set aside $500,000 of their own money for the renovations.

But estimates done by Allen Peck and Associates show the work originally planned by FSU would cost the university $5.9 million.

Ragans and FSU Environmental Health and Safety Director John Martin are trying to make adjustments to bring the estimates back within the scope of FSU's budget. Those could include dropping one of the dorms from the renovation list.

"As we speak we're trying to fine tune the cost estimates," Martin said. "Thus far we haven't had to eliminate work on any dorm. We haven't got to that point yet. We are having to reduce the scope of work in individual dorms."

The original project was to install air conditioning in Broward, Gilchrist, Jennie Murphree and Reynolds Halls. Those four dorms along with Landis were slated for asbestos removal, and a total of eight campus dorms are to have fire code violations corrected.

The only possible problem with changing the scope of work is that FSU could lose its federal loan. Ragans said the loan was based on figures of how many students would benefit from the project. She said any major changes might require FSU filing new applications for the loan.

"It's a competitive loan," Ragans said. "We applied for it several years running and we finally got it. An important part of the loan is how many residential students it will help. If by chance we would have to substantially alter the number of students...we'd have to get back to the feds and say 'are we still in the winner's circle?'"

Ragans said she would not begin inquiring with federal authorities until the estimates and scope of work is finalized.

FSU officials said asbestos in the affected dorms is limited primarily to wrapping around steam pipes. They said they are doing scheduled visual and air inspections to make sure exposure to asbestos is not reaching dangerous levels.

Asbestos, an insulation material, has been linked as a cause of respiratory diseases and cancer in studies.

"There is not any sprayed-on material in the dorms," Martin said. "It is insulation on steam pipes. We do periodic walkthroughs and air inspections to make sure no one is being exposed. That will continue until such a time as we can get all asbestos removed."

Martin said 120 buildings on campus contain asbestos of some kind of another. Most of it is pipe wrapping, but some buildings have sprayed-on fire insulation, or floor or ceiling tiles that contain asbestos.

Martin said 95 percent of buildings on campus currently have fire code violations. Only those buildings built within the last 10 years are free from violations.

Fixing the dorm fire code violations include installing smoke detectors, sealing stairwells so fires can be contained and altering entrances into kitchen and maintenance closets to contain fires.

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The rig is up

FSU freshman Emily Spence, a member of the Florida Public interest Research Group, stands next to an 8-foot tall oil rig the group erected on campus Wednesday to publicize opposition to oil drilling off Florida's coasts. The group was collecting signatures to send to U.S. Sen. Connie Mack.

Environmental group issues endorsements in commission race

BY CATHY CHESTNUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

All eight city commission candidates say one of their top priorities is the environment, but the Big Bend League of Conservation Voters recently weeded out those they believe may be riding the bandwagon.

Presently, the eight Tallahassee City Commission candidates racing for Seats 3 and 4 are basing their platforms on the comprehensive growth management plan and other decisions which will affect sensitive areas surrounding Tallahassee's urban center. This week, a few candidates have been endorsed by the environmental group, while other candidates defended their stance in favor of environmental protection.

Tuesday, the Big Bend League of Conservation Voters, a watchdog group following environmental concerns, endorsed Debbie Lightsey and Le Whitney for Seat 3 and former commissioner Kent Spriggs for Seat 4.

"The candidates we have chosen to endorse showed a good understanding of the issues," said Bernard Windham, the League's evaluations chairman.

The League of Conservation Voters sent a 12-question poll to all candidates asking them such questions as how they will ensure a clean and protected environment, what the city commission can do to improve both regulations and enforcements, and what can be done to protect canopy roads, sensitive lands and agricultural areas when development is imminent.



Debbie Lightsey

"The population of Tallahassee has been growing like that of the state," Windham said. "We feel the quality of life in Tallahassee is deteriorating. We're seeing problems with utilities, impact fees, damage to canopy roads and lakes. There's been too much interest in the status quo and bowing down to special interests."

Although incumbent Commissioner Betty Harley was the only candidate who refused to answer the League of Conservation Voters' questionnaire, Harley said in a Monday evening debate, "I have a true passion for this community."

Debates held Monday and Tuesday evening in the City Hall Commission chambers were coordinated by the Clean Water Foundation and several social issues organizations. The debates were aired live on public access TV.

All candidates claimed they would favor the placement of on-site stormwater retention ponds and the retrofitting of new ponds near older developments.

"One of the reasons I am in this race is for environmental committment, especially to water quality," Lightsey said.

Candidate Bob Hightower said he believes the pollution culprit is zoning. "There are specifics that start and end with zoning," he said.

While Mayor Frank Visconti and Harley said that, as commissioners for the past four years, they have helped create a City Environmental Planning Department at the cost of $320,000. Some of the new contenders disagreed with the idea.

"The county is on the verge of getting theirs moving," Lightsey said. "We should not duplicate efforts." She added the $320,00 could be spent on testing lakes and other water bodies for water quality.

Teleconference doesn't transmit message

BY ALBA AGUERO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Panelists taking part in a live teleconference Wednesday at the Florida State Conference Center agreed the nation's black youth doesn't know enough about black history. And some FSU students believe the conference itself did little to rectify the problem.

"You can't just sit at the top there and talk," said FSU student Bambi Clark. "This program is not going to get (the information) out among the masses.

"Those problems are not really affecting (panelists) to the extent that they are affecting the people in Frenchtown."

Clark was one of about 35 people attending the program, entitled "Beyond the Dream: A Celebration of Black History," which aired at 1 p.m. across the United States and served as a kick-off for Black History Month.

The FSU Black Student Union, the Office of the Vice-President for Student Affairs, and the Provost's office footed the $1,300 license fee required to receive the satellite transmission in Tallahassee.

Kimberly Padgett, a communications major at FSU, said presenting the program was a good idea but felt students who might have otherwise attended missed the program because of the inconvenient airing time.

Both Padgett and Clark said the program failed to reach students, partly because of the location—in the Florida State Conference Center. Only about 12 of the 35 people in attendance were students.

> **'This program is not going to get (the information) out among the masses.'**
> **—Bambi Clark**

In an effort to educate the younger generation, program producers interspersed panel discussion sessions with lengthy documentary footage about the contributions of blacks in the areas of education, politics, the military, arts, entertainment and sports.

The area of education was the subject of extensive discussion.

Harvard University President Derek Bok said significant gains in the area of education may now be threatened by rising tutition costs and a decrease in financial aid availabilty. The two factors contribute to lower black enrollment, he said.

"I think many, if not most black people care passionately about education," said Donald Stewart, president of The College Board. But drug abuse, poor housing and economic hardship are "crushing kids before they have a chance."

Dorms from page 1

The catch-22 facing FSU officials is that state policy requires asbestos removal and correction of fire code violations before any renovations can be done to a building.

"We are spending more money on fire codes, but we aren't getting any extra money to fix buildings," said B.J. Hodge, vice president of finance and administration.

Martin said the policy is not law, and he hopes when FSU eventually submits its plans to the State Fire Marshall, the university will be granted some leeway.

"We will sit down with people of the State Fire Marshal on how we plan to do it," said Martin. "Are we doing reasonable projects with these dollars?"

FSU officials said part of the problem is that the fire code is constantly changing every few years. Martin said dorm fire alarm systems were all up to code until two years ago, when the rules were changed.

"Now we need to put smoke detectors in all hallways," Martin said.

But Buddy Dewar, assistant director of the State Fire Marshall's office, disagrees with Martin and FSU's position.

"The smoke detector rule is 13 years old," Dewar said. "That is not a new requirement."

Dewar said that while universities were doing a good job correcting fire code violations, he said FSU, Florida A&M University and the University of Florida have numerous citations because of so many older structures. Dewar said most violations break older fire codes.

"Most of the violations we find at universities are violations of '70s codes," Dewar said. "If anything, codes have become more clarified and somewhat less stringent. I cannot accept any argument that we're changing the codes every few minutes. That's not fact."

Dewar said the 1976 fire code, which he said included the smoke detector provision, has been the toughest ever passed in Florida. He said since that code was installed no major changes have been made affecting universities.

IN BRIEF

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THE CAREER CENTER HOLDS AN interviewing workshop today at 3:30 in the Bryan Hall Arcade. For more information call 644-6431.

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GOLD KEY MEETS TONIGHT AT 7 AT THE Sigma Phi Epsilon house. For more information call Joe Snowden at 681-0315.

BETA KAPPA ALPHA MEETS TONIGHT AT 9 in Rm. 60 of the Bellamy Bldg. For more information call Katie Heimbach at 575-2096.

THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION MEETS tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 221 of the Bellamy Bldg. For more information call Jen at 222-3746.

THE FPIRG ORGANIZING COMMITTEE meets tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 322 of the new union. For more information call Jim White at 576-2781.

THE COUNCIL OF HONOR SOCIETIES MEETS today at 5:15 p.m. in the Honors and Scholars house. For more information call Gary at 222-6379.

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THE INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS SOCIETY meets tonight at 8 in Rm. 204 RBA to duscuss a field trip to Atlanta. For more information call Tom at 575-9423.

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THE FSU PRE-LAW SOCIETY MEETS tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 214 of the Business Bldg. For more information call Chris at 644-4441.

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION MEETS tonight at 5:30 in Rm. 201 of the Education Bldg. For more information call Allen Green, Jr., at 644-5461.

THE WORLD AFFAIRS PROGRAM HOLDS A practice un debate tonight at 7 in Rm. 559 of the Bellamy Bldg. For more information call Ben Champion at 574-4676 or 644-4418.

CAMPUS CRUSADE FOR CHRIST HOSTS A "Thursday Night Special" tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 315 Union. For more information call Debbie Kelly at 644-3139.

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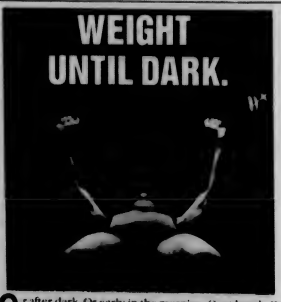
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Peace Corps experience broadens student's view

BY JAN WESNER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University student Kip Harkness says he kept an entire village entertained for 45 minutes by juggling three oranges when he was in Northwest Africa last semester.

Harkness, a founder of the FSU juggling club, spent three and a half months working as a Peace Corps intern in Bamako, the capital of Mali. He spoke about his adventures at last week's Honors and Scholars Friday Gathering.

Harkness was selected for the Peace Corps position through a program called Campus Compact, which recruits students from more than 100 universities around the country to work with volunteer agencies. FSU President Bernie Sliger nominated Harkness for the honor, and even paid about $3,000 for his plane fare to Mali.

The junior anthropology major, who hopes to be a schoolteacher one day, said there was no way he could predict what life would be like in a Third World country.

"It's the things you don't expect that surprise you about another country," Harkness told the group of 75 gathered in Landis Hall.

He said the community he visited lived by much different health standards than what he was accustomed to. The food in restaurants is cooked right next to open sewers, for instance. At first Harkness wasn't sure if he should eat.

"After I ate it once and didn't die," he said, "I figured it was okay."

Harkness said the diet in Mali is very different from the average American's. The main staple is millet, a wheat-like grain.

"They mash the millet into something that looks like brown Play Doh," he said, adding that the substance is eaten for breakfast, lunch and dinner.

Harkness said he probably would have picked a different place for his internship if it had been his decision, but the Peace Corps assigned him to Africa.

"I don't know if I would have chosen Bamako, Mali," he admitted, "but it was worth it."

Harkness said he used every opportunity he had to travel in Mali, and even took a one-week boat trip up the Niger River to the legendary Timbuktu. He traveled with another Peace Corps volunteer.

"They dropped us off at Timbuktu, and told us another boat would come to pick us up the next day," Harkness said. "But we were stranded there for four days."

'It's the things you don't expect that surprise you about another country.'
—Kip Harkness

During the four days, he and his companion took a camel trip into the Sahara Desert. His partner forgot water, so the two travellers rationed the four gallons Harkness brought.

One of the most fascinating things about African culture is the system of trade, according to Harkness. He said everything is bought through the barter system, and he once spent three days bickering with a shopkeeper over the price of a single piece of cloth.

At first the language barrier was a problem for Harkness, especially since his job was to teach people how to use computers. The official language of the region is French, which Harkness has studied, but there are about eight other languages spoken in the area, and only about 6 percent of the population actually speaks French.

Once he started communicating with the Africans, Harkness said he was amused at how intrigued they were with Americana and Western culture.

"Everything is fascinating (to the Africans)," he said. "Tying your shoes is a new experience for them."

While the people of Bamako do not have televisions, he said, they do have radios.

"American music has really crossed the border," Harkness said, and reggae, too, is big among the people of Bamako. Bob Marley is one of their favorites.

He said the people in Bamako are also interested in American politics, although they don't quite understand how the system works. They knew America elected a new president, but they couldn't understand why President George Bush would let Ronald Reagan stay in the country when he was taking Reagan's place as leader. In fact, Harkness said, the Africans were surprised that Bush did not kill his predecessor.

Harkness said he doubted he would return to the Peace Corps after he graduates.

"Teaching farming for two years in the Peace Corps would just be too isolating for me," he conceded.

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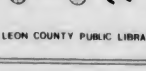
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Deadly purpose

Like most people, Dennis M. Peinsipp was shocked when Patrick Purdy took an AK-47 assault rifle and killed five children and wounded 30 others in a Stockton, Calif., schoolyard. But Peinsipp's dismay took a different tack.

Purdy "could have used a shotgun and done a lot better job," Peinsipp told the *St. Petersburg Times*. "Sprayed 90 rounds, three clips, killed five people? That's a pretty sh—y average."

Attitude aside, Peinsipp is no mass murderer. He is a gun dealer, the self-proclaimed "King of the Black Guns" in the Tampa Bay area, where he runs the Shooter's Shak. "Black guns" is a trade term for assault rifles. And since Purdy's rampage, that business has been booming.

It may not be that way for long. State and national legislatures are preparing to clamp down on sales of weapons like the AK-47, AR-15, Uzi, Ruger Mini-14, MAC 10 and 11 and the Heckler and Koch 93.

Of course, the National Rifle Association is gearing up to fight each piece of legislation every step of the way. But while the constitution guarantees the right to keep and bear arms, it says nothing about giving anyone with a driver's license and a checkbook free and easy access to a device whose sole purpose is killing.

Assault rifles are not like other guns. Designed for soldiers, they are rugged and simple, built to carry a large number of bullets and deliver them rapidly in combat conditions. They are easy to strip and maintain—or modify, if the owner chooses.

But assault rifles are not accurate enough for serious game hunting or target shooting. In fact, most people who buy assault rifles, fall into two categories: those who buy them for "home defense" and collectors.

Unless you happen to live in Beirut, the home defense notion is ludicrous. Anyone who feels they need a weapon capable of delivering 30 rounds in about six seconds is either paranoid enough to need a psychiatrist or in enough danger to warrant police protection.

As for collectors, the government already has a system in place for them. Those who wish to own an automatic weapon must obtain a federal Class 3 weapons license, which requires a thorough background check and firearm training.

The same requirements should be applied to assault rifles, because while the semi-automatic versions sold over the counter fire one shot for every trigger pull, anyone with basic tools can convert one to fully-automatic. And dealers like Peinsipp would probably be happy to show you how.

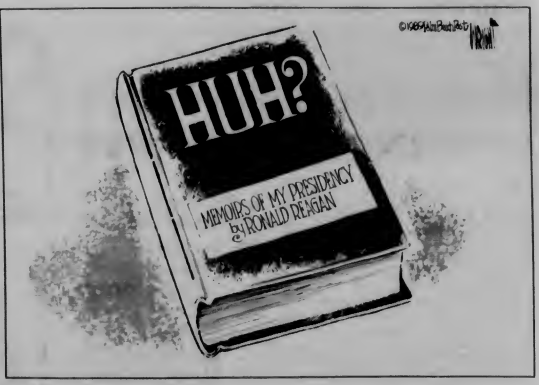
Fortunately, not all proprieters are oblivious to the problem. Wain Roberts, another Bay Area gun dealer, recognizes the need for legislation.

"I am not regulated by my state," he told the *Times*. "I wish I was. Because we would probably have a little cleaner industry."

We hope that when Florida's legislature meets this spring, they grant that wish.

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America's hero takes a fall

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

COMMENTARY

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

I seriously doubt that George Bush today, unlike last week, is the happiest man in America.

Who can blame him?

The Iran-Contra scandal is back on the front pages, and the lead story again on the networks. The reason, of course, is that Iran-contra superstar Colonel Oliver North's trial began Tuesday. Although the fireworks won't begin for a week or so—jury selection is interesting but not entertaining—the rhetoric will fly soon enough. The start of North's trial also raises the question: can the taunts of Teddy the K at the Democratic National Convention last summer, "Where was George?" be far behind?

The answer is a qualified no; Teddy's taunts aren't far behind. But what's really interesting is that it won't just be the press and North's enemies (real and imagined) who will be raising the matter. North himself, in the form of his ferocious pit bull of an attorney, Brandon Sullivan, has been arguing Mr. Bush had knowledge of Ollie's shennanigans—nay, had sanctioned them. North's defense team went so far as to request that Bush testify at the trial. Trial Judge Gerhard Gesell, however, ruled the defense hasn't yet demonstrated a reason to force the President to testify. He did however, hint strongly that former President Reagan may be called as a witness. Regardless, you can safely bet that Bush's name will surface repeatedly throughout the trial—as fact, innuendo or both.

Expect also a return of our old friend, George the incredibly testy—the pre-kind and gentle George who engaged in all those rousing verbal sword fights with inquiring reporters who just wanted to know what Mr. Bush knew about Iran-contra, (culminating in the now famous championship duel with Dan Rather on the CBS Evening News, which left Rather grinning and Bush sputtering?)

Yes, Teddy's summer taunt "Where was George?" may once again be on our lips—as George Bush purses his.

Ollie don't be a hero

When Ronald Reagan says Ollie North is a hero, I think what he means by "hero" is someone who will take a dive for him. North, however, may yet to prove less than willing to bite the whole bullet for Reagan. I've suspected from day one that before North left office, he may have taken some protection with him, namely documents proving he had authority from the president to break the law.

As guilty as North may be, he probably has a certain point when he can say he was authorized to illegally fund the contras and lie to congress about it. After all, didn't Reagan at one point admit, "It was my idea to begin with?"

Didn't John Poindexter testify to the congressional Iran-contra panel that the president ordered his fellow cowboys to find a way to fund the contra war, after Congress had forbidden it?

These questions may be answered more fully at North's trial. According to Judge Gessell, secret material not previously revealed will come out at the trial. What they are is anyone's guess.

Confession of Bob Woodward

Investigative reporter Bob Woodward—he of Watergate, John Belushi, U.S. Supreme Court secrets and Bill Casey's death-bed fame—has some interesting things to say in the February *Playboy*. Before I go on you should also know that this is a "special issue." The special theme is, (this is embarrassing, Hef) LOVE.

Woodward's most interesting revelations are that a (sloshed) former U.S. Supreme Court Justice, Potter Stewart, was the snitch who told all the secrets about the Burger court to him and Scott Armstrong for their scandalous work, *The Brethren*. It was a tipsy Burger, claims Woodward, who came up to him at a party and offered to reveal all. It seems Stewart had a visceral hatred of Chief Justice Warren Burger. And that CIA Director William Casey more or less had led him around by the nose while working on the book about the late CIA Director, *Veil*.

Casey talked Woodward into not writing a story for the *Washington Post* revealing that kidnapped Beirut CIA station chief William Buckley was part of the company. Casey said Buckley would be killed if he did. Woodward and a *Post* editor agreed and stonewalled for Casey. One wonders how much else Woodward covered up for Casey.

When asked by the excellent interviewer, J. Anthony Lukas, the crucial question, *why?* Woodward replied: "Well, because Buckley had some secrets that were unrelated to the Middle East"—as fascinating a response as it is evasive.

Buckley's kidnapper's Islamic Jihad claim to have Buckley's full confession on tape. We'll no doubt hear from them on the subject before we get any word from Woodward.

ARTS

NEW READS

Carver's fiction cuts deep

BY DAVID PEREYRA
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Where I'm Calling From
Raymond Carver
Atlantic Monthly Press, 391 pp., $10.95

In Raymond Carver's short stories birth and death mingle together like sad friends. In "A Small, Good Thing," a young mother visits a baker in preparation for her small son's birthday party. But her son, Scotty, is hit by a car and celebration turns to mourning. As the anxious parents keep a bedside vigil the baker continually phones, reminding them of the birthday cake they ordered. The baker's strange persistence about the small cake is a painful arrow in the heart of the couple's grief.

And Carver uses something as simple as the smell of rich, dark bread, with its taste of molasses and coarse grains, to ease the grief each character experiences; it's a small sustenance for the three whose lives have been fractured.

Carver passed away from lung cancer in August of last year and his last volume of stories, *Where I'm Calling From*, establishes his as a lasting voice in American letters. This anthology is a remarkable examination of the shifting values in people's lives.

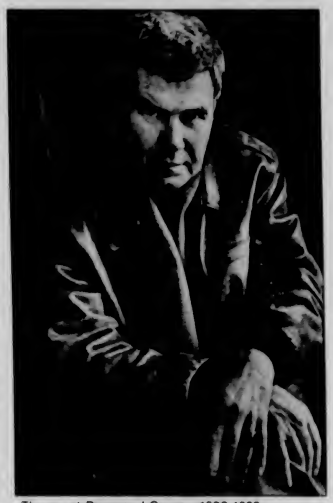
The collection contains those 30 previously published stories Carver felt were his best, along with 7 new ones. Chronologically arranged, spanning over 25 years, the stories indicate Carver's growth as a writer and demonstrate his rare ability to depict dark moments of rupture in peoples' lives.

Some of Carver's most famous anthologized stories are here. In "Why Don't You Dance?" a recently divorced man sets his furniture out on his front lawn, neatly arranged as if still in his living room. When a young man and woman pass by, he invites them up for a drink and dance. Then piece by piece he sells them the furnishings of his past.

The odd gestures and conversations in the story create a surreal atmosphere, both menacing and dripping with anguish. These signposts mark the streets in Carver's world of domestic breakdown.

Often events in Carver's life are the source of his fiction. Perhaps no other story carries as much intimate autobiography as "Intimacy," one of his last efforts.

A writer journeys out west on business and on the way stops off, without calling, to visit his former wife. "As soon as I sit down she brings me some coffee," he says.



The great Raymond Carver, 1939-1988.

"Then she comes out with what's on her mind. She says I've caused her anguish, made her feel exposed and humiliated. . . She wishes I'd forget about the hard times, the bad times, when I talk about back then."

This tale thinly conceals the convergence of Carver's private and artistic lives, and the pain caused by each.

"Menudo," one of the new stories in the collection, shows Carver's master craftsmanship.

This story about a man's affair with a neighbor

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Fiction's future found in *Hot Type* collection

BY MICHAEL MCMAHON
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

HOT TYPE
Edited by John Miller
Macmillan, 235 pp., $7.95

Curious reading strategies come into play when you open a collection of short stories by writers you don't know. Unless you're the methodical sort who always begins at the beginning and reads straight through, you're not quite sure where to start. Maybe you'll want to ease into the collection with a short, sexy couple story that looks comic. Maybe you'll just browse for awhile, reading first paragraphs, testing the waters with an intellectual big toe.

Hot Type (America's Most Celebrated Writers Introduce the Next Word in Contemporary Fiction) gives the reader a variety of entrances to the mysteries of the prose within. I started with Stephen Cooper's "Terminal Island," introduced by Joy Williams, because she's one of my favorite short story writers. Her intro is brief and enticing: "The short story brings the news, it has long been realized, and the news is not good. Life is short, cruel, shot through with beauty, and we move bewildered through it. This is a very short story, but the journey it makes is long."

I was not disappointed. Cooper's story of a yong man's journey on the eve of his Army induction with his near-blind mother to the place where he was conceived rises achingly to a heart-breaking moment of revelation, for the reader more so than the fated protagonist. It has a fine-tuned sensuality; Cooper builds a palpably menacing world of hot, gusting winds and somber sound around the mother's blindness. The final scene is a charged tableau—the young man fighting to resist a measure of enlightenment as the mother weeps through gauze eye-patches, staring sightlessly out at the ocean through a slit in a concrete bunker—a symbol which is both beautiful and horrific.

I went on to the next story on sheer momentum. Cynthia Ozick convinced me that I should with the first sentence of her intro: "Rebecca Stowe's "The Pizza" is an account of the last melancholy days of a decayed marriage; it is also a first-rate illustration of how comic symbolism can intensify a narrative fall." This not only identifies the story type (comic couple break-up story) but

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Greene sees America as the enemy

BY BOYD CREASMAN
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

The Captain and the Enemy
By Graham Greene
Viking, 189 pp., $17.95

The Captain and the Enemy is the 24th novel by the highly regarded British author Graham Greene, who at the age of 84 continues to be a literary force. The novel's title is taken from a George A. Buckingham quotation; "Will you be sure to know the good side from the bad, the Captain from the enemy?"

The new novel is what we have grown to expect from Greene, who has always created characters who are a delightfully complex blend of good and evil, and has readily admitted his preoccupation with "the honest thief, the tender murderer, the superatitious atheist."

In this novel, the captain of the title is yet another of Greene's enigmatic adventurers, whose exploits we learn about from the 12-year-old boy he wins in a backgammon game. The captain entrusts the boy's upbringing to a long-time girlfriend named Liza, who lives off the money the captain earns from his mysterious business dealings.

The young lad is fascinated with the captain, and years later—in the mid-1970s, to be precise—tracks him down in Panama. Eventually, the young man discovers that the captain is deeply involved in the high-stakes political turmoil of the region at a time when the U.S. is about to sign the Canal Treaty and the Sandinistas are about to overthrow Somoza in Nicaragua.

To reveal more of the plot would be giving too much away, but suffice it to say that Greene has written another good novel. However, the book does have one flaw—its unevenness of tone. *The Captain and the Enemy* starts off light but becomes more and more serious, suggesting that Greene did not quite know whether he was writing a serious political novel, such as *The Quiet American*, or one of his "entertainments," such as *Our Man in Havana.*

In fact, in the first half of the novel, Greene is occasionally at his comic best, exhibiting some of the black humor that was the key to the success of books like *Doctor Fishcer of Geneva* and *Travels with My Aunt.*

However, in the second half of the novel, the tone is much more serious, and one suspects that "the enemy" of the book's title may very well be American foreign policy, a target Greene has often aimed at before.

For those readers who have not yet experienced the charms of Greeneland, *The Captain and the Enemy* would not be a bad place to start. However, since it costs $17.95 hardbound, you may want to wait until it comes out in paperback.



Nobel hopeful Graham Greene

Still, it is a tribute to Graham Greene that he continues to produce such quality work so late in his brilliant career. His fans will enjoy his latest novel, but will perhaps feel a twinge of disappointment that he still has not written the masterpiece that will win him the Nobel Prize many people think he deserves.

Carver from page 5

illuminates a moment of discovery about himself and the lives he's ruined.

"...I don't know what to believe in. I'm not complaining, simply stating a fact. I'm down to nothing and I have to go on like this. No destiny. Just the next thing meaning whatever you think it does."

The story dramatizes a decisive break in peoples' lives where their old skin is shed then it's discovered they have nothing left, no lover or destiny or beliefs to clothe themselves in.

The story ends with a man raking leaves from a neighbor's lawn in the gray light at sunrise, and Carver invests the innocuous action with chilling power. Like many of his best stories, the effect is lingering, similar to an underground explosion, where the ground trembles and you're unsure as to the extent of the damage.

Hot from page 5

alerts a curious craftsperson to a lesson in technique. Ozick also endears you to "a loving couple of good will" (how nice and how sad) with the precision of her emotion.

The loving couple of good will turn out to be familiar people indeed. Stowe's laconic dialogue signals clearly the rumbling avalanch of what is unsaid:

"'If you want a pizza,' Fred is saying, 'pick up the phone and call.'

'You suggested it.'

'Do you want a pizza or not?'

I shrug and light another cigarette. 'You were the one who wanted dinner,' I remind him.

I see his hands shaking and I turn away; I don't want to look at those big hands, so gentle, shaking now with anger, with frustration, with excitement, the excitement of a fight."

The first-person narrator and her husband Fred are carrying on a deadly warfare of terse interrogation and vindictive curses, but Stowe focuses on the thwarted humanity, the echo of love behind the curse. Anyone who has ever skirmished on the field of love will sympathize with the battered warriors here. And Ozick is right; Stowe achieves remarkable humor as the narrator converses in the ellipses of silence with Fred, herself, her mother and God.

All of the stories in this collection are memorably good. The distinguished authors who introduce the stories feel passionately about them. Bob Shacochis says of Robert Antoni ("Frogchild on the Day of Corpus Christi"): "Antoni adores language; its energy, its complexity, its fertility. And he *narrates*—not like a self-starved teenager of glutted affectation, but rather like a penniless grandfather who in his day has feasted on a world of wonder."



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Arts events aplenty this evening

FROM STAFF REPORTS

As Thursdays go, this one is as culture-filled as they get in Tallahassee. There's a hot live band, two plays and an outstanding film from Peru. Truly good pickings—it's just a shame you have to miss one to see another.

The Killer Bees from Austin, Tex., buzz into the Moon tonight for what should be an excellent show. Probably America's best reggae band, the Bees have been together for seven years, three albums and numerous lineup changes but the group has never lost its reputation as a killer live act.

The Killer Bees are touring in support of a recently released album, *Live in Berlin*, and are sporting a more traditional reggae sound than they have in the past. That's largely due to the ever-growing influence of king Bee Michael E. Johnson, the last founding member left in the band. When the last two cofounders, guitarist Malcolm Welbourne and keyboardist Stan Hoffman, departed (the standard "musical differences" line), Johnson gained almost complete control of the band, as is reflected in the newly modified name—Michael E. Johnson and the Killer Bees.

The changes have apparently been for the better. The live album is excellent and concert reviews have been even better. The Bees get enough practice, touring about 25 days a month.

The show is being brought into the Moon by Florida State University's Student Campus Entertainment and a conglomeration of Jamaican companies—ReggaeJam Travel, Appleton Rum and Red Stripe Beer. The Jones', an out-of town reggae band, will open the show to get the crowd primed for the Killer Bees.

The Killer Bees and the Jones' play the Moon tonight at 9 p.m. Tickets are free to FSU students with a valid ID and $5 for everyone else.

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If you prefer a more theatrical form of musical amusement, the FSU Center for Black Culture presents a musical revue based on the life and music of the great American composer W.C. Handy. The revue, titled *W.C. Handy—Straight from Memphis—Top Hat & Top Motun—Blues Revue*, shows tonight only at the R.A. Gray Building Auditorium.

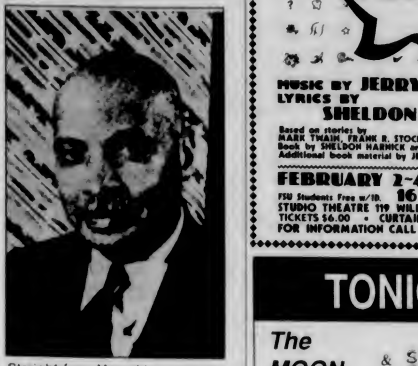
Handy was one of the country's great blues writers, cranking out such memorable classics as "Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight," "A Good Man Is Hard to Find," "Beale Street Blues" and "St. Louis Blues."

The musical features the Atlanta based husband and wife team of Bernardine Mitchell and Donald Griffin as Handy and Handy's wife. Keyboardist Mose Davis plays the songs and Kimberly Dobbs

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Michael E. Johnson (second from left) and the Killer Bees



Straight from Memphis comes the music of W.C. Handy, the father of the blues and author of many all-time classic songs.

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T-Day

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choreographs and directs.

The musical comedy seeks to explain the origin of the blues with soul and humor, and should be interesting for anyone interested in the period or blues music.

W.C. Handy—Straight From Memphis—Top Hat & Top Motion—Blues Revue **plays tonight only in the R.A. Gray Building Auditorium at 8 p.m. Admission is free.**

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The Hispanic Film Series continues tonight with the excellent Peruvian film *The City and the Dogs*. The film takes place in a harsh military academy that is ripped open by a series of betrayals following the appearance of a stolen exam. Allegory and atmosphere blend well in this film, directed by Francisco Lombardi. The film won best film and director at both the Manheim and San Sebastian Film Festivals.

The City and the Dogs plays tonight at the Cinema Twin in Tallahassee Mall. Cost is $3 with a student ID and $4.50 without one.

While we're at it, there were some mistakes in the list of the Hispanic Film Festival published here last week. So as to erase any doubts, here's the final and correct schedule.

Feb. 9—*Oriane* at the Cinema Twin. 7 p.m. $3.

Feb. 16—*Bye Bye Brazil* at Moore Auditorium. 7 p.m. Free admission.

Feb. 23—*Death of a Bureaucrat* at Moore Auditorium. 7 p.m. Free admission.

March 2—*The Teacher* at Moore Auditorium. 7 p.m. Free admission.

March 9—*Vampires in Havana* at the Cinema Twin. 7 p.m. $3 with ID, $4.50 without.

March 14—*The Uprising* at Moore Auditorium. 7:30 p.m. $2.

March 30—*Half of Heaven* at the Cinema Twin. 7 p.m. $3.

April 6—*A Woman Without Love* at Moore Auditorium. 7 p.m. Free admission.

April 13—*El Bruto* at Moore Auditorium. 7 p.m. Free admission.

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2 tablespoons freshly chopped parsley for garnish

Place chicken breasts, 1 at a time, between 2 sheets of plastic wrap and pound with meat mallet or rolling pin to flatten. Season with salt and pepper. Place flour in shallow plate. Dredge chicken breasts in flour shaking off excess. Melt 1 tablespoons butter in skillet. Add mushrooms and saute about 5 minutes. Remove mushrooms with slotted spoon; sprinkle with lemon juice. Add oil and saute. Add remaining 4 tablespoons butter and stir in chicken breasts. Add breasts and saute until lightly browned on both sides. Remove breasts and keep warm. Add prosciutto to skillet and saute until brown. Add marsala and stock and bring to a boil, scraping up brown particles in skillet. Boil rapidly 3 minutes. Return chicken and mushrooms to skillet; lower heat and simmer 3 to 5 minutes or until chicken is tender. Arrange chicken on serving platter. Spoon mushrooms and prosciutto on top of chicken. Bring sauce in skillet to a boil and boil rapidly until reduced by one-third. Pour sauce over chicken; sprinkle with parsley, and serve immediately.

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SPORTS

Eighth-ranked Noles take a tumble

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The Top 10 proved a curse again for the Florida State Seminoles on Wednesday night.

After climbing to No. 8 in this week's polls, FSU lost to Memphis State, 99-82, at the Civic Center in front of 8,679 fans. When the Seminoles climbed to 10th in the nation in December, they lost to Villanova that week in the title game of the Red Lobster Classic in Orlando.

"It's kind of like being in an avalanche," FSU Coach Pat Kennedy said. "You think it's going to stop but it didn't for 40 minutes. This is about as tough a day as we've had in the four or five months we've been together this season."

The Seminoles, 16-2 overall and 4-1 in the Metro Conference, face Cincinnati on the road Saturday afternoon. Memphis State, 14-7 and 3-2, hosts Louisville on Saturday.

The Tigers grabbed immediate control of the game, scoring the first nine points before the Seminoles knew what hit them. FSU point guard George McCloud, the team's leading scorer, had just seven first-half points. The senior from Daytona Beach was struggling with back spasms and had a tough time finding his shot, finishing with 18 points.

Tony Dawson, the Seminoles' second-leading scorer, had only three points at the half before adding another 19, most of them cosmetic, in the final 20 minutes.

"We just didn't play well," said FSU guard Derrick Mitchell, who scored 16 points. "George and Tony are the big scorers and they just didn't get things going. I tried to assert myself offensively."

Memphis State led 50-39 at intermission and quickly made things worse for the Seminoles, outscoring FSU 10-2 in the initial 3:17 of the final half. The Tigers topped their lead at 29 points with 5:36 remaining as the fans started to head for the exits.

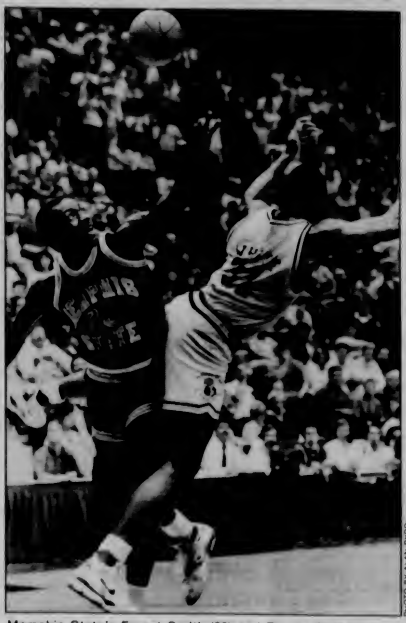


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Memphis State's Ernest Smith (23) and Florida State's David White leap for the ball.

As usual, Memphis State point guard Elliot Perry paced his team with a career-high 33 points. The sophomore from Memphis hit 15 of his 16 free-throw attempts and provided key baskets for the Tigers on several occasions. Perry has led the Tigers in scoring 14 times this season.

"That little guy has played well all year," Memphis State Coach Larry Finch said of Perry. "He's played well and shot the ball well. You don't see too much written about him, but I think he's one of the best guards around."

Kennedy drew back-to-back technicals in the first half, the second in an effort to fire up his team. Perry hit three of the four shots at the line as the crowd booed loudly and threw a few objects on the court.

It served as a temporary spark for the home team, as the Seminoles cut the Tigers' lead by eight points. It had no long term effect, though.

"Our defense had Elliot Perry in a trap and he got away with an obvious offensive foul," Kennedy said. "I think I got charged with the first technical because I jumped out of the coach's box. The second one—well, you can guess what that was for."

And Kennedy finally managed a smile.

Women's tennis hosts No. 2 Gators

BY DIANA O'BRIEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Coming off a successful fall season, the Florida State women's tennis team opens its spring season Thursday with perhaps its toughest match.

The Lady Seminoles, who finished second in the Metro Conference tournament and 14-12 overall, host second-ranked Florida at 1 p.m. at the newly-resurfaced Don Loucks Varsity Courts. The Lady Gators are one of six nationally-ranked teams FSU will face this season.

"Our schedule will give us the chance to play teams that are respected and solid," FSU Coach Patti Henderson said. "Hopefully, the girls will respond to it. Florida is definitely one of the toughest teams in the nation right now and we've got nothing to lose by playing them. For us, it's a good match."

The Lady Seminoles return all players from the fall and have added three newcomers: freshmen Nicki Ivy, from Jackson, Miss.; Shana Nozick of Margate; and Laura Sarkilahti of Espoo, Finland. Top returnees for the spring are sophomore Buffy Baker, who posted an 11-4 record in the fall, and sophomore Keri Preng, who finished 9-2 last season.

In doubles, freshman Laura Sarkilahti teams with Tracey Smith. Sarkilahti replaced Kirsten Turk, who suffered a knee sprain and is due to return by the end of February. Smith and Turk were 5-0 in the fall.

Henderson's goal this spring is to eliminate inconsistency in her players' performances. She also wants to have an individual player at the national championships in May.

"We want to have somebody to represent FSU at the NCAA championships at the end of the season," she said. "Our competitive schedule will hopefully allow us to do that."

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I miss you very much!!
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TODAYS POEM

SONG TO CELIA

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And I will pledge with mine,
Or leave a kiss but in the cup
And I'll not look for wine.
The thirst that from the soul doth rise
Doth ask a drink divine,
But might I of Jove's nectar sup
I would not change for thine.

I sent the late a rosy wreath,
Not so much honouring thee
As giving it a hope that there
It could not wither'd be
But thou thereon didst only breathe
And send'st it back to me
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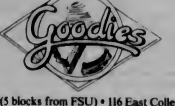
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JEANE DIXON'S
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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1989

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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Work pressures increase. You can handle more than you thought. Accept help from mate, however. Get tax materials in order for accountant. Tune out negative thoughts and focus on long-term rewards.



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Tom Conrad (l) and John Nelson of WVFS call the action at all Florida State women's basketball games.

Student announcers set FSU broadcasting precedent

BY DIANA O'BRIEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

John Nelson's career in sportscasting started when, at 14-years-old, he said he got disgusted with Howard Cosell's routine on Monday Night Football. So he turned down the volume and began calling the plays himself.

And Nelson's broadcasting career was underway.

The senior political science major now calls the play-by-play for the Florida State Lady Seminoles basketball team at all home and away games on WVFS, FSU's student-run radio station.

"I'm a TV junkie," Nelson said.

Nelson teams with Tim Conrad, the sports director for WVFS, for the broadcasts. The two are breaking ground in FSU women's athletics with the program. Never before has a women's athletic team at the school recieved regular radio coverage by students, Conrad said.

They've been on the air for a month now, and Nelson is still excited. If he didn't have the radio show, Nelson said he'd still find a way to tell people about FSU women's basketball.

"Even if I have to stand on the roof of Diffenbaugh with a bullhorn and scream it," Nelson said. "Women's basketball needs support because they're good."

With the help of Al Griswald, the former sports director for V-89, Nelson, and Conrad worked out an outline for the radio project.

"It was initially John Nelson's idea," said Griswald, who is now at local ABC affiliate, WTXL. "It's a great chance for them to learn play-by-play and also enhance the skills they already have (as announcers)."

Lady Seminoles Coach Marynell Meadors liked the idea from the start.

"I was real excited about John and Tim broadcasting our games because I know what it can do for our program," Meadors said. "They do a fantastic job and it's catching on."

The fans agree.

"I thought they were great," junior Paul Duckett said. "What I heard sounded like something professionals would do, not students."

Thanks to a $1,200 donation from the Fast Break Club, the FSU women's boosters, Conrad and Nelson are able to do road games. They purchased a Tel-Fax machine, which allows them to broadcast games over the phone lines, with the money.

The busy travel schedule, along with full class loads, puts a heavy load on the sportscasters' schedules, they say. But both are willing to adjust to the extra work because it could get them into the announcing world quickly.

"Experience is the most important prerequisite for a broadcasting career," Conrad said. "People who think that graduating with a bachelor's in communications is going to get them a job are badly mistaken."

Conrad, a junior media performance major, has a 3.0 grade point average and is taking 15 hours this semester. He's also writing scripts for the Seminole Uprising program and is a sports intern at WTXL.

Nelson, who has a 3.2 grade point average, spends most of his time at the station. If he's not there, he's working with Seminole Productions. He's also anxious to get out of college and his goal is to someday do the pre-game show for the Super Bowl. He doesn't plan on stopping until he gets there.

"I don't let myself fail," Nelson said. "I don't think about failing. Once you think about it, it happens."

Conrad is equally positive about their sports coverage and has yet to hear a bad review.

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SG title change draws fire from some senators

BY JAN WESNER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University's Student Senate voted 13-12 to change the word "chairperson" to "chairman" in its official Rules of Procedure Wednesday night.

Senator Patrick McKamey said the wording was changed because it wasn't consistent with higher bodies, like the Florida Legislature.

"It should be changed back to its proper name," he said during the 75-minute meeting. "Chairman depicts a position, it does not depict a gender."

Senate President Pro-Tem Liza McFadden, who was against the resolution, said she didn't think the student body would approve of the change.

"I think if you went to the student body as a whole and asked them what they prefer, chairperson would prevail," she said.

Students were shocked that the Senate would make the change.

"This shows the type of mentality that the student senate holds when they view women and men," said William Aristide, vice president of the Black Student Union. "It shows the ultra-conservatism of the senate. It's a shame that they did that."

"My personal opinion is that it would be more appropriate for the decade we're living in to use chairperson," said Scott Barnard, a board member for the Institute for Conservative Studies.

Ironically, it may have been a woman's vote that passed the resolution. Senator Cindy Tinsley, who voted in favor of the motion, said she doesn't have any problem with being called a chairman.

"I don't think 'chairman' is offensive, it designates honor," she said. "I'd be honored to be called 'chairman.'"

The issue was originally brought up at a Jan. 25 meeting, after the Senate Judiciary Committee changed the word "chairman" to "chairperson" when rewriting the Rules of Procedure.



'It shows the ultra-conservatism of the senate.'
—William Aristide

The debate at Wednesday's meeting cranked up after McKamey presented the heated Resolution 18 to the 41st Student Senate. McKamey, who was one of the sponsors of the bill, said it was a petty issue to begin with, but there was a need to change the term back to its "proper name."

Senator David Stern questioned the use of the word "chairperson" from a semantic standpoint. He offered an amendment to change the word to just plain "chair," but that amendment was voted down.

Senator Kim Hallgren accused the male Senators of being egotistical.

"They are saying it's all right for me to be called a chairman," she said. "But the men won't let themselves be called chairperson."

It was pointed out by Senate President George Fernandez in the closing announcements of the meeting that the name change will only affect the Rules of Procedure. He said senators are free to address each other in any way they wish.

Student Senate Notes

In other Senate business, Senator David Stern announced that he had received a copy of an FBI report on FSU's Black Student Union. Senator Stern had written to the FBI requesting any information they had acquired about FSU student organizations.

Although the FBI would only release about one-

Turn to CHANGE, page 3

Speculation abounds as campaign nears the end

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With the Tallahassee City Commission race winding down to its final weekend for eight candidates in the Seat 3 and Seat 4 races, the two front runners appear guaranteed of making it to the runoff, according to political insiders.

But how big a lead Kent Spriggs in Seat 3 and Mayor Frank Visconti in Seat 4 actually cling to for Tuesday's election is still in doubt. And while a month ago a Spriggs-Betty Harley match-up seemed likely, Bob Hightower has been making up some ground as he has been able to match Harley dollar for dollar and garnered support in areas that went with Harley in 1985.

Visconti's opponent is still unclear. Some observers believe former city commissioner James Ford may be guaranteed of approximately 20 percent, but Debbie Lightsey, buoyed by a recent slew of endorsements, has emerged as a strong contender.

While Leon County Supervisor of Elections Ion Sancho refuses to speculate on Tuesday's turnout, many observers believe that between 20 and 30 percent of Tallahassee's voters will show up.

Spriggs did not want to speculate on Tuesday's outcome, but Hightower said he believed his down-the-middle or "politics of polarization" approach was winning over some voters.

"I think that's accurate, and I think that's what Mr. Spriggs fears," Hightower said. "My middle-of-the-road approach may not carry the day, but people recognize the need for it. I'm a lot of people's second choice."

Early polls done by Visconti's own campaign showed the mayor carrying over 40 percent in the primary. But recent polls show a large number of undecided voters that could sway in Lightsey's favor. But while some observers still believe Visconti will walk away with a large share of the vote, others claim his lead has fallen off by nearly 3-5 points in the last week and a half.

"I think Visconti is in possible big trouble," another insider said. "He's going to get 35-37 percentage. We're going to have Ford or Lightsey come in second place."

The clear loser most observers claim is Le Whitney. Despite Whitney's favorable image among some environmentalists, Lightsey is believed to have a stronger pull. People in Whitney's campaign question that assumption, claiming they have gotten a late surge, and that they will get between 15-25 percent of the total vote.

If Ford wins, expect a big Visconti victory, observers claim. Only Lightsey is considered strong enough to challenge the Mayor, and even that depends on whether or not Ford backs Visconti and what kind of turnout happens in the runoff.

"It's going to be pivotal that if it's Visconti and Lightsey, who will pick up Ford's support," an observer cautioned.

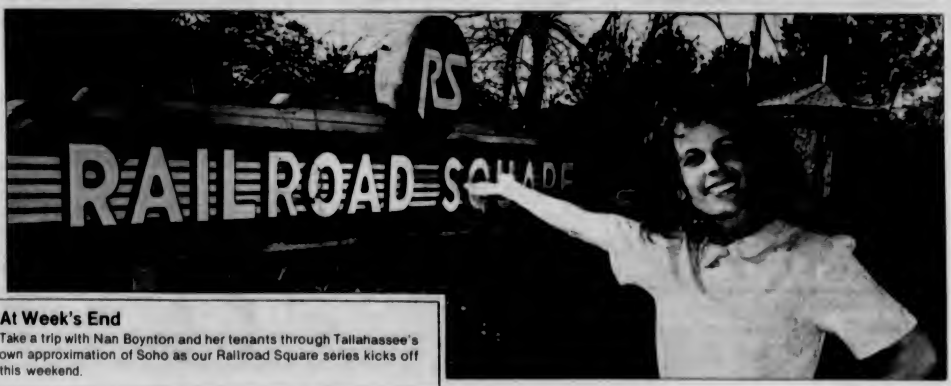


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At Week's End
Take a trip with Nan Boynton and her tenants through Tallahassee's own approximation of Soho as our Railroad Square series kicks off this weekend.

Harvard expert discusses racism

BY JAMIE HERZOG
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Overcoming the current injustice suffered by economically disadvantaged Americans will take action rather than talk said Harvard Professor Derrick Bell.

"For (blacks), optimism is smothered by experience,"said Bell, a guest lecturer at the Florida State College of Law. "The rhetoric of freedom so freely voiced in this country is no substitute for the economic injustice suffered by blacks and whites."

Bell, a civil rights expert, said Jesse Jackson made great strides during the 1988 presidential campaign, focusing attention on the plight of the economically disadvantaged.

Bell, whose topic was "Racism: A Prophesy for the Year 2000," said the Democratic Party and Michael Dukakis may have made a big mistake when they overlooked Jackson for the vice- presidential nomination.

"The Democrats knew the chances of beating anyone Reagan annointed were very slim," he told over 70 people at B.K. Roberts Hall. "When it looks like you're going to lose anyway, you should go down with flags flying.

"Then, if you lose, you can say the country just wasn't ready."

Bell said though blatant racial discrimination is on the decline, there are neutral policies that adversely affect black Americans. He asked the crowd to take action, to put an end to adverse treatment.

"Let us take up the legacy of faith and carry it forward into the future," Bell said.

Water problem plagues Nicaragua

BY ALBA AGUERO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Local Veterans for Peace activists have shown their support for Nicaraguan people by doing their part to eradicate one of the leading causes of infant mortality in that nation—water pollution.

"(Polluted water) is the major killer of children in all third world countries," said Tom Baxter, a Veterans for Peace member. The Nicaraguan government doesn't "have the people or the resources to do all the projects that they wish to do."

Finding clean drinking water in Nicaragua becomes increasingly difficult during the winter months. As the nation's rivers, lakes and wells dry out, many people contract water-transmitted deseases. Young children are especially at risk.

Both the local and national chapters of Veterans for Peace have joined citizens from Sweden, France, Australia and Canada in their efforts to help Nicaraguans by volunteering their technical expertise in many fields.

Tallahassee Veterans for Peace member Joe Ryan has travelled to Nicaragua to study the country's water supply and to suggest methods of substantially reducing water pollution. Sunday night Ryan will speak about his latest trip to Nicaragua. The event takes place in room 126 of the Bellamy Building at 6 p.m.

IN BRIEF

THE SOBER SEMINOLES HOLD A CLOSED AA meeting today at noon in the health center. For more information call 644-1741.

THE HONORS & SCHOLARS PROGRAM hosts Dr. Paul Elliott on "The Immunology of AIDS" today at 3 in the Landis TV room. For more information call Randy at 644-1841.

THE BLACK LAW STUDENTS ASSOCIATION holds a racial bias roundtable at 10 a.m. today in the law school rotunda. For more information call Ken Lawson at 488-6997.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS CAFE meets for free coffee and doughnuts today at noon at 916 W. Park Ave. For more information call Jean Paul at 574-1741.

THE FSU YOUNG DEMOCRATS MEET tonight at 7 at the Pub. For more information call Brett DeHart at 644-5989.

THE FSU UNIVERSITY CLUB HOLDS THE Bowlega 5K Run for scholarship Saturday morning at 9 between Tully Gym and Mike Long Track. For more information call Larry at 576-1545.

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Sexual violence discussed at date rape seminar

BY ALBA AGUERO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Nearly 20 percent of all women attending college have been victims of sexual violence. The figure is so startling that Florida State University administrators are not waiting until the annual "Stop Rape Week" to sponsor programs educating students about the problem.

Thursday 70 students, staff and faculty members attended a "Seminar on Acquaintance/Date Rape Prevention" sponsored by the Office of the Vice-President for Student Affairs. The program, a teleconference originating from the University of Georgia, was received at the Florida State Conference Center.

It featured a discussion between Auburn University Psychology Professor Barry Burkhart and Claire Walsh, director of the Sexual Assault Recovery Service of the University of Florida. The two are noted experts on date rape and have previously spoken to FSU audiences.

Weak criminal sanctions and a society which encourages victimization are to blame for the high incidence of rape in the United States, Walsh said.

According to Walsh, certain attitudes may indicate whether a man will rape women.

If he believes a woman who was raped "got what she deserved," believes all women want to be raped, thinks that he is justified in forcing sex if the woman first says yes, then no, and if he believes there must be winners and losers in every relationship, he may act violently, she said.

While men are encouraged to be aggressive and successful, women are taught to be solicitous, helpful and passive, Burkhart said.

"Women are taught good social skills, but poor survival skills," Burkhart said. While men are encouraged to be aggressive and successful, women are taught to be solicitous, helpful, and passive, he said.

"It's good to see males as well as females here," said Thyria Greene, assistant to the vice-president for minority affairs. "It's good to see that the people who do the victimizing are here and interested."

Using the satellite-transmitted teleconferences as an educational programming tool is a new procedure. The date rape seminar is the second such event this week.

"We are constantly looking for various and creative ways to present different sides of an issue," Greene said. "I think this is something we'd consider doing again in the future."

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third of the report to him, Senator Stern said it contained memos stating that the BSU is not connected to any violent groups such as the Black Panthers. He also said that for unknown reasons the investigation continued after it was recommended to be closed.

Bills passed by the Senate Wednesday dealt with topics such as creating a group called Graduate Students United to deal with the special problems of graduate students and graduate assistants, and allocating travel money for Student Body President Tricia Haisten.

The Senate also passed Resolution 19, which was a recommendation to FSU President Bernie Sliger that the planned campus recreational facility be named after former Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach.


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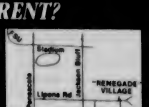
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LETTERS

Rebuttal

Editor:

It has become increasingly popular in recent elections for candidates to proclaim themselves as environmentalists, and this one has certainly been no exception. I would like to point out, however, that protecting the environment is a long-term commitment—it takes more than one year of participation on a task force or a sudden change of heart at election time to be an environmentalist.

I have been a resident of this area for 28 years. I am a charter member of the Apalachee Land Conservancy, and I have been actively involved with the Council of Neighborhood Associations for five years. I have testified before the Planning Commission and also the City Commission to fight commercial rezoning in my own neighborhood.

In fact, although one of my opponents has claimed to be the "only" environmentalist in this race, I have also been endorsed by the Big Bend League of Conservation Voters.

I am concerned about other issues, especially drug-related crime, the high drop-out rate in our schools, and better city/county relations, and throughout my campaign I have emphasized the following:

- Trees fall every day in our city and entire lots are scraped of vegetation. Our government is allowing developers to level hills and fill in landscapes.
- Our lakes are a source of beauty and pride but, because of uncontrolled growth, our lakes are dying.
- In all forums, I have opposed the building of the present proposed Capital Parkway.
- I strongly oppose separate city and county environmental management departments.

Most of all, my commitment to protecting the healthy environment and beauty that makes Tallahassee such a good place to live did not begin yesterday, and after the election, it will not end tomorrow. And that is what this race is all about—*long-term commitment!*

Le Whitney

Misconceptions

Editor:

This letter is in response to the article on feminism that appeared in the Nov. 30, 1988 issue of the *Flambeau*. The reporter pointed out in the article that women who are feminists are perceived as "ugly," "too fat," "too thin" or just sexually undesirable by males. She then quoted some males who shared these views. It is to those males that I must direct the thrust of this letter. *That* has to be *the most* ludicrous, narrow minded, ego-driven, blatantly erroneous opinion that this feminist has *ever* heard. I have to ask these men, Do you find Farrah Fawcett, Jane Fonda, Goldie Hawn and Ally Sheedy "mole faced" and "chubby?" These are all strong willed, open-minded, successful women who have made it further in this world than most men. And I certainly don't think they were driven by the fact that they suffered from a life-long neurosis about their physical appearance. I mean, come on, these are some of the most beautiful women in the world, and they have stood up just as boldly for their gender as any "chubby," "mole faced" girl on this campus. By the way, what exactly constitutes a "mole face?" I mean, how does one achieve "mole face" status?

I am reminded of an old quote, that has since become almost cliche, that goes something like, "Hell hath no fury like a woman scorned." Well, I was seriously thinking that maybe it should be changed to, "Hell hath no fury like a man with a wounded ego."

Emily A. Barrow

Worker assistance

Editor:

Regarding students helping the working class. First, work entitles one to dignity and independent thinking as the rewards. To approach the working poor with an offer of assistance it should not be construed as an intrusion of privacy, which is a mild form of harassment. This is the difference between doing something *for* people and doing something *to* people. A cornerstone of workers' needs is the need to enhance and encourage a renter's marketplace which offers amenities at a modest price, not greater then one fourth of their wages. A little social courtesy goes a long way. Still, respect does not convey silence on the matter. Kindness will be tolerated. Who do you think picked all that cotton and built all your roads, et cetera.

Marjorie L. Wright

Ignore it

Editor:

Steve MacQueen's review of *Tangos: The Exile of Gardel* was terrible and unfortunately may have discouraged some people from seeing the film.

Perhaps the most inexcusable thing about Macqueen's review was its insensitivity: "Is exile in Paris the most awful thing that could ever happen?" No, but what happened to tens of thousands of Argentines, including the exiles in Paris, and what happened to the country *was* vastly terrible.

Moreover, in the views of several who saw the film, many of MacQueen's lofty pronouncements were off target. The characters in the film did not come off as "unsympathetic and even unlikable." The film did not lack subtlety and did not insult the viewer's intelligence. One could gain important insights into the nature of Argentina's "soul" and that nation's recent travails through *Tangos*.

If MacQueen's review of *Tangos* was typical of his work, I would advise readers to ignore his pontifications when deciding whether to see a film.

Darrell Levi

A real voice

Editor:

The decisions made by the Tallahassee City Commission affect the student community to a degree that members of the community must pay attention to who's elected to that board. While it is essential that those elected look at the community as a whole, there are concerns in the community that impact the student community in particular.

In the realm of transportation, Florida State has limited parking, TCC is a commuter school and FAMU has a sizable number of transit dependent persons. Thus, we must have a dependable transit system that offers convenient routes and frequent service. Another aspect of this is sidewalks for pedestrians and bikeways for cyclists. There is work to be done to insure safe walking and cycling to and from campuses.

Crime has become a nationwide issue relative to campuses—apartment break-ins, car vandalism and theft, sexul assault and harassment are not rare events in student communities. Therefore, an adequate, well-trained and well equipped police force is a necessity. Also, think of the fact that robberies have become so endemic that some commercial outlets refuse delivery to certain parts of town. This includes both student and non-student communities. Whenever things get out of hand to this degree, we all suffer.

If you decide to remain in Tallahassee after school, you will be interested in employment and improving the cultural offerings in the community. Currently, we have a paucity of work alternatives outside of the government, education, retailing and select professions. We need other alternatives. The use of the universities as incubators for commerce could be a source of new options. The FAMU-FSU School of Engineering and FAMU's School of Business and Industry can contribute to the effort to diversify the local economy. As for culture, we need to find a way to provide places for our community performing arts groups to practice and perform. We've made some progress. More is needed.

I've been trained as an environmental scientist. Thus, I understand and I'm sensitive to the needs of this community to control and allow for growth and change. But, we must not ignore the human environment while we are so excited about the natural.

If elected, I will work to involve the univeraity community to deal with the issues outlined above and others where appropriate. Mature and responsible students can and should sit on citizen's advisory boards. Transit and bicycling are cases in point. They are greatly impacted by city policies. They should have a real voice.

A vote for Ollie Lee Taylor on Tuesday, Feb. 7 will insure that voice and respect for the human and natural environment of which we all are a part.

Ollie Lee Taylor

At Week's End

SEAN KELLY '89

Businesswoman realizes art dream

Railroad Square

BY JIM WATKINS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Sometimes creativity is more than the innovative arrangement of color or shape or sound. Sometimes it is simply the ability to recognize and support those who do seek to mold their perceptions into art.

That's the route Nan Boynton has taken at Railroad Square.

Since she began managing the family-owned business in 1976, she has profitably combined art and business into a unique personal expression that satisfies the usually diverse requirements of each.

"I'm a businesswoman first," Boynton says, casually leaning back in her chair at the park office.

"But I do things differently. I try to bring art into business and vice versa. It's important that we encourage any kind of imagination and creativity in this world, and I feel it's the responsibility of the business people in the community especially. They've got the time, the money and the space to support the arts."

Despite Boynton's reluctance to promote her own efforts, the impact she has had locally hasn't escaped attention.

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SEAN KELLY '89

Crook sculpts art from industry scrap

BY CATHY CHESTNUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Since David Crook moved to Tallahassee four years ago, he has planted a sculpture garden and nurtured the alternative art gallery, called 621, that blossoms at the Railroad Square Industrial Park.

The sculpture garden, greeting park inhabitants and visitors at the entrance of Railroad Square, is comprised of industrial sized, three dimensional pieces, mostly forged from metals. Slowly, the artistic patches are spreading throughout the entire park.

Crook, a teaching laboratory specialist in the Florida State University Art Department, has directed the implementation of the sculpture showcase with the intention of "jazzing the place up" and making the overall atmosphere there more aesthetic.

"It's getting to be a fun looking place," he said.

Now 30 years old, Crook began renting a sculpture studio at the park and teaching FSU classes four years ago. At that time, however, the tucked-away, artistic community seemed to be falling into a cyclic blase state.

As director of park grounds, Crook jumped into creative changes, with the garden and with resurrecting 621, an experimental art forum open to the public.

But Crook's newness and reticent personality took the established community by surprise at first.

"I didn't know this was an ecosystem," Crook said.

The ecosystem Crook refers to lies in the unique way Railroad Square renters work together and have "community sponsored fairs. The majority there makes a livelihood through self employed, artistic endeavors.

It was through community-energized events that the 621 gallery evolved.

Rick Batten, the first director of the experimental gallery, recounted that the birth of 621 sprung from an annual Railroad Square festival, the Mayfair. Open to the public, the Mayfair offered browsers a chance to visit artists' studios, get a first-hand view of crafts-making and take part in a communal effort to plant gardens and clean up garbage, Batten said.

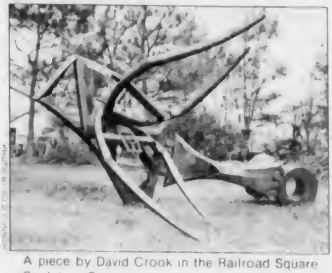
Railroad Square decided to have a permanent anchor there, a place where spirited happenings could take place on a regular basis.

We perceived a growing demand for this type of thing," Batten said, "there was really no alternative space around here, except for the Four Arts, which opened around that time."

But the Four Arts, an FSU and Rouse Corporation sponsored gallery, was located in the Governor's Square Mall and fell out of existence when the Rouse Corporation needed their business space back, said Robert Fichter, interim chairperson of the FSU art department.

After Batten ran 621 for five years, it too laid dormant for three years, hosting an occasional rock or art show.

So Crook began nurturing it.



A piece by David Crook in the Railroad Square Sculpture Garden reaches to both earth and sky

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Patrick McCune is curator at the FSU Art Gallery and Museum, and welcomes the chance to comment on Nan Boynton.

"She's an unsung hero," says McCune, "I especially like her attitude of finding people who want to undertake things. She has a way of attracting people who get the job done."

Of the approximately 80 tenants in Railroad Square, also known as the Downtown Industrial Park, 43 are artists. They range from approximately 22 painters to an incense maker. In addition there are 10 cabinetry, furniture or woodworking shops.

Nan's father, W. J. Boynton, and a partner bought the park in the early 60s from the MacDonald Lumber Company. Many of the studios in use now, which may rent for anywhere from $120 up to $600, were once open sheds containing unused sawmill equipment. After a period of lackluster performance, during which most of the renters were in the service and mechanical industries, Nan began managing the park. She evicted some non-paying tenants, then started looking for a way to fill the empty spaces.

"Leo McMillan was already in the park when I got here," she says, "and within six months Trevor Bell came by. The FSU art department was looking for new space for its graduate program. When they moved in, they became the basis for the other artists who gradually started realizing what was available here, and began opening their own studios."

Both the graduate and undergraduate programs at FSU have studios in Railroad Square. In their 12th year, the studios contain over 135 students. McMillan is an FSU graduate, and Bell is an instructor at FSU.

In an effort to increase exposure for the growing colony, the Boynton family financially underwrote a series of art fairs at Railroad Square, in 1980, 1981 and 1984.

"We didn't get any reimbursement for it, and we didn't expect to," Boynton says. "We built them into our budget as part of our good will toward the community."

But community support didn't materialize, and Boynton, who chafes at doing anything for too long, decided to concentrate instead on the 621 Gallery, a 3,000-square-foot studio, donated as an alternate to the more formal galleries around town. The studio is being renovated by David Crook, who will organize the gallery showings after completion.

With the influx of artists into Railroad Square, some of the tenants expect even greater changes.

Robert Tolone is the designer for Hang 'em High Designs, a new woodcraft studio opening soon in the park. Tolone's home studio is in Los Angeles, and he's seen the impact of artists on a neighborhood.

"Artists usually move into the more run-down sections of town because they're cheaper," he says. "Pretty soon word gets out on the grapevine; move to Soho, or move to Little Italy, or Venice in California. Then the little art galleries open up, then restaurants.

"Artists aren't usually concerned with being a force for social change, but they tend to be the first to colonize areas that need improvement."



PHOTO BY PHIL DEGEORGE

FSU grad student Karin Zimmerman gets her hands dirty in the name of art at Railroad Square Graduate Art Studio.

Lynn Priestley, of Acme Signwriters, and her dog Trout are fixtures on their daily walks around the park. Priestley appreciates the closeness of the park inhabitants.

"Everybody is always stopping in to see how your work is going," she says, "and you get into the greatest conversations."

"This is my community and my neighborhood."

"There is a great deal of energy down there," says Patrick McCune. "And that creates a lot of cohesiveness and cooperation among the artists."

David Humphreys, co-owner with his wife Joyce of Artistic Frameworks And Printmaking, notices a difference in the type of customer drawn to Railroad Square.

"We had to move out for six months when they were repairing our roof," he says. "We had a shop downtown

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With the aid of the FSU Sculpture Club and a meager $300, the fellow sculptors refurbished the interior of the converted warehouse; they made repairs to the structure, painted it and added a lighting system complete with positionable and portable lights.

"It's inherent to sculptors," Crook said, "there's a strong sense of community and working together."

Crook and FSU sculpture instructor, Charles Hook, became co-directors while assigning five Sculpture Club helpers as Board of Directors of 621.

Last Spring semester, 621 hosted 11 shows, ranging from painting and photography exhibits to sculpture installations to performance art shows.

"621 is an important exhibition space," said FSU's interim art chair Fichter, "it has the largest bookable space with the least problem getting booked."

Even now, the gallery faces new changes. Crook has closed the gallery until March so he can refurbish the exterior. He plans to plant palms around the parking lot and outline it with brick, and to re-coat the parking lot, besides giving the face of 621 a fresh coat of paint.

Already, 621 has slated a show for mid-March, and as Crook explained, the process of curating a show there is not difficult: pick the dates, plan an opening and a closing, present slides to Hook or Crook and agree to pay for the utilities.

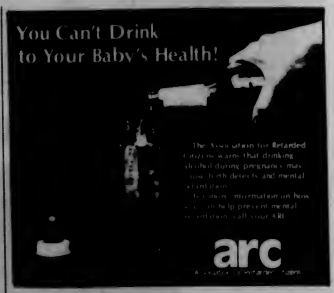
Crook said minor damages for the sake of art don't bother him.

"As long as it's fixable, it's okay because most things are." Crook said, "And that's the one of the beauties of this space, people can try things here they couldn't try anywhere else."

People have taken advantage of that atmosphere. Sculptor Lee Smith and fellow artist Daniel Moore installed a series of plants and weeds, ponds and a clay floor for their exhibit "Unnatural and Natural Boundaries." Local performance artist Claudia Bucher presented "Condo Mondo" where, bashing cars in the walls and converting the place to an industrialized condominium. For the past eight years, the annual Armegeddon Show, where anything goes, has been hosted there.

The 621 gallery is open to the public as an art forum and is perceived as a valuable opportunity.

"It's basically a space that is open to anyone with the nerve to put their work in it," said FSU art department chairperson, Robert Fichter. "You don't have to go through committees."





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Tallahassee honors artist and resident Karl Zerbe

BY CATHY CHESTNUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Karl Zerbe, a world-renowned artist and innovator, held one-man shows all over the world but spent the last third of his long life in Tallahassee. Now, the city is paying tribute to the man who called it his home.

Once a recognized painter in Germany, but displaced by a suspicious Nazi regime, global traveler Zerbe came to Tallahassee in 1954 as a visiting professor and fell in love with Tallahassee's artistic atmosphere, remaining here for 17 years until his death in 1972.

For the month of February, the LeMoyne Art Foundation is sponsoring "A Zerbe Festival," complete with a distinguished panel discussion, city-wide retrospective exhibitions and a new documentary on the man who played a part in leading the Expressionist Movement, as well as making giant strides in other areas.

"He's credited with reviving the encaustic medium," said Esther Frieden, co-chairperson of the Zerbe Festival.

The encaustic technique involves layers of color scraped or chiseled to engrave a detailed picture. The form of art used in Greek and Roman days for elites' portraitures and other important subjects, it remains a popular technique today.

Before Zerbe arrived in Leon County, he made his mark in Munich and Berlin, where he became influenced by the German Expressionist Movement of the early 1920s and became a nationally recognized artist overseas. With the rise of the Third Reich, his works were destroyed, and he fled to the United States.

After serving as the head of the painting department of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, Zerbe came to Florida State University in 1954 as a visiting artist, becoming a full-time professor shortly thereafter.

"His life is divided into thirds," Frieden said, stating that he lived part of his life in Europe, part in Boston, and part in Tallahassee. "We feel the Tallahassee time has been less well-known and less publicized. We feel that it's time that it should be."

Before Zerbe arrived in Leon County, he made his mark in Munich and Berlin, where he became influenced by the German Expressionist Movement of the early 1920s and became a nationally recognized artist overseas.

This month, the LeMoyne Foundation on Gadsden Street is featuring 52 of Zerbe's encaustic works, while the FSU Lower Level Art Gallery, the Florida A&M Architecture Gallery and City Hall are displaying several pieces as well.

"He continued to develop different styles and mediums while he was here," said Frieden. "One of his characteristics was that he was an experimentalist."

In Zerbe's later career, he turned to collages and acrylic paintings, focusing on the human entity and abstract depictions of social conditions.

The only world-recognized artist to teach at FSU, Zerbe helped found the LeMoyne Art Gallery in 1963, taught students in the art department for almost two decades and garnered several achievements throughout his lifetime, including holding the first one-man shows in several different cities across the world, becoming president of Artist's Equity and receiving an honorary degree from FSU.

A Zerbe Festival is on display at the LeMoyne Art Foundation on Gadsden Street through Feb. 26. For more information call 222-8800.



Zerbe galvanized the wax-based encaustic movement, as can be seen in 1941's "Harlequin" (above). Zerbe (right) lived in Tallahassee from 1955 until his death in 1972.

Musicians gather to help dolphins

BY CATHY CHESTNUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Since international tuna industries began netting their catch instead of trying to snag them on long lines, thousands of dolphins have been entangled in needless webs of death.

This weekend, concerned Tallahasseeans and local musicians are banding together in an effort to save the remaining marine mammals and protest corporate non-concern.

"The purpose of doing this," said benefit organizer Ginny Schmahl, "is that I think it's a winnable issue if the public becomes active and does something about it."

Schmahl, in coordination with multinational environmental organization Earth Island Institute, organized the "Save the Dolphins" campaign, featuring the Singing Spoons and the Casual T's Sunday evening at The Grand Finale.

"It seems like there could be something done to stop it," said Mike Coleman, drummer and vocalist for the Singing Spoons.

According to an Earth Island Institute brochure, "the population of spinner dolphins has been estimated to have declined by 80 percent since purse seining (netting) began in the 1960s."

Tuna fleets locate a group, or pod, of gregarious dolphins

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"Hippie" benefit happening in Land Co-op

BY LAUREN LUSTIG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

You can't go wrong with a combination of sunshine, volleyball and live music.

But the all-day five-band-shindig at the Miccosukee Land Co-op Saturday to benefit the Rainbow Group will include dynamic Charlie Hustle with the Late Night Rockers and acoustic guitarist Don Sherri from Begs 'n' Achin. It looks like something more then the average fun-in-the-sun festival.

The Rainbow family are a vast, nationwide network of self-described, back-to-the-earth hippies. These "hippies" have established a sort of free indigenous culture across the United States.

A special area for recycling trash will be set aside and in addition to frisbee, hacky sack and volleyball, there will be some talks about Rainbow people and what they are all about.

The rainbow family gathers together at various times throughout the year, camp in the remote wilderness and interact peacefully with one another, sharing their experiences and ideas.

The proceeds from Saturday's benefit will help buy medical supplies and food for the Florida Regional Rainbow Gathering, which will be held in the Ocala National Forest from February 24 to March 2. The Emergency Care and Health Organization (ECHO) of Tallahassee will also receive contributions.

Saturday's benefit kicks off at 2 p.m. with the mystic Gruesome Bluesome, followed by solo guitarist Tim Fitch. The medley of music continues throughout the day with Charlie Hustle and the Late Night Rockers attempting to juke the multitudes with oldies but goodies.

Begs 'n' Achin guitarist Don Sherri, who will be doing an acoustic set, was disappointed the whole group couldn't play, but lead singer Charla Benedict will be out of commission.

"Begs 'n' Achin really wanted to play because they believe in the Rainbow ideals. We are about the same things they are," Sherri said.

The Pilgrims and Psychic Sinatra close the festivities.

According to drummer Paul Suhor, Pyschic Sinatra will be playing a "small elite set of choice, mellow originals."

Suhor believes in the the benefit's aims.

"I'm totally enthused by this cause. The rainbow family is the future economy of life," he said.

Even if you don't consider yourself a fun-loving, conscientious hippie, that doesn't mean you can't have fun. All you need to bring is a blanket, picnic basket and a frisbee.

The Rainbow benefit will be held at the Miccosukee Co-op on Miccosukee Road past I-10. It begins at 2 p.m. Saturday and admission is $4. Entertainment includes the Gruesome Bluesome, Tim Fitch,Charlie Hustle and The Late Night Rockers, Don Sherri from Begs 'n' Achin, The Pilgrims and Psyhic Sinatra.

Dolphins

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because tuna schools travel underneath them. The net then encloses, trapping several dolphins, leaving them crippled or dead. H. J. Heinz, which owns Starkist and Bumblebee and Ralston-Purina, which owns Chicken of the Sea, are two industries using this method, the publication states.

The cruelty of it, Schmahl said, is that fins or bills are torn off, the trauma disrupts their sonar or they are left to die on the deck of the fleet.

"The mentality of it is so bizarre," she said.

Dolphins are a highly evolved marine mammal that use sonar to communicate. They're more social than humans, using sonar to read waves undetectable by human beings, according to the Dolphin Research Center on Long Key in Key West.

Dolphins can detect age, emotions and pregnancy in humans and other mammals, according to the Center.

Besides two well-reputed local bands, the benefit will present a 40-minute documentary smuggled off a Panamanian tuna fleet, which graphically and realistically confronts the nature of dolphin kills.

Schmahl, a local environmentalist who has worked throughout the state, said artists have donated works for the benefit's one-dollar raffle.

The Casual Ts and Singing Spoons play Sunday night at Grand Finale.

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New Studio's opening hits and misses

BY OLGA ASAL CONNOLLY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Studio Theatre is now a clean, well-lighted place after approximately eight months of renovation, the all-new lighting system is ready to go, and Gil Lazier, Dean of the School of Theatre, has cut the ribbon for the reopening of Florida State University's 55-year-old theatre.

Past productions at Studio have been both commendable and cheap—$1.50 to $2.00 a ticket. Improvements on the Williams Building Theatre have been of some interest to the student body. Apparently especially so to theatre students, for the bolero hats and pointed Italian shoes were out in force Wednesday night. Future productions promise to be a bit more pricey, about $5.00 or $6.00 a show, which puts Studio's cost even with most of the other little theaters in town. However, it's still far, far below what you would pay in a major metropolitan area.

REVIEW

The Apple Tree is Studio's welcome-back show. Based on three stories—one by Mark Twain, one by Frank R. Stockton and one by Jules Feiffer—*The Apple Tree* is a musical comedy with two intermissions. Approximate running time is two hours and 15 minutes.

The first skit, "The Diary of Adam and Eve," is the best of the three. The simplicity of the staging, a ladder and a couple of spare wooden dwellings for Adam and Eve, combine nicely with the timeless humor and wisdom of Mark Twain. Jay Douglas and Liz McDonald work well together as Adam and Eve; he plays Adam as a man torn between being rabbit-scared and lion-aggressive around this creature called woman, and she plays Eve like Pandora. Liz McDonald has the nicest voice in this cast, and that gives the opening skit a more full-bodied feel than the other two.

Adam and Eve represent man and woman in general. They have come together in the garden and fought ever since. Adam wonders why on earth Eve can't shut up, why she must be continually adding flowers to the doorway or asking him to cut the grass, and why she moons at her own reflection in the pond. Eve is equally puzzled that Adam cannot recognize a duck when he sees one (a timely issue in these days of tax debates) and that he would want to go over Niagara Falls in a washtub.

The Stockton skit is the weakest of the three and causes *The Apple Tree* to sag in the middle like a clothesline. We can blame Stockton for most of that, since his plotline is horribly cliched: king father angrily puts the lover of his princess daughter to a life and death test because the man is a commoner. Moan! Yet "The Lady or the Tiger" suffers from bland singers and visual overload as well. Joey Roper as Princess Barbara is tall and imposing, but not a singer. Rick Cannon and Richard



Joey Roper (top) entices Tom Sardinia (on knees) from "The Lady or the Tiger."

Fox, the set and costume designers, have tried to distract the audience by bringing on everything from Conan the Barbarian thrones to a troupe of women in black leather teddies. But ultimately, the whole thing clunks and threatens to fall down around the actors' ears.

"Passionella," the Feiffer story, is Cinderella in 1960s New York. And Amanda Watkins' performance as Passionella is what revitalizes *The Apple Tree* after the second intermission. She is not as strong a singer as McDonald (she sometimes has to change pitch in mid-song), but her character is a fine tongue-in-cheek shot at the Marilyn Monroe/Madonna image. If you think about giving up and going home after the vapid sexual overstatement of "The Lady or the Tiger," stay awhile longer. Passionella winks and make you laugh at yourself too.

***The Apple Tree* shows tonight and Saturday, as well as Feb. 9, 10, 11, 16, 17 and 18 at the Studio Theatre in the Williams Bldg. on the FSU campus. Tickets are $5 general admission, free to FSU students. Show time is 8 p.m.**

Mardi Gras, Tallahassee style at Warehouse

BY CATHY CHESTNUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A little New Orleans comes marching into Tallahassee this weekend.

Friday night, The Warehouse on Gaines Street is hosting its first annual Mardi Gras party, complete with bands, red beans and rice, two parades in the backyard area called 'Longneck Alley' and a street musicians extravaganza.

"We hope people get pretty loose," said Dana Merryday, a WVFS disc jockey and an organizer for the event. "It's the last chance before Lent."

According to Duane Daughtery, one of three proprietors of the Warehouse, Mardi Gras carnivals have spread to many towns, and are no longer confined to Louisiana streets.

In step with Fat Tuesday festivities, Merryday encouraged people to wear bizarre attire, or "doo-dads, disguises, masks, colorful clothes, hats or galoshes."

People are invited to bring bongos, acoustic guitars or tambourines to create a musical atmosphere in Longneck Alley.

Steve Bradley, a local audio-environmental artist and adjunct instructor at Florida State University, is taking a musical contraption he created from a Food-4-Less shopping cart.

The 'electric grocery cart,' weighing about 300 pounds, is filled with steel pipes, discarded paint jugs, and other found objects serving as Bradley's percussion instruments.

"A grocery cart made a lot of sense to me," Bradley said of the cart he took to the Democratic Convention this summer in Atlanta. "It's symbolic of poverty and symbolic of wealth. People fill them in the store and on the way home they see the homeless pushing them full of cans. It's a Third World vehicle."

Besides the informal jam sessions springing up along the Alley, other music will flow from the main stage inside. The Warehouse is hosting local blues singer and hot saucier Bill Wharton, along with a solo saxophone show by Jim Farr and a set by solo blues guitarist Drew Reid. Steve Leslie, formerly of Southern Swing Quartet, will lead an informal group through a set of Cajun music, Merryday said.

Wharton is even the Grand Marshall of the two parades that'll be created by anyone who wants to join them. Any interested street musicians, mimes, decorated bicyclers and traditionally garbed 'strutters' that bounce around with decorated umbrellas are encouraged to join.

Merryday said if this shindig goes well, they hope to kick up a local, week-long Mardi Gras atmosphere in the future.

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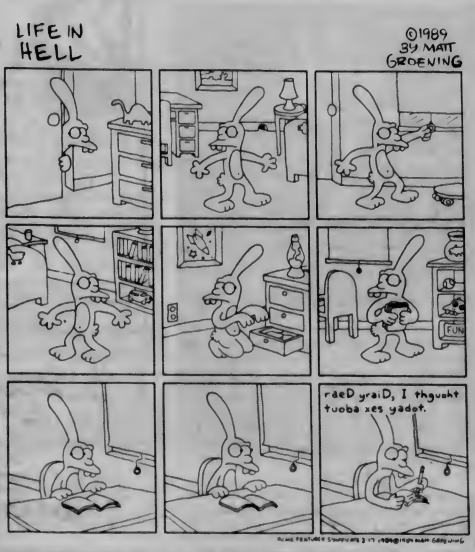
and the customers who came in there were shoppers, not buyers. People who visit Railroad Square are more knowledgeable than those who visit a shopping center. They expect a professional service and they don't mind paying for it."

But Al Gamalero, a Guatemalan-born woodcarver who works with the natural shape of the wood, expresses a problem with an emerging art community.

"It's hard to sell a piece of art in Tallahassee," he says, "because the buyers overlook the local artists and go to places like Atlanta, to the big galleries. But Tallahassee is growing, and support is slowly picking up."

Nan Boynton paradoxically points out what happens when support is weak within a community.

"If an artist can't find a buyer locally, he's going to find a market someplace else," she says. "Most of the artists who make a living here send their work to Miami or New York or Atlanta."



Boynton has turned over most of the day-to-day managerial duties to Cal Jamison. Jamison, who holds a master's in anthropology from FSU, came to help one day in 1980, and gradually found his niche at Railroad Square. He and Boynton share a similar plan for the park.

"As we lose industrial tenants, we're going to replace them with artists," he says. "And we don't want to add buildings and take away green space. Every year we have Arbor Day and plant some trees: plums and peaches and apples. We go out in the woods near my house and dig up red buds and dogwoods, and transplant them here."

Boynton now spends much of her time with other business interests, but she has a special fondness for Railroad Square.

"I feel this is the most successful venture of my life so far," she says. "It was an idea that worked, that gives a lot of good back to a lot of people. And it's given me a lot of confidence in myself because it was a dream that's become a reality now."

"But we do make a profit here; we have to or we couldn't afford to continue. Someone else might earn more and get the last dollar, but they wouldn't have this special blend of people."

Boynton has a refreshingly clear approach to the traditional problem of art in society.

"We have a lot of fine artists in this town," she says, "and it's important that individuals support the arts. We should reach into our pockets and buy it, and hang it in our homes and attend openings. A lot of it is enjoyable, so there's no reason not to."

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THE FLORIDA NATIONAL, AN ANNUAL JURIED COMPETITION, begins tonight at 7 p.m. From over 1400 entries, 61 were selected to be displayed at the University Fine Arts Gallery on FSU's campus. All media are represented and the show is free. Call 644-6836 for more information.

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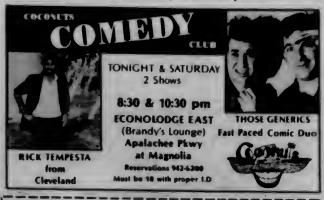
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PARKWAY 5 (1480 Apalachee Parkway., 877-1691): *Kinjite* (R) 7:30, 9:45, 12; *Her Alibi* (PG) 7:25, 9:30, 12; *Mississippi Burning* (R) 7:05, 9:40, 12; *Physical Evidence* (R) 7:20, 9:45, 12; *Three Fugitives* (PG-13) 7:30, 9:35, 12.

CINEMA TWIN (Tallahassee Mall, 385-9000): *Beaches* (PG-13) 7:10, 9:45; *Running On Empty* (PG-13) 7, 9:30.

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SPORTS



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Florida State's Buddy Cribb slides into second base against Grambling last season.

FSU coach continues the transition

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

For many seasons, Mike Martin's Florida State teams lived and died with the home run ball. When it wasn't there, the Seminoles faltered and were criticized for not living up to their billing as one of the nation's best teams.

The past couple of years have been much different. Martin and his staff have actively sought and signed some top-notch high school and junior college pitchers. Martin now relies on his pitchers' arms and crosses his fingers when his Seminoles are at bat. This season should be no different.

"We're going to go as far as (the pitchers) take us," Martin said. "We'll need to play good defense to keep close."

Martin continues to take such an attitude before the start of this, his 10th season. No longer does he talk about the long ball. Last season, his Seminoles hit just 63 homers in 71 games. That's far off the paces set by former FSU sluggers Mike Fuentes and Jeff Ledbetter who, at one time, each held the record for most home runs in a season.

Now, the pitchers are in control. Last year, the Seminoles team ERA was 3.35. Returning from that staff are starters Clyde Keller, Ricky Kimball and David Sorokowski, none of whom had an ERA over 3.59. Matt Dunbar, 3-0 with a 1.88 ERA last season, will start the season as the stopper out of the bullpen.

Martin added Gar Finvold, a 6-foot-5 transfer from Palm Beach Community College, to the rotation. Finvold, 14-4 in junior college, will start Sunday night against Arizona State. Kimball, a reliever in 1988, will get the ball in the opener Saturday at 2 p.m. at Howser Stadium against Arizona State.

"We're pretty loaded this year," said Keller, who will play second base when he's not pitching. "We've got a lot of talent. We might be the best pitching staff in the nation."

Keller is the team's leading returning hitter. The senior from Carmichael, Calif. batted .335 last season to go with his 10 pitching victories. Edwin Alicea and Barry Blackwell, the team's top two hitters in 1988, are playing in the minors now. They were also the Seminoles' best long ball hitters.

First baseman Brad Parker, who hit .302 in an up and down freshman season, is the only infielder returning to his 1988 spot. Keller played third last season. Parker, a Leon High graduate, set a school record with a 28 game

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FAMU's Road Warriors hope for a quicker start

BY PAUL SHIRER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Fans of Florida A&M baseball are slowly learning to refrain from any emotional attatchment to the Rattlers--at least in the team's first month of play and as long as Coach Robert Lucas is around.

Those who fell victim to such a loss of self control a year ago found themselves changing their February cries for a coaching change to high praises for Lucas by the season's end.

"I guess it's becoming traditional for us to get off to a slow start," Lucas said.

But Lucas, who has a perfect three bad starts in three years at FAMU, always finds a way to dramatically turn a losing club into a winning one. Last year may have been Lucas' best, coaching the once 2-10 Rattlers to a 26-13 finish and a Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference championship. FAMU plays 10 of its first 12 games on the road this season.

"We started getting better pitching, defensively we got better and we began to hit like we did the year before," Lucas said.

Though losing early has been a good omen, Lucas hopes to shake the February blues and come out winning this year. The Rattlers will find out some of their early-season fate Friday and Saturday when Mercer University comes to Rattler Field. The games will start at 1 p.m. Friday and 2 p.m. Saturday.

FAMU returns six of nine starters, however, the loss pitcher-outfielder Marquis Grissom was a heavy blow. Grissom, who was a third-round draft pick of the Montreal Expos, led the team in pitching (9-3, 2.40 ERA) and hitting (.448, 12 HR, 48 RBI).

"He's a big loss," Lucas said. "Not only was he our top pitcher and hitter, but he was also a good leader. He had a certain character that the players responded to."

Lucas believes he has filled the gap on the pitching roster with Stacey Strickland, who played in 1987 but sat out last year.

"He basically is a finesse and control pitcher," Lucas said. "He's got good command of the change-up, curve and slider. Tremendous location."

Lucas is also looking to Robert Jackson to win between 10 and 15 games. After a slow start, Jackson finished 10-5 with a 3.65 ERA a year ago and completed 11 of the 13 games he started.

Cedric Evans and Malcom Hamilton fill out the Rattlers' starting rotation, which Lucas said is his best ever at FAMU.

"I think we can get a good effort from all four of those guys," Lucas said.

Offensively, FAMU returns its top power hitter, Sean Gilliam. The junior outfielder, who also plays football at the school, hit 15 home runs and drove in 52 last year while hitting .358.

"He's our impact player this year," Lucas said. "He's a big guy, about 220 pounds. He just possesses a lot of God-given talent. He's got good eyes."

Stacey Pough, who hit .385 with six homers and 45 RBI last season, will provide added punch to the Rattlers' lineup.

"He's a lot stronger this year," Lucas said. "He really worked hard to build himself up on the weight program."



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First baseman Sean Gilliam (r) proved himself a power hitter for Florida A&M last season

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PERSONALS

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Get psyched to "crown" off your pledgeship and sleep, sleep, sleep! (My poor little bro!) YBS Megan

ΘXJP,Miff,Ed,TimΘX
I'm really excited for the week to end I miss you ALL! HANG in there. Our celebration is near! You guys are the greatest and I'm the luckiest
BIG SISTER!!!!!!
LOVE YOU MEGAN

ΘX TIM ΘX
We'll have lots of catching up to do when this is over! GET READY "TURKEY"! I miss my CJ's and dance partner! YBS MEGAN

ΘX ED S. ΘX
Flamingo misses us. El Chico, Roosters...maybe not, but Tally's big and we've got lots of time!!!!
YBS MEGAN

ΘX MIFF ΘX
Hell if you've made it this far, you'll overcome. Hope you're feeling okay! (Not!) So glad you're back. Our time is here!!!!!
YBS Megan

Kim M
I love and appreciate my Big Sis
Go Gamma Phi!!! Love YLS Mel

DREA C
Congratulations on becoming a SF sister. Now stop worrying. B P

BRYAN
Thanks for a wonderful 3 mo
I'm looking forward to many more
I love you, Missy

AXΨ
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KA Lil Sis

Old & New
Meeting Sunday 5:30pm

❤ NIKKI ❤
Whatcha doing? Having a Birthday?
I hope it's the best ever! Love, Linda

Michele Grogan
Wishing you a Happy 21st Birthday from Florida. Come to visit me and we'll celebrate it with some iced tea.
I love you! Linda

Happy Birthday Phi Mu Michelle's.

We all love you
JDV

RUSSELL
Howdy Howdy! Hope you're well as I am 2, but **BABY BABY** just can't quit thinking boo! U!! My ❤ is true. Mel!

PHI MU
HEARTS
MANE MEN

IX Semi IX
Congratulations on one week of sisterhood. We're so proud of you and love you so much.
Love, Mom, Dad and Richie

STEVE

Thanks for the happiest 22 months of my life! I love you! Kelly

JEFF ARMSTRONG
Have a great 23rd birthday!
Don't party too hard!
❤ Holly, Allison, & Vickie

JEFF:

I can't wait until Feb 3 ES. A roll in the hay on the 4th and Bon Jovi on Feb 5th. Make sure you've had sleep!! Love, Mary Ellen

❤ MICHELE ❤
Happy Birthday!
My baby's little 21!
Get ready to do that waltz.
I love you. David

MARY BELLEN
Shopping was fun! It's finally Feb 3rd, I've waited long enough! Just want to say I love you and you mean the world to me! Love,

Jeff

HONDA

Forgive me for showing,
or actually, throwing
what I had for dinner out your car
Windshield wipers were gliding
It was my best effort of CJ's, by far!
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20¢ JAIME 20¢
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Steve "Mason Dog" LeBeouf

BEAN "My bestest friend"
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Love, Patty "little guard"

The Love Done Will rock tonight Happy B-day Joe

ROLAND J.

Life Guard!
This weekend, Mardi Gras!
We wa wa wasted! Bean

GOOD LUCK ΚΑΘ

ON BATTLE OF THE GREEK GODS
THE LADIES OF ΓΦΒ

ΧΩ **Jenny Cooper** ΧΩ
To the best big sis I'll ever have!
Thanks for being there. I love you!
Kit

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Stacy

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Larry Giunipero, co-race director along with Bill Hillison, hopes that the race's benefactor will help bring people out to run.

"All the procedes for the race go to the University Club Scholarship Fund to help out a needy student with a high GPA," Giunipero said. "We hope that will make people want to come out and support the race more."

Even if it weren't for the good cause, there would still be plenty of reasons to run in the race, which was named for Billy Bowlegs, the Seminole Indian Chief.

Along with prizes for the top three male and female finishers, prizes will be given to the top native Americans, educators, students and teams.

Drawings will also be held for a chance at two airline tickets, sporting goods and restaurant gift certificates and free car washes and oil changes.

"I think we've got some good prizes to give away," Giunipero said. "I hope we can get a lot of people out to run the race."

Giunipero said that race, which was started in 1984 and named by the late Leitch Wright, a former FSU history professor and co-director for the inaugural race, should attract between 150 and 200 runners, depending on the weather.

The weather forecast shouldn't be a problem, though, as it predicts highs in the upper 70s and lows in the mid 50s—good racing weather.

Last year's winners were Rick Miller who took the overall title in 16:06 and Janice Hockstein who won the women's division in 20:02. Both were off the course records of 16:54 and 18:48 set by Randy Jordon in 1987 and Darien Andreau in 1986.

Along with the prizes given out to the swift and the drawings for the lucky, all entrants will receive an official race shirt. The first 150 runners get their shirts Saturday, and everybody else gets one within a week. Giunipero said that about 50 people have already pre-registered.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19) Financial investments require careful scrutiny. Consult experts if in doubt. Look for ways to make better use of your time. A change of scenery will give you a new perspective this evening.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20). Spend more time with mate, offspring. Research will provide the answers to your questions. Family affairs become charged with excitement when a relative reveals a secret. Avoid gossiping with outsiders.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Loved one will make concessions so you can realize a long-term goal. A change in spending and investment habits will halt a money-losing project. Look forward to a weekend trip.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Follow the advice you receive from financial experts. Clear up paperwork before leaving this afternoon. Self-discipline helps you cope with a stressful situation. Choose your confidants with care.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Work on projects you can handle on your own today. Your popularity is on the rise. Religious activity may be part of the day's plan. Take care of your family obligations promptly.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your diplomacy helps restore order within the family circle. The power of suggestion leads loved one to make a decision you will appreciate. Postpone a weekend trip. Romance is under mixed influences.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Cross-currents could cause a misunderstanding early in the day. Open up. Expressing your ideas freely will put things right between you and mate. Curb unnecessary spending.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Devote more time to investments. A family trust could prove lucrative. Take a friend's financial tips with a grain of salt. You end a relationship with certain regrets.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Tough business negotiations require a direct approach. Say what you think and postpone signing contracts. Check insurance coverage to see if it is still adequate. A weekend trip holds special appeal.



Florida State sophomore Buffy Baker took her Florida Lady Gator opponent to three sets before losing.

Lady Noles coach sees some good in loss to UF

BY DIANA O'BRIEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Though Florida State's women's tennis team didn't win a match against No. 2 ranked Florida Thursday, Lady Seminoles Coach Patti Henderson said her team didn't leave the courts empty-handed.

"They have older and more experienced players but we were able to gain a lot of confidence knowing that we can play against such tough competition," Henderson said. "It was a good opportunity for us to play Florida. They are a very strong team."

The Lady Gators, who won Thursday's contest 9-0 at Don Loucks Varsity Courts, have won all 29 meetings against FSU.

But Henderson was optimistic after the match. She said she was especially impressed with the doubles matches.

"We played very well in the doubles," Henderson said. "Tracey (Smith) and Laura (Sarkilahti) played for the first time together today and they worked well together. We did fairly well in singles but doubles is our strongest game."

FSU's Buffy Baker, a sophomore, was the only Lady Seminole to put up much of a fight in the singles matches. She took Florida's Holly Danforth to three sets before losing 3-6, 6-0, 6-3. Baker is in the No. 1 singles position this season for FSU.

"Buffy had a three-set loss but it gave her the confidence she'd been lacking," Henderson said. "The players aren't down about losing and they shouldn't be because most of them played well."

Florida Coach Richard Brandi said the FSU team was much improved over last year and thinks Henderson is doing a good job with the team. Brandi said his team played exceptionally well against FSU.

"We have a fairly good group of players and the depth we have has gotten us there (second in the nation)," he said.

FSU will be on the road Saturday, playing South Alabama in Mobile, Ala. The Seminoles' next home match will be played against Jacksonville Feb. 18.

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hitting streak last season. On the down side, he made 14 errors.

"He'll be counted on heavily to carry the offensive load," Martin said. "He will have to continue his defensive work. Brad Parker has the potential to be one of our better hitters."

The job of replacing shortstop Donny Erickson is between Brian Gilliland and Rocky Rau. Rob Bargas, a transfer from Sacramento City College, will be the Seminoles' first true third baseman in years. Martin has usually moved an outfielder into the spot.

Starting in the outfield will be John Marc Tamayo, Eduardo Perez—the son of former major leaguer Tony Perez—and either Chris Brock or Ty Mueller. Dean Harrison, the starting right fielder for the Seminoles at one time last season, will be forced to platoon at the spot. The sophomore from Margate, N.J., hit .327 last season.

Marc Ronan, who played three positions last season, is settled in at catcher. Martin has high praise for freshman Pedro Grifol, who may start if Ronan's thumb problem persists. If that happens, Ronan may move back to center field.

If everything comes together early, Martin will get a chance to collect his 500th career win on ESPN, which will televise the Seminoles' Sunday night game against Arizona State and Monday afternoon game with Georgia Tech. The 45-year-old Martin—who has 498 victories—downplays the importance of the feat, but thinks it will be something he'll not forget anytime soon.

"I'm not really thinking about it too much," Martin said. "I'm in the throes of excitement about the start of another season. But I'm not acting like it doesn't mean something to me. I'm getting up there in age and you like to feel like you've accomplished things in your life."

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New administrator will chart county's course

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Growth management and fiscal responsibility are the two issues Parwez Alam said will his biggest challenges as he takes over the position of Leon County Administrator.

Alam, who has been the county's director of public works since 1985, was selected by the Leon County Commission Saturday to replace outgoing County Administrator James Parrish. Parrish, who announced his resignation last October, had served for 10 years in the county's highest non-elected position.

Alam will be directly responsible for helping the county plan its 1990 Comprehensive Plan, and the county is under financial distress to pay for a new county jail and library.

"I'm looking forward to the challenges that lie ahead," Alam said of the job he starts Monday. "The two first big challenges I will have to face will be the growth management issue and the fiscal management issue."

Alam, 44, was choosen out of a field of five finalists who were interviewed by county commissioners Friday and Saturday. The finalists were selected by Mercer/Slavin Inc., a consulting firm paid approximately $15,000 to conduct a nationwide search.

Alam is a native of Pakistan but has spent the last 15 years in Florida. His knowledge of Florida and Leon County problems, along with his effective handling of the Public Works department, convinced county commissioners he was the right person to choose.

"All of the five finalists were very, very good candidates," said Commissioner Marjorie Turnbull. "I think the fact Alam had done such a good job with public works convinced us he was the best."

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> **—Parwez Alam**

Commissioner Gary Yordon said Alam was impressive because of his advocacy of a pro-active style of management. Yordon and other commissioners were critical of Parrish last summer, saying he was not as prepared and aggressive as his counterpart in city hall, Tallahassee City Manager Dan Kleman.

"That was the main incentive for me," Yordon said. "We're now a partner with Tallahassee and we have to begin to be seen as a partner. Alam is someone who will be pro-active, and not have to react to everything. I think Dan Kleman will find him an interesting person to work with."

Alam, who was making $58,900 as director of public works, will be paid $72,800 as county administrator. Parrish, who was making under $70,000, said he has been looking at a variety of private business options and he will only stay on as long as the commission and Alam need him.

"It's really up to Alam and the commission how long I stay," Parrish said. "I think its important he take over as soon as possible. I'm ultimately flexible."



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Facelift

Susan Kempton (l) and Cynthia Orbash remove the letters from the senate office building. The letters are dirty from "road grime" and get scrubbed every few years.

Interest in FSU yearbook is small but growing

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The success of Florida State University's 1988 *Renegade* yearbook has put the yearbook program back on track.

Considering this and the success of other FSU programs this year, it's fitting that "On Top" will be the theme of the 1989 *Renegade* yearbook.

"I'm very excited about this year's book," said Rebecca Rayburn, yearbook advisor. "They're going to be so neat. Much better than last year."

Since the 1988 *Renegade* got a late start and ran into financial problems, many wondered if it would make it another year. But when 500 copies sold for $25 apiece, it proved the yearbook could hold its own.

Rayburn said interest in working on the yearbook soared after that. More than 70 students signed up for the class this semester. Unfortunately, they could only take 26 students, she said.

This year's *Renegade* has a whole new staff and two editors, Pam Lloyd and Jennifer Goff. Rayburn said the two act as one, sharing the responsibility of turning out a quality yearbook.

"I've never had two editors before, so I had some concern," Rayburn said. "But it worked out great."

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Lloyd and Goff agree. They said they find working together very beneficial.

"We're getting along just fine," Lloyd said. "The yearbook keeps us pretty busy. I spend six to eight hours a week of my own time working on it outside of class."

Goff said she is pleased with the new staff, especially those working in public relations, but is disappointed with the limited interest in the yearbook by the majority of students.

"It's not like high school. There you have the support of teachers and students," Goff said. "There is no support for the yearbook from students at FSU. Because of that, we are one of the few universities that doesn't have a major yearbook program."

Goff said she hopes the relations personnel will help to increase the popularity of the yearbook with students.

Rayburn said she is trying to make students aware of the yearbook by promoting it on campus. Every Wednesday, the yearbook staff puts on a slideshow in the Union during the flea market. She said some of the yearbook pictures will be selected from the slides.

This gives students an opportunity to see what is going to be in the yearbook and a chance to reserve a copy with the forms provided, Rayburn said. Also, seniors can sign up to have their pictures taken for the yearbook, free of charge, she said.

"Barden's Portrait Studio is doing the pictures for free. They're even giving us $3 for each student that comes in," Rayburn said. "They make their money by selling portrait portfolios to the students."

The senior portraits are scheduled to begin Feb. 20. Rayburn said to call the yearbook office through student government or stop by room 309 in the New Union to sign up for pictures and to order yearbooks.

The yearbooks are $22 if you pick them up, $25 if they are sent to you, Rayburn said. They are scheduled to be ready by Aug. 1.

"I'm going to order one," Goff said. "I don't mind spending $25 on a yearbook because I know it will be there to show my children years down the road."

COP BEAT

BY LAUREN LUSTIG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Woman shot

A Tallahassee woman shot to death on her porch by an unknown gunman Saturday evening was the fourth person to die violently last week, said Tallahassee Police Department spokesman Phil Kiracofe.

According to witnesses at the scene, Stephanie Antonia Williams, 23, of 1822 Perry St., walked out of her home Saturday evening on her way to a waiting car, but never made it.

A man carrying a shotgun stepped out from the side of the house, causing her to freeze in her tracks.

Witnesses claim Williams said something to the gunman along the lines of "What are you going to do?" The gunman didn't answer but turned and noticed the witnesses—a man and a 9-year-old boy who were sitting in the car. He lowered his gun for an instant but immediately raised it again and shot the woman in the throat, Kiracofe said.

The gunman fled westward on foot. After police combed the area, they found a shotgun one block away on Pasco Street.

FAMU police found a man fitting the description given out by witnesses and turned him over to Tallahassee police. But after intensive questioning, police felt they didn't have enough information to hold him, so he was released.

The investigation is still going on and police are not ready to comment on the motive, Kiracofe said.

Gunman shoots four

Four men visiting Tallahassee from Miami were shot and two killed Friday morning, Kiracofe said.

The incident occurred at 225 Midway Ave. at the home of two women whose names are not being released. Two men from Midway were visiting the women when four men from Miami showed up, Kiracofe said.

Shortly after they arrived, David Parker, 27, of Midway allegedly took out a .45 caliber semi-automatic pistol and began shooting at the four men.

The two 26-year-old men, Andre Ponder and David Hill of Miami, were taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, where they were later pronounced dead.

The other two men, both 20 and from Miami, were taken to Tallahassee Community Hosptial, treated and released. Nathaniel Ponder, brother of the above deceased, was shot in the left arm The other victim, Edward Stokes, was shot in left hand.

Police are unsure of the motive but they believe it to be drug-related.

Parker was arrested and charged with two counts of first-degree murder and two counts of attempted first-degree murder. He was taken to Leon County Jail where he is being held without bond.

21 arrests made

In an organized effort to clean up the Bond community of Tallahassee, police made 21 arrests in the area over the weekend, Leon County Sheriff's Department spokesman Dick Simpson said.

Working out of a Holton Street apartment donated by the owner, police made arrests on a variety of charges, ranging from possession of marijuana and crack cocaine to possession of drug paraphernalia and carrying a concealed weapon. One man was charged with driving with a suspended license.

Of the 21 Tallahasseeans arrested, three were juveniles and two were female, Simpson said.

According to Simpson, neighborhood residents were extremely helpful and one person even revealed to the officers where a stash of $500 worth of crack cocaine was hidden.

This is not the last time a sweep like this will be made.

"We will be doing this continually," Simpson said.

IN BRIEF

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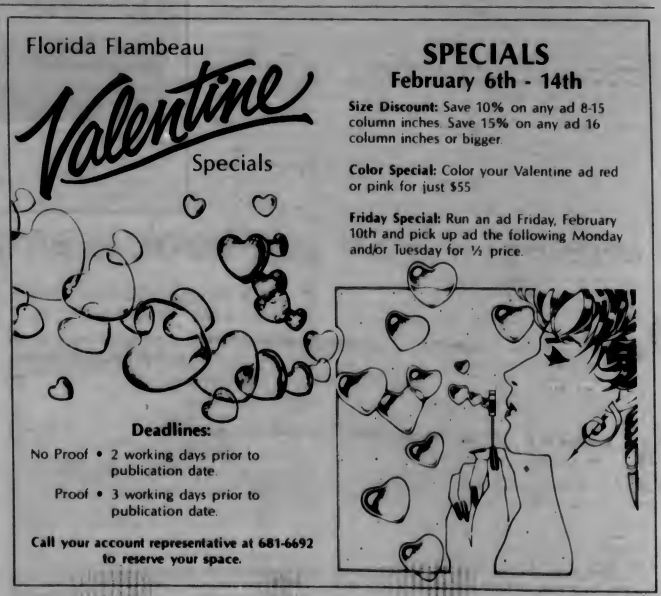
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Seminole Party stresses ethics

BY JASON T. SHIPP
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER



Sean Pittman

Solving parking woes or promising students new services is usually on the agenda of student body presidential candidates.

But Florida State University student body vice-president Sean Pittman has a different outlook on the upcoming March FSU student body presidential campaign.

"Everybody's going to have a good issue," said Pittman, the Seminole Party nominee for president. "But the bottom line is going to be ethics."

The present student government administration, he said, has proven itself to be trustworthy and accountable to the students.

Pittman had already been elected twice to the senate when he ran last year with current student body president Tricia Haisten on the Pride Party ticket. He admits at first he wasn't sure about joining her.

"When Tricia asked me to run with her I didn't know," Pittman said. "There was no power, it was really only a formal position."

Thanks in part to Haisten's help, Pittman said he was able to turn the vice-president's post into one of responsibility.

"I've been told that I've accomplished more than any vice-president in the last 10 years," said Pittman. Haisten was quick to commend Pittman on his performance in student government thus far.

"On a daily basis Sean Pittman must initiate and complete three or four projects that directly affect large constituencies," she said. "His willingness to serve is ceaseless. I strongly support Sean Pittman in his candidacy for student body president."

Pittman credits Haisten with much of his knowledge of student government affairs.

"I've been watching Tricia every step of the way to make sure I'm not missing anything," he said.

Pittman chose student government public relations coordinator Amy Arnold as his running mate.

"You think they call Ronald Reagan the 'Great Communicator.' Amy Arnold is the 'Great Communicator,'" Pittman said. "She has the organizational skills that the vice-president needs and she really wants FSU to reach out to the community."

Pittman said this is illustrated by Arnold's work in getting the Big Brother-Big Sister Program off the ground at Riley Elementary School. Arnold is also responsible for publishing the bi-weekly President's Report, a student government information bulletin with a circulation of 8,000.

"I'm more of an organizer," said Arnold. "He's kind of assertive with a never-quit attitude."

Pittman said his objective is to always look out for the students.

"Just because you know the system, you still have to have a personal relationship with the people," he said. "We've been straight with them from the beginning."

Apathy Party takes a no-frills approach

BY JASON T. SHIPP
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Apathy Party student body presidential nominee David Schecter says student government amuses him.

"Having these 20 to 21 year olds walking around in $200 Armani suits saying they're on the pulse of the student body is funny," said Schecter, making his second bid for the presidency along with running mate Todd Brannon, "but it's also scary."

Schecter said he and his party think that most students aren't aware of the budgetary power of student government, illustrated by an average voter turnout of 7 percent in past elections. Brannon said he felt the election process in itself was slanted towards students of a higher socioeconomic background. The biggest parties will spend up to $2,000 on the election.

"I think it's ridiculous that you can spend $2,000 on this thing. You get whoever is rich and white and can generate the money," said Brannon. "These pinheads don't care, and they're spending three million dollars."

The Student Government budget is $2.8 million.

Schecter said last year's Apathy Party expenditures were smaller than most other student political parties.

"We spent $9 copying one poster at Kinko's," he said. This year, however, they might spend twice the money and even canvas a dorm or two.

"We're not going to write up any platform sheets because they're useless," Schecter said. "If you got all of Kellum and Smith Halls to vote for you you'd win. All you need is 1100 to 1200 votes."

If the Apathy Party can convince that many students to vote for them, their first priority upon taking office will be to set aside the fees paid to the president and vice-president in a scholarship fund.

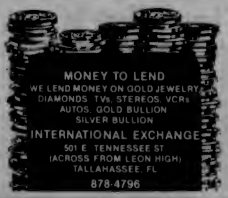
Finally, they would set up a committee of administrators and students, devoid of student government members, to examine, and if need be prune, the budget. Schecter said he felt political game-playing led to incompetence.

"Parties take over and put their friends in places like Office of Management and Budget," he said. "The main thing on their minds are the favors they owe to their friends."

Schecter says the students can look to him for a change.

"Hopefully we can be a vent for students' frustrations," said Schecter, "because we won't take ourselves seriously. No suits, ties or egos."

"If any of the major players with the major bucks mentions the threat of the Apathy Party then we've done our job," Schecter said.





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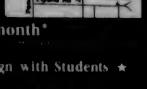
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Breaking the hold

Time finally ran out for Paraguay's Gen. Alfredo Stroessner. Thirty-five years after seizing power in a coup, the brutal dictator was unceremoniously shuffled into retirement by his son-in-law, protege and second-in-command Gen. Andres Rodriguez early Friday.

For Paraguayans living for over a generation in the grip of a totalitarian regime, a "family disagreement" has produced a window of opportunity for the country to move toward democracy. Yet there is no guarantee that any lasting change will occur. One has to look no further than the Philippines, Haiti and Burma to realize that a change in government doesn't necessarily represent a march toward greater freedoms and a new direction. But hope springs eternal.

The path Paraguay takes will depend almost entirely on Rodriguez. He has vowed that his government will institute democratic reforms, but a sizable number of analysts and others are skeptical about his truthfulness. They point to evidence of Rodriguez' involvement in drug and contraband smuggling, as well his actions in the old government, as reasons for doubt.

Though the new president may be another page from the same sordid book, for time being no one will know his true intentions until he puts his proposed policies into place.

Stroessner's sudden departure is no great loss for Paraguay or Latin America. Indeed, it's good riddance to a piece of rubbish whose departure didn't come soon enough. Though Stroessner must be given credit for bringing relative economic and social stability to Paraguayan affairs, the price extracted from the citizens was much too costly.

The ex-president skillfully fashioned a nation of fear. The murder and torture of political opponents, indefinite jail terms or forced exile were his chosen methods to consolidate his bloody hold on Paraguay.

In addition, Stroessner further sullied the name of his country by making Paraguay a haven for Nazis like Joseph Mengele, dictators such as Nicaragua's Anastasio Somoza Debayle and other unsavory characters. It's also a well-known secret that a substantial part of the Paraguayan economy is buoyed by a lucrative drug and contraband smuggling trade and that official corruption is an accepted part of everyday life.

Though Stroessner's police and military kept a lid upon dissent, public demonstrations for greater political freedom increased in Paraguay recently. Generally, these displays of dissatisfaction were broken up by police armed with chains, cattle prods and batons.

For the time being, Paraguayans are intoxicated with their new-found freedom, but the larger question when the euphoria has subsided is, will there be real and lasting change?

Rodriguez' claims notwithstanding, his new-found embrace of democratic reform is thought by some to be merely a camouflage for his intention to continue his predecessor's regime. Paraguay appears to have survived Stroessner's depraved onslaught. Like the majority of its South American neighbors (save Chile), this tiny nation is making its first unsteady steps toward democracy. Let's hope that it is given every chance to succeed.

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LETTERS

All the world loves D.K.

Missed point

Editor:

In response to D.K. Roberts' column of Tuesday, Jan. 31, 1989: D.K. as a woman in a public position you have the responsibility and opportunity to influence people's thinking--calling the spectacle surrounding Bundy's death vulgar shows that you missed the point.

Vulgar is wasting $10 million of taxpayers' money on a sociopath's attempts to ridicule and take advantage of the legal system which shows how corrupt and senseless it is--ignoring the needs of the victims and a long trail of survivors, including the people in the helping professions who had to "clean up" after the tragedy.

Ten million dollars can do much in terms of compensation and rehabilitation.

You are taking cheap shots when you criticize the off-duty Tallahassee police officers who went to the execution and were honest with their feelings in trying to resolve and close a traumatic episode in their lives.

Your myopic vision of the events such as making T-shirts and writing songs that celebrate Bundy's death does not see that this is a way for folks to reconcile and work out the emotional damage Bundy left behind.

D.K., wake up and use your intelligence and status to bring to light the real vulgarity in this case--the legal system and it's lack of concern for those left behind amid the wreckage.

Patrick Shuler and Yanella Parra

Swill

Editor:

Too bad Ms. Roberts didn't prolong her little European adventure, as we might have been saved from her journalistic swill. So the Euro's think we're barbarians, eh? Funny how they didn't mind thousands of us "barbarians" dying to save their "civilized" asses from one another in two world wars.

Frankly, D.K., I don't give a damn what the Europeans think. I do, however, take a great deal of offense at your pious little denunciation of Tallahassee and Florida residents. The good citizens of this city and state are overwhelmingly for the death penalty, and Gov. Martinez saw that it was carried out--not for personal gain, but because he was mandated to do so by the voters.

John Locke, an oft-quoted source of American principles, said that "Whoso sheddeth man's blood, by *men* shall his blood be shed." And quoting from the Bible--which an atheist would know nothing about--"He that smiteth a man, so that he die, shall be surely put to death."

As it is, Ms. Roberts, Bundy is not deserving even of your miserable sympathy, so save the whining liberal routine for the catacombs of the *Flambeau* office. The rest of us barbarians know that justice was most certainly carried out last week, and I for one, feel very good about it.

Scott E. Camden

Deficient

Editor:

If D.K. Roberts' article of Jan. 25 is indicative of the "pro-choice" mainstream, then they truly are more misinformed than I thought. The argument of the pro-choice crowd used to revolve around whether the unborn fetus could actually be classified as a living being. Obviously you can't kill something that's not living. Now, however, this argument is scarcely heard, due primarily to conflicting opinion within the medical community as to when the fetus actually becomes a living human being, and secondly, because common sense dictates that growth and development can only occur in a living being. Ms. Roberts' statement that a half-inch embryo was relatively unimportant when compared to a ". . . grown-up woman with a developed mind and a developed life . . ." reveals a serious deficit in the understanding of the developmental process of human life. The woman in question owes her life to that half-inch embryo; not the one that she carries inside her, but rather the one she was at one time. This in itself gives value to the half-inch embryo the abortionists would so easily discard.

The pro-choicers have now turned to conjuring up horrifying images of teen-age girls flocking to back alleys in order to get an abortion. What Ms. Roberts and the pro-choice crowd fail to understand is that at this very moment it is against the law for these same minors to get an abortion without parental consent. And I certainly don't see these young girls flocking to the backstreet charlatans as Ms. Roberts would have us believe.

Neal Carter

Media nostalgia whitewashes movement

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

COMMENTARY
D.K. ROBERTS

Activism is fashionable again—as long as it's contained in the safe and sanitized past.

Look at all those television programs—*thirtysomething*, *Almost Grown* and *The Wonder Years* that attempt to make '60s fall-off explicable to the Dan Quayle generation. Look at the films *Running on Empty* and *Mississippi Burning*, reminding us about the Movements—Anti-Viet Nam War and Civil Rights—which punctuated the childhoods of today's crop of Yuppies. It's as if we are experiencing long-repressed guilt over the unchecked greed and callousness of the Reagan years, guilt bubbling up through the cracks in our consumerism, invading our popular culture.

But our picture of those heady days, our confrontation of the idealism of the past, is troubled and evasive. We are not looking at the movements as they were, but as we need them to be. We are reconstructing the '60s according to an '80s agenda.

Ultimately, it's a conservative agenda.

Mississippi Burning is a fine example. It's a well-acted film; Willem Dafoe as the FBI puritan, is moving as the idealistic geek who really detests racism, and Gene Hackman as his spiritual opposite the FBI pragmatist, the Mississippian ex-sheriff who "understands" the South, are superb. It is alternately terrifying, enraging, suspenseful and tender.

It is also misleading, misdirected,and false.

Mississippi Burning is dressed up in the colors of righteousness and singing freedom songs. But this is largely a disguise. The film has little to do with what really went on during the Freedom Summer—it has everything to do with reinforcing a set of comfortable, familiar stereotypes which underline a romantic, sentimental *white* vision of the Movement.

Where are the trained activists from the NAACP, SNCC and CORE? The only black people you see in *Mississippi Burning* are being stoic and impassive, or else they are being beaten up and lynched, or singing. Hasn't white America always celebrated blacks for their endurance, suffering and spirituality? And in celebrating them for these reasons, kept them in morally elevated but nonetheless confined roles?

In one scene you see blacks marching down the main street of the little Mississippi town, culminating in a speech by an anonymous man the end credits tell you is an SNCC organizer. But you don't hear the speech. The potentially revolutionary voice is silenced.



Sheriff Laurence Rainey (l) and deputy Cecil Price during their trial for the crimes that inspired *Mississippi Burning*.

The FBI, on the other hand, gets to do all the talking and be the hero. The film valorizes the FBI, lauding them as the champions of civil rights, severely distorting and obscuring even dramatic truth. As Abbie Hoffman says in a recent letter to *The Nation*, "the idea that the FBI brought an end to a segregated South is about as ludicrous as saying that noble elements inside the Joint Chiefs of Staff were essentially responsible for ending the war in Viet Nam."

Yet here at the end of the film we have the two cowboys of the Fed in their Blues Brothers suits, bringing the evil Klan members to justice, tipping metaphorical hats to a crowd of (singing, naturally) black people as they ride off into the sunset.

Maybe the most insidious bit of reactionary reinforcement in the film has to do with the issue of violence—what violence will be tolerated. During the course of *Mississippi Burning* you see (excellently realized) scenes of unspeakable brutality against blacks: they are burned out, lynched, castrated, beaten, shot. Yet the FBI puritan wants to do everything via "bureau procedure," despite the insistence of his folk wisdom Southern sidekick that they cut loose and redeem themselves in the blood of the wicked Klan.

But when a white woman is beaten up—a daily occurrence for most of the blacks in the film—all hell breaks loose. The FBI puritan decides to let the FBI use Klan tactics to stop the horror. What does this tell us? Is a white woman somehow more important than a black person that the violence done her should be the deciding factor? Isn't that saying that whites are more valuable than blacks?

Actually, that's what the whole film is saying—white male heroes make a Southern town safe for women and saintly blacks, white males are our saviors. The truth of the Movement is perverted: *Mississippi Burning* is just another Hollywoodification of a terrible and glorious moment in our history: trivialized and made safe for a culture not ready to confront things like commitment, sacrifice and true equality.

How long will it be before they make a Civil Rights TV series?

Ethics problems plague Bush from the onset

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

COMMENTARY
FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

George Bush's crusade for ethics in government is off to a rocky start. One need look no further than the man the President appointed to enforce administration ethics policy—White House Counsel C. Boyden Gray—to find out why.

According to *New York Times* investigative reporter Jeff Gerth, Boyd spent six years as chairman of a $500 million communications firm. During those years, Boyd was a Bush aide, and, ahem, his "ethics advisor." Presumably, both Bush and Gray knew at the time that White House employees were forbidden from sitting on the boards of private companies. And it wasn't like Gray was just there for the fun of it; he received, for a period of five years, $400,000 from the company and "other outside sources."

According to Gerth, Gray also chose a close personal aide to handle transition affairs involving the Federal Communications Commission.

And what does the president have to say about all this? "Bush was aware," and "doesn't object," the unflappable ethics' czar said of his boss. Well excuse us for asking.

Power of Tower

Another ethical embarassment for the president is Defense Secretary nominee John (Yoda) Tower. Tower's nomination is being held up while the FBI investigates allegations that he had an affair with an "East bloc woman," among many others, and that he's a lush. Sadly, the fact that Tower made a hefty bundle of boodle ($500,000) from defense contractors is hardly an issue at all. Tower's alleged womanizing and drinking are pertinent up to a point. Chronic drunks shouldn't drive cars or make life-and-death decisions for the country. However, even if Tower was clean and sober, was a paragon of sexual virtue, didn't lunge at a woman in a restaurant and yell for all to hear, "I'm gonna fondle you," his very nomination would remain an ethical farce.



Certainly the politically savvy Bush knew Tower's nomination would raise a lot of questions? Why then did he do it?

Quite simply, Bush owes a huge political debt to Tower—more precisely the Tower Commission, which led the congressional investigation of the Iran-contra affair. The committee was stacked with Republican reactionaries and issued a flawed report that spared both President Reagan and Vice-President Bush from any meaningful criticism. Basically, the Tower report said the aged president was asleep at the wheel and rogues in the National Security Council went off on their own. The report barely mentioned Bush.

Tower, a former senator from Texas, was also most helpful in putting his political machine to work for the Bush campaign in last year's presidential election.

In the end I suspect Bush will have his cake and eat it too. He paid off Tower by

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Tower

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nominating him for defense secretary and now can sit back while the Senate nominating committee and the FBI complete their documentation of Tower's sordid affairs. Then commence to sending the sodden, oily Texan back to Texas—where he can make even more money from the defense industry.

The danger for the President is if Tower gets it into his plotting little mind that he's been double-crossed. He doesn't look like the forgiving type.

Well excusssse her!

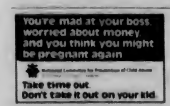
Is Jane Fonda addicted to apologizing? Fonda really took it on the chin for apologizing to Barbara Walters and America for her anti-war activities during the Viet Nam war—Specifically for taunting U.S. POWs live and in person, while in Hanoi

The first sign of repentence came years before, when Fonda and husband Tom Hayden (the Imelda and Ferdinand of the political left) rushed to Lebanon to cheer on the Israelis as they indiscriminately dropped American-made anti-personnel bombs on the civilian population.

Now Jane has taken the apology struggle to an even higher level; she's now denouncing her philosophy of aerobics, as demonstrated in her workout tapes of the late 1970s. Back then Jane was into scorched earth exercise—do those sit-ups until you "feel the burn" was the slogan.

There are two theories about Fonda's latest apology. One, that Fonda was overcome by guilt after learning a Viet Nam vet was injured while following the let-it-burn strategy of the early years. The other is the Cold Cash Nexus theory. This line of thought says the latest apology is a cynical marketing ploy to help move her new workout-for-beginners tape.

Fonda denies that her new beginner's aerobics tape begins with the Connie Francis classic, "Who's Sorry Now."



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Author offers solutions beyond the stats

BY MONI BASU
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Many social commentators accurately dissect contemporary American society, quick to provide warranted criticism of the failure of the present welfare state. But few are able to provide viable solutions to the problems plaguing the United States. Lisbeth Schoor is an exciting exception.

Schorr, a Harvard University health researcher, is perhaps most well-known for her recently published book, *Within Our Reach: Breaking the Cycle of Disadvantage*.

Today Schorr speaks at the Florida Capitol. Hopefully, her hour-plus presentation will stir legislators and advocates alike to begin viewing social policies in a different light. In a state faced with mushrooming prison populations and under-funded human services programs, Schorr's message should make an awful lot of sense.

Written with the help of Schorr's respected journalist husband Daniel Schorr, *Within Our Reach* takes a hard look at the myriad social problems encountered by the nation's poor and disadvantaged children and families—lack of decent health care, malnutrition, stunted educational development, high school dropout rates, teenage pregnancies, unemployment and crime.

But instead of painting the grim picture and leaving us to stare at it horrified, Schorr adds splashes of color to her montage of steel-cold numbers and stories. In *Within Our Reach*, Schorr states exactly that—the system may be broken in parts but we possess the power to fix it.

Schorr's voice of optimism rises from her careful documentation of successful intervention programs nationwide that have helped prevent the kinds of tragedies befalling millions of children who are today growing up in poverty. If, she says, we can take these isolated pockets of hope and build on them, we will be able to improve the quality of early life for the several million children at grave risk in the United States. Before we enter the 21st century, Schorr warns, we must do something about it.

Starting at the very beginning with early and unplanned pregnancies, Schorr discusses the types of programs needed in each phase of a child's development from birth to high school that considerably improve the odds for a favorable outcome.

She points to programs that have made a difference—like the Institute for Development Studies' Harlem Project, an enrichment program for preschoolers set up in schools in the tough neighborhoods of Central and East Harlem. Controlled studies showed that participating kids in the Harlem Project had a drop-out rate of one-third less than their peers and their need for special education classes was six times lower.

Similarly, children who completed the well-known Perry Preschool Program of Ypsilanti, Mich., gained employment, attended college or received further training at twice the rate of the norm in that area. Their arrest rates were 40 percent lower and their teenage pregnancy rate 42 percent lower.

Such documentation makes Schorr's argument extremely convincing and her book even more compelling. Anyone who still doesn't believe in spending not just more dollars but a greater quantity of resources on prevention and early intervention programs will likely be forced to reevaluate their position after reading *Within Our Reach* or hearing Schorr speak.

It's no wonder that Schorr's book is fast becoming a Bible of sorts for child advocates across the country. It is the ultimate blueprint for tackling the crisis confronting the disadvantaged in America.

But perhaps more importantly, Schorr's book is a spirit-lifter. It provides the kind of moral ammunition so many policymakers desperately need to wake them up to the reality of America in 1989. It is the kind of book you read cover to cover and then stand up and say, "What's wrong with us? We've got to do something, now."

As Schorr herself writes, we know what the right answers are—it's just a matter of translating thoughts into viable policy. If corrective action doesn't occur for the benefit of the children, Schorr adds, it must come out of purely selfish interests. The child who was born to an unwed teenage mother on welfare, didn't receive proper attention following birth and never experienced a stimulating environment in which to learn, is the same child who drops out of high school, can't find a job and takes to the streets and crime.

Increasing violence, fattening welfare rolls and all the other symptoms of a society in disintegration that are now cropping up will haunt generations to come. Concludes Schorr:

"We know how to organize health programs, family agencies, child care, and schools to strengthen families and to prevent casualties at the transition from childhood to adulthood. We know how to intervene to reduce rotten outcomes of adolescence and to help break the cycle that reaches into succeeding generations. Unshackled from the myth that nothing works, we can mobilize the political will to reduce the number of children hurt by cruel beginnings. By improving the prospects of the least of us, we can assure a more productive, just and civil nation for all of us."

The writer is a former editor of the *Flambeau* and is now the communications director for HRS's Children, Youth and Family Services. Lisbeth Schorr's lecture today begins at 1:30 in the Cabinet Room of the Florida Capitol and is sponsored by HRS and the FSU Center for Human Services and Policy Administration. For more information, call 487-2998.

COMMENTARY

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Schorr's voice of optimism rises from her careful documentation of successful intervention programs nationwide that have helped prevent the kinds of tragedies befalling millions of children who are today growing up in poverty.

Liberian educators come to visit FAMU

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Florida A&M University was awarded a $368,000 federal contract to train Liberian educators about primary and secondary education, FAMU officials announced Feb. 2.

A combination of short- and long-term programs will allow administrators and educators to learn how to upgrade the public education system in the West African nation.

According to Charles Kidd, dean of FAMU's College of Engineering Sciences, Technology and Agriculture, Liberia's educational system is akin to the United States', except most schools are in private hands. The program FAMU is participating in will help moderize the public system.

"This system will take on the characteristics of our system, and hopefully avoid some of the problems we've had," Kidd said. "It will strengthen the government's hand in Kindergarten through 12th-grade education."

Five degree-seeking candidates will come to the U.S. this fall, along with six others who will take some shorter intensive course work. The contract goes to pay for the students educational costs.

Kidd said some of the Liberian educators will be trained at other historical black universities and colleges. Kidd said the binding together of 12 of the nation's historically black colleges enables the total collective to take part in international programs.

"We are front-ending this program at FAMU," Kidd said. "Two other institutions, Prarie View A&M and Fort Valley State, will be assisting us. Our main shortcoming has been over the years that we historically black colleges have been too small to put a significant number of faculty in the field."

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FSU Fine Arts Gallery displays Florida National, an annual juried competition through Feb. 25, including painting, photography, sculpture, drawing, printmaking and more. For info, call 644-6836.

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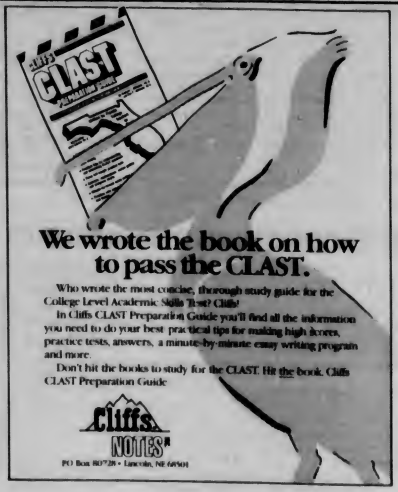
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ARTS

Blues queens finally shine

BY STEFAN ANDERS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Black Pearls: Blues Queens of the 1920's
By Daphne Duval Harrison
Rutgers University Press, 1988. $19.95

Mention the blues and many people will usually throw out names like B.B. King, Muddy Waters or John Lee Hooker. Better yet, browse through a record store's blues collection and you will find those names and others: Robert Johnson, Howlin' Wolf, Sonny Boy Williamson, Albert Collins or Albert King.

All are considered blues greats, all but Williamson made their name playing the guitar and all are male.

And yet the first person to make a blues record—Mamie Smith—and the first blues "stars" were female. Ma Rainey, Bessie Smith, Ida Cox and a host of other women were talented singers/songwriters/musicians who captured an entire decade (the '20s) with their music, yet are mostly unheard of today, with the possible exceptions of Smith and Rainey.



Blues singer Sippie Wallace belts it out at a 1978 Baltimore concert.

Daphne Duval Harrison is one person who hasn't forgotten them. Harrison, professor of Afro-American Studies at the University of Maryland, has written a fascinating study of these pioneering blues personalities titled *Black Pearls: Blues Queens of the 1920s*.

Harrison's book is part biography, part literary analysis and part history. All of it is well-researched and enjoyable reading. More importantly, it might make you dig through the record bins for some of these singers' music.

The author states that her main objectives in the book is to examine "the lives of the women who were instrumental in popularizing the blues... during the 20's." Alberta Hunter, Sippie Wallace, Victoria Spivey and Edith Wilson are the women she pays most attention to, devoting a chapter to each.

Smith and Rainey are not forgotten in Harrison's book; instead, she uses them as "pivotal figures" in her examination of the other singers. Harrison points out that both Chris Albertson and Sandra Lieb have written biographies of Smith and Rainey. However, Harrison does devote an entire chapter to the "Toby"—the Theatre Owners' Booking Association circuit.

The "Toby" organized most of the appearances of black entertainers "from Chicago to Florida, and from Oklahoma to New Orleans." Its headliners, like Rainey, were paid big money, but the other entertainers were subject to poor working conditions, no guarantees of pay, and racism.

Although Harrison points out the evils of the "Toby," she also conceeds it "provided opportunities for a variety of acts...to refine their talents." Once their talents were refined the performers were in demand. Then, when the record industry discovered the lucrative "race market" (with the release of Mamie Smith's "Crazy Blues" in 1920), their talent led them to stardom—sometimes short-lived—but at other times spanning the decade.

Harrison's book might sound historical, but it is more. The title chapter closely examines the lyrics themselves, and through those words, the women who sung them. She points out that women's blues lyrics reflect themes similar to men's lyrics: alienation, infidelity, death, poverty, injustice, and, yes, sex. But the women responded differently to these issues because their sex placed them in different situations when they migrated to the North.

Out of the four women Harrison describes in detail, the best chapters Victoria Spivey's and Alberta Hunter's. Spivey's determination enabled her to live well during the depression years, when most of the "Blues Queens" disappeared. Hunter was comfortable singing out not only blues, but also jazz, vaudeville and musicals. Wallace, Wilson, Spivey and Hunter all made comebacks in the '60s and '70s but Hunter's was the latest, coming in 1977 when she was 92.

Several years ago, Hunter wrote a soundtrack, "Remember My Name," which is full of many of the songs she wrote in the '20s, sang and played in that style, but recorded with modern sound equipment. It is an outstanding blues album.

Harrison's book made me buy that record because I never would have heard of Alberta Hunter, or these other women, otherwise. Hunter's record is the closest you can come to hearing one of these "Black pearls" today. The rest have died: each the "Queen of the Blues" when she made her record, only to fall into the shadow of history.

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Running on Empty reduced to melodrama

BY
STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

With a fine director who has achieved greatness several times in his illustrious career, fine performances from most of the lead actors and a powerful theme and story idea, you'd expect a pretty decent movie. Instead, what you get is the aptly named *Running on Empty*.

Sidney Lumet's new film concerns two radicals from the '60s (Judd Hirsch and Christine Lahti) who have been on the run since blowing up a napalm factory in '71, accidentally blinding a security guard who wasn't supposed to be there. For 17 years they have been dragging their two kids around the country, trying to keep a semi-normal family life while staying one step ahead of the FBI.



Birthday scene in *Running on Empty*.

Lumet has taken on ultra-serious, semi-political topics before with great success, from his directorial debut in *12 Angry Men* through such brilliant films as *Network*, *Dog Day Afternoon* and *The Pawnbroker*. This type of controversial, charged material seems to suit Lumet best, since his detours have been mostly execrable—the musical *The Wiz* and the thriller *The Morning After*, for instance.

With *Running On Empty*, Lumet returns to his favorite sort of subject only to consistently betrays himself.

The director succumbs to his early television training (he garnered 250 credits in 10 years in the '50s as a TV director) and reduces the movie to melodrama. If he had accented the alienation of the family, the injustice of their plight, or their unnecessary persecution, the film could have worked as well as the best of Lumet's work.

Instead, there are really only two mentions of the politics behind the family's action (the mother tells the father that the bombing of the factory was "an act of conscience to stop the war" while the father tells the son that classical music is "bourgeios, capitalist crap") and neither is sufficient to get the viewer to relate to the family on that level.

Lumet opts, instead, for a sentimental coming-of-age tale. He completely loses any cinematic restraint during an incredibly dated scene wherein the family dances around the kitchen, happily bonding to James Taylor's "Fire and Rain." This sort of gratuitous sentimental overload slowly strangles the film.

The core of the film concerns the older child, 17-year-old Danny (River Phoenix), who's feeling the urge to stay put in one place for longer than six months and ultimately study music at Julliard. There's the obligatory love interest (Martha Plimpton) tossed in, too.

If one thing stands out in the film, it is the lovely performance of Christine Lahti, the only actress nominated for a Golden Globe who didn't win (the other three tied). No matter, she'll be back. She brings more sympathy to her character than any other actor in the film and she looks good when she cries, an enormous asset here. Lahti's scenes are brief but always powerful, her wearied grace shining in every shot.

Judd Hirsch as the father doesn't make it. He's too old, his screen persona is all wrong and he lacks the ability to make us relate to him. He's obnoxious and hypocritical, leaving us to wonder why the likable duo of Phoenix and Lahti have hung around all these years.

***Running on Empty* screens at the Cinema Twin in Tallahassee Mall. Showtimes are 7 and 9:30 p.m.**

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Freudian fun comes out of the cabinet

BY TED HARDIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Psychic repression of desire, bourgeois fetishes, romantic *Doppelgangers*, the externalization of disturbed mental landscapes—doesn't this sound like the makings of a grandiose *Freudian* hooplah?

Although the party date has yet to be set, the German expressionist filmmakers in the chaotic post World War I years sent out disturbing invitations—the most powerful and enticing being *The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari*. Another example, although mostly romantic, is *Torgus (the Coffinmaker)*.

Both time capsules of expressionist cinema screen tonight at 8 in Moore Auditorium in the Florida State University union.

The most interesting and notable films of the German Silent era form a group that make up a more or less *counter-cinema* that opposed the scourge of mass-produced films from France, Hollywood and Germany itself. Such films swamped the market, giving cinema a bad name in artistic circles. Directors such as Fritz Lang (*Metropolis*), Murnau (*Nosferatu*), and Robert Wiene (*Caligari*) were specifically asked by production companies to make "art films"—a director's dream.

At a glance, the most notable aspects of Wiene's *Caligari* are the bizarre tilting sets of Paul Leni and the violent contrast between light and shadow used to depict common places such as city streets and buildings.



Somnambulist Cesare

Are these images taken from the frazzled psyche of Francis—the supposedly young suitor to Jane—who find themselves in an insane asylum? This is the easiest answer. But what starts as a framing story with narrator Francis describing a bizarre chain of events involving an evil Dr. Caligari and his somnambulist slave, Cesare, ends completely out of control.

Who *really* is narrating the story, whose story is it and to whom is it narrated?

By relating individual character development of the story to various, possible narratives from several viewpoints—Francis, Jane or Dr. Caligari—one can see the true artistic power of *Caligari* in its multiple levels of interpretation.

***Dr. Caligari* and *Torgus* screen tonight at 8 in Moore Auditorium in the FSU union. Admission is free.**

MOVIES ON TV

Combustible Cagney, tragic antics and Mama's boy-fraud

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

***Ceiling Zero* (1935)**—One of the best-loved of all movie actors, James Cagney was at his peak in the 1930s, playing convention-bucking anti-heroes that solved their problems with fisticuffs and wisecracks. This is one of Cagney's very best, directed with vigor by Howard Hawks. As a reckless, lovestruck air-mail pilot wooing a female flyer (June Travis) and aggravating his blowhard boss (Pat O'Brien), Cagney is full of the combustible, faster-than light energy that makes his early roles a joy to view.

Turner Network Television, cable channel 3, 2 a.m.

TUESDAY

***My Life as a Dog* (1985)**—A straightforward, episodic comedy-drama that suggests a batch of "Leave it to Beaver" episodes written by Anton Chekhov, this is a memorable, bittersweet film. Taken from a novel by Reidar Jonsson, it stars Anton Glanzelius as a child whose unstable family life is constantly altered, shuttling him from one relative to another. These experiences feeding his irrepressible sense of mischief, the kid learns plenty from the eccentric, sometimes tragic antics of his kin. What might easily be a lightweight film is strengthened by a thoughtful, rich screenlay (by the film's director, Lasse Hallstrom) and many resonant performances, includng Glanzelius'. The film's wintry atmosphere, too, is memorable, and quietly flavors the narrative's scattershot effect. *(Cinemax, cable ch. 17, 8 p.m.)*

THURSDAY

***The Naked Spur* (1953)**—One of the best Westerns ever made, this is a gripping variation on B. Traven's "Treasure of the Sierra Madre." Instead of gold, a human life is the bounty here—a sly outlaw (played by Robert Ryan) who's being pursued through the forbidding Western hills by a sullen, singleminded loner (James Stewart). Along the way, he also encounters a mama's boy-fraud of a military officer (Ralph Meeker) and an Indian ambush. Directed by Anthony Mann from a superb screenplay by Sam Rolfe and Harold Bloom, the film rings true in every way, and features one of Stewart's finest, most complex performances from his "adult" period of the late '40s/early '50s. The great Robert Ryan, surely one of the most underrated Hollywood actors, is perfect as the sweet-talking, back-stabbing thief, and Meeker turns in one of his best acting jobs, making his weasel-weak character fleetingly sympathetic. Filmed on stunning locations in the Rockies, this is also one of the most beautiful color films ever made, its rich Technicolor palette capturing the fierce splendor of the great outdoors. *(WTBS, cable ch. 2, 8:05 p.m.)*

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SPORTS

Six in eighth means 500 for Martin

BY
RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Mike Martin got a milestone and a few more gray hairs Sunday night.

The Florida State coach received his 500th career victory in front of the cameras of ESPN as the Seminoles used a big eighth inning to beat Arizona State 8-3 at Howser Stadium. The win gave FSU, which beat Arizona State 9-6 Saturday, a sweep of its two-game season-opening series. The Sun Devils are 4-2.

"I'm glad it's over," Martin said. "I want the players to realize that they're the ones who did it. I'm thankful to the Lord Jesus. I'm very appreciative to my coaching staff."

His team entered the eighth trailing Arizona State 3-1. The Seminoles then broke loose for six runs in an inning that must have emerged from Sun Devils Coach Jim Brock's worst nightmares and the 2,389 FSU faithfuls' best dreams.

After Buddy Cribb led off the eighth by flying out to right field, Rib Bargas and Bob Reboin followed with singles. Brock replaced his starter, Rusty Kilgo, with reliever Dave Alexander.

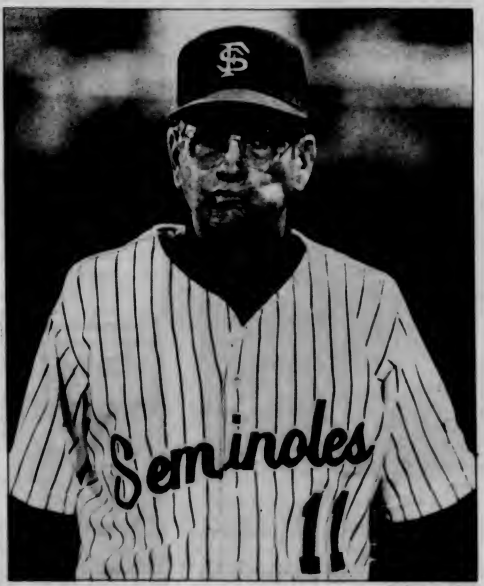


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Florida State Coach Mike Martin got his 500th career victory Sunday night.

FSU center fielder Eduardo Perez then struck out looking for the second out. The Seminoles then started getting a little selective at the plate.

Brock pulled Alexander and brought in Oscar Rivas, the eventual losing pitcher. Rivas walked Pedro Grifol and Clyde Keller, forcing in a run. Marc Ronan followed with a two-run single that gave the Seminoles a 4-3 advantage. After Brad Parker walked, John Marc Tamayo got a two-run single.

"Last season, we used to talk about scoring ugly," Ronan said. "We also know we can be patient and see what happens. When it gets to the seventh, eighth and ninth innings, someone walks through and says this is where the game is won."

That someone is probably Martin, who has seen a few Seminoles teams come from behind to win games in his nine years as coach. This one wouldn't have been as easily accomplished had reliever Tim Nedin not pitched as well as he did.

Nedin replaced a struggling Gar Finnvold in the second inning and proceeded to go the rest of the way, surrendering six runs while striking out seven. The lefthander was 18-2 in his two years at College of the Canyons and said his final two choices for college were FSU and Arizona State.

Right now, he's happy with his decision.

"I never made a recruiting trip here," Nedin said. "I picked FSU for a lot of little reasons. It took me a month and a half to make my decision."

The Seminoles host Georgia Tech on Monday at 1 p.m. in another ESPN game. Martin is glad the tension of No. 500 is all behind him.

"Now we can just go out and play baseball," Martin said.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Led by Leonard King's 23 points, the Florida A&M Rattlers defeated Bethune Cookman 82-71 in Daytona Beach on Saturday night. Terry Giles added 15 points for the 12-7 Rattlers. FAMU, 7-2 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, hosts Morgan State in a conference game Monday night at 8 at Gaither Gym.

Bethune Cookman completed its sweep of the Florida A&M Rattlerettes on Saturday night in Daytona Beach, beating FAMU 61-58. The Rattlerettes, 10-10, were paced by Latrice Shotwell's 19 points. FAMU plays at Florida International on Monday night.

The Florida State Lady Seminoles were routed by Metro Conference foe Southern Mississippi 84-66 Saturday night in Hattiesburg, Miss. Wanda Burns led the 10-8 Seminoles with 14 points. FSU, 4-4 in the Metro, hosts Howard on Monday night at 7 p.m. at Tully Gym.

The FAMU baseball team split a two-game series with Mercer this weekend, losing 7-4 Friday and winning 5-0 Saturday. Robert Jackson went the distance on the mound for the Rattlers on Saturday, allowing just five hits while walking two and striking out five. FAMU plays at Bethune Cookman this Friday and Saturday. The Rattlers next lay at home on Feb. 18 when Jacksonville comes to Rattler Field for a doubleheader.

Joe Morrison, who coached the University of South Carolina to national prominence after a 14-year playing career with the New York Giants, died Sunday of a heart attack. He was 51. In his six years at South Carolina, Morrison had a record of 39-28-2.

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FSU should score big on signing day

BY PAUL SHIRER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State's football image has apparently remained appealing to promising high school prospects despite the Seminoles' failure to live up to their 1988 preseason No. 1 ranking.

In fact, FSU's field of recruits line up second only to national champion Notre Dame two days before Wednesday's National Signing Day. Of 58 *Parade* All-Americans—the most heralded list of the nation's top prep players—FSU has received five verbal non-binding commitments from that class and is being considered by six others.

"I'm surprised how successful we've been," FSU Coach Bobby Bowden said. "But you can't pay a whole lot of attention to what the athletes say until they sign though."

The Seminoles, who won 11 in a row after their embarrassing 31-0 loss to Miami and finished third in the final polls, have nearly swept the state of Florida's top recruits. All five *Parade* All-Americans verbally committing to FSU are from Florida, which has a total of seven in that group. The other two are considering FSU, along with Miami and Florida.


Bowden

It is an official verbal commitment when an athlete announces to the press which school he intends to play. The credibility of a verbal commitment hasn't been measured, but most often athletes sign with the school they intended.

Parade All-Americans committing to FSU are: quarterback Kenny Felder from Niceville; tight end Marvin Ferrell from Jacksonville; linebacker Sterling Palmer from Fort Lauderdale; linebacker Eric Shaw from Pensacola; and wide receiver Eric Turral from Tallahassee's Godby High School.

The Seminoles also hold an edge among *The Orlando Sentinel's* Super 24, receiving commitments from eight while six others are considering. Florida is second in the race attracting players from that group, which lists the state's top prospects. The Gators have received committments from two and are being looked at by nine others. Miami has none but is being considered by four.

Five of FSU's eight Super 24 commitments are on the *Parade* list. The remaining three prospects are wide back Shannon Baker from Lakeland; wide receiver Matt Frier from Live Oak Suwannee; and linebacker Willie Pauldo from Oviedo.

While FSU controls the state, Notre Dame is loading up around the nation. The Fighting Irish have received commitments from six *Parade* All-Americans, including the nation's top recruit—quarterback Rick Mirer from Goshen, Ind. Notre Dame also has eight more considering, but Mirer—who listed FSU as one of the school's in which he's interested—is Notre Dame's only *Parade* prospect from Indiana.

Though the Hurricanes, who finished second in the national rankings, are trailing in the competition for Florida athletes, they are faring well around the country. Miami has verbal commitments from two *Parade* All-Americans (defensive back Carlton Gray of Cincinnati and quarterback Bryan Fortay of East Burnswick, N.J.) and is being considered by three others.

Florida hasn't received any commitments from *Parade*'s list but is being looked at by five prospects. The Gators went out of state for three commitments, including promising quarterback Donald Douglas of Liberty, Texas.

The war between Florida and FSU for Tallahassee's best is still undecided. Florida was able to lure Leon High product, Super 24 pick Kelvin Randolph, but the Seminoles got the city's best with the commitment of Turral, who is listed among the nation's top 10 prep players. Rickards High School's Wally Williams will decide the battle.

FSU, which is alloted 25 scholarships when signing day begins Wednesday, has been successful filling the spots it wanted—running back and defensive lineman. The Seminoles' 19 verbal commitments consist of five of each.

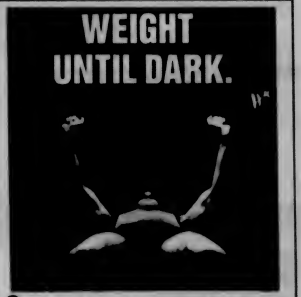
Florida A&M, which traditionally doesn't reveal its top recruits to the press, leaked out the verbal commitment of running back Earl Reeves of Tampa. According to the *Tallahassee Democrat*, two others have committed—defensive end Tommy Fagan of Jefferson County and running back Anthonia Lee of Chipley. Ten others listed are considering FAMU.

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: former President Ronald Reagan, actor Rip Torn, director Francois Truffaut, anchorman Tom Brokaw, singer Natalie Cole, actress Zsa Zsa Gabor, home run king Babe Ruth.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Career progress depends on your ability to open up new lines of communication. Changes on the domestic scene result in better financial security. Give romance a chance. You are much wiser now.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Learn to delegate authority and your productivity will rise. A joint financial problem should soon be solved. Loved one asks questions that give you second thoughts. Discuss your doubts with a trusted confidant.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A direct approach is best when solving problems at your workplace. Experiment with new methods and procedures. Romance looks lively. Plan a special outing tonight. Mate will appreciate your efforts.

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SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Reorganize and you will accomplish more both at work and at home. Catching up on your personal bookkeeping is especially important. An old debt could be repaid. You locate a missing object.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Experts help you get a clearer picture of where you are going. You decide how to proceed, particularly with a legal matter. Recycle an old project into a fresh new look gains. The time is right.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An annoying domestic situation may have a silver lining. Thank it over! Teamwork will increase productivity. An unexpected visitor adds excitement or glamour to the evening. Roll out the red carpet.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You enjoy mingling with the top brass. Do not be shy. Speak up! Others value your opinions. A lavish celebration may be part of your plans. If so, dress elegantly.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A rather limited viewpoint gives way to a broader outlook. You can learn a lot from a younger person. An opportunity for financial gain is linked to real estate investments. Investigate further.

Tat's winning tip saves Seminoles from an upset

BY
MEGAN FITZPATRICK
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

CINCINNATI—The eighth-ranked Florida State Seminoles snatched victory from the jaws of defeat Saturday afternoon, beating the Cincinnati Bearcats 66-65 on a tip-in by Tat Hunter with two seconds left in the game.

Though the underdog Bearcats led by as much as 13 points with 6:38 remaining, FSU was able to whittle that lead slowly away with consistent, careful shots and a couple of George McCloud three-point goals.

With the win, the Seminoles jumped to 17-2 overall and 5-1 in the Metro Conference. Cincinnati is 10-8 and 1-4.

"I can't be in a very good mood after such a painful loss," Bearcats Coach Tony Yates said. "But you shouldn't be disappointed with the way this team played."

The Bearcats were able to hold the Seminoles to 30 points below their scoring average of 96.2 and keep the field goal average down to 43 percent. Cincinnati shot 47 percent from the field, but lost its poise near the end of the game—at the same time the Seminoles regained theirs.



Florida State's Tat Hunter gets some advice from Seminoles Coach Pat Kennedy during last season's NCAA Tournament game against Iowa.

After a fast break dunk by Andre Tate, the Bearcats upped their lead to 61-52. But the home team then went cold with 4:39 left and lost its chance to upset a national power.

Yates ordered a "semi-delay offense" to eat time off the clock. It might have worked, but Cincinnati was throwing bricks and FSU capitalized, slowly chipping the lead away.

McCloud, who didn't start the game due to a back injury, was instrumental in the victory.

"At one time, we were executing perfectly and scoring, but then they became very effective and the crowd came alive," Yates said.

In the first half, McCloud was doing nothing more than taking up space, going 0 for 5 from the field. But he ended up with 12 points, all in the second half, including seven in the final four minutes. Two driving McCloud bank shots gave FSU the lead for the first time since late in the first half with 1:05 remaining. But the Bearcats countered with a lane shot from guard Elnardo Givens, putting them back on top with 21 seconds to go.

FSU called time out and returned dishing off to its ace McCloud who put up a 21 foot three point attempt as the clock dwindled to less than five seconds. The shot bounced off the rim and was grabbed by Hunter who leaped over 6-foot-8 Cincinnati center Cedric Glover and tapped it in off the glass.

Cincinnati called time, but had to go the length of the court in two seconds against the dangerous FSU full-court press.

"We wanted to try to throw it long and get a shot off," Yates said. And they did try with an inbounds to Louis Banks who charged to half-court and launched a Hail Mary. The shot went off the 45 second clock, ending the game.

Irving Thomas led the Seminoles with 20 points and 13 rebounds. Tony Dawson chalked up 15 points.

"This was a great game for us," said FSU Coach Pat Kennedy, who called the Bearcats "the most improved team in our conference.

"We have not lost a road game yet and that's very important," Kennedy said.

The Seminoles will be hard-pressed to keep that record Monday night as they travel to Freedom Hall in Louisville to face Denny Crum's seventh-ranked Cardinals, the top team in the conference. Louisville will be playing without its All-America center, Pervis Ellison, who injured his knee in a game against Ohio State last Sunday.

Fitzpatrick is a writer for the *Cincinnati News Record*.



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Happy new year
Five-year-old Boqui Lu was the dragon's head as students of Alumni Village Pre-School celebrated the Chinese New Year with the traditional parade.

Students and regents divided on proposed tuition increase

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Student leaders and the Board of Regents appear to be on a collision course over tuition once again this year. While the BOR is advocating a 15-percent hike, the Florida Students Association will lobby the Florida Legislature in April for no increase.

Despite negotiations between both parties last month about a possible compromise, the FSA decided Sunday at their leadership conference in Tallahassee to push for a 0-percent increase, and if a hike does go through, they want the extra money used first to supplement financial aid.

But BOR officials weren't enthusiastic about the proposal.

"I'm disappointed," BOR Chair Joan Ruffier said in a phone interview from Orlando. "They know an increase is neccessary."

Students have not had an increase in their tuition since 1987. Last year the legislature voted for a 0-percent increase, which education officials have said since last September that students would have to make up this fall.

The BOR has adopted a policy that students should pay for 25 percent of the total cost of education. Currently students are paying approximately 18 percent.

State University System Chancellor Charlie Reed said student leaders were hindering the future of higher education in Florida.

"I'm disappointed in the students, and definitely in their leadership, who have no vision for the future," Reed said. "I'm doing everything I can to build an outstanding state system. You can't do it for nothing."

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> **—Charlie Reed**

But Gary Zirin, executive director for the FSA, said the lobbying group's board, composed of the state's student body presidents, could not agree to go back to the 155,000 students around Florida and tell them to pay more this fall.

"The Governor has said he will not have any new taxes this year, so it would be very hard for legislators to propose a new tax," Zirin said. "Our student body presidents cannot go back to their constituencies and tell them to expect an increase. It's just another tax on the students."

Zirin questioned the BOR's call for a 15-percent increase, calling it an arbitrary figure.

"Where has the Board of Regents justified the 15-percent figure?" Zirin said. "I was at the meeting where one of the regents said we'll go for 15 percent since the students might advocate no increase, so we'll probably get somewhere in the middle."

But Reed said the 15 percent will be used for

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Burial mounds still hold many secrets

BY CATHY CHESTNUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Under the Lake Jackson Indian Mounds lies a sleeping history that may never be fully awakened. Although the prehistoric burial mounds are well-known and open to the public, so far only speculation tells their mysteries.

But last week Florida State University archaeologists and Claudine Payne, a visiting doctoral student from the University of Florida, worked to better understand the Native American culture that thrived in Leon County before European contact.

"It's a pretty important site in both Florida and for the Eastern United States," Payne said.

The seven mounds situated near Lake Jackson's waters indicate that a highly complex political and social organization inhabitated the Tallahassee area before Hernando DeSoto trekked through in 1539, archaeologists say. For more than 300 years, ancestral Apalachee chiefs and their subordinates probably controlled vast regional activity from the local mounds.

Payne said she wanted to study the area surrounding the intact mounds to determine what daily life may have been like, if a village existed near the mounds and when the site was abandoned. It was active sometime between 1200-1500 A.D., she said.

Payne, FSU professor Rochelle Marrinan and anthropology students dug sampling cores 10 meters apart throughout the state-owned grounds, then sifted the dirt for archaeological clues. They also surveyed the area to lay out a grid system for future scientists to follow.

"Some very preliminary work has not been done here," Marrinan said. "This was probably one of the most complex organizations in North America."

The site is rich with history. Payne said her first 60 to 80 samplings yielded evidence of daily life, including bits of pottery, animal bone, charred seed and pieces of dwelling materials.

The Native Americans in this area constructed their homes from weaving string, or waddle, systematically around posts in the ground. They would apply clay to the threading, which hardened like pottery with the sun's intensity. Payne said she found bits of this primitive walling in her diggings.

"We're finding people lived right around the mounds," she said.

Only one of the mounds has been excavated—before being used for landfill in 1975. Its contents were salvaged by state archaeologist Calvin Jones.

Jones said that after four months of excavating a 16-foot-high mound, he recovered a dozen tribal leaders, some decorated with copper chest plates, shell necklaces and pearls.

"We raised more questions than answers," said Jones.

Jones said that from the excavated mound, archaeologists know the organization was a complex chiefdom—the people were obligated to answer to a high chief and delegated supervisors. Jones said even adolescents and women held elite offices because the position was probably inherited.

Only important personages received sacred mound burials.

"We still don't know where the common people were buried," Jones said.

"This was probably a big commerce center in the

Turn to MOUNDS, page 3



PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

Claudine Payne helps Tim Barton (l) and Sheridan Layman sift for artifacts at Lake Jackson

Speaker brings sound advice to town

BY KERRI LYNN DIMKE
FLAMBEAU WRITER


Quinn

Economist Jane Bryant Quinn has some simple advice for investors.

"Make money if you can, but *never* lose it," she says Jane Bryant Quinn in a recent *Newsweek* article.

It is advice that shouldn't be taken lightly, considering Quinn is one of *World Almanac's* 25 most influencial women in America.

Tuesday, Quinn will be Florida State's first Distinguished Lecturer of 1989, giving her expert opinions on the challenges facing the American economy. Quinn speaks tonight at 7:30 in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. Students will have a chance to talk to Quinn directly after the lecture or at the symposium which precedes it from 2 to 3 p.m.

Karen Moore, director of marketing at the Center for Professional Development, said Quinn will talk about the economy's future with the new president, including how Bush's administration budgets America's money.

Quinn is a contributing editor for both *Newsweek* and *Women's Day magazines, and a regular columnist in both. She also writes a twice-weekly column for The Washington Post*, which is syndicated to more than 250 newspapers, and has written a book for the Book of the Month Club entitled *Everyone's Money Book*.

Quinn has been called a pioneer in the field of personal finance journalism as well as the nation's leading commentator on personal finance.

Quinn's biography shows an impressive slew of awards including an Emmy for outstanding coverage of news on television. Quinn also received the John Hancock Award for excellence in Business and Financial Journalism, and is a three time winner of the National Press Club Award for Consumer Journalism.

A magna cum laude graduate of Middlebury College in Vermont, Quinn has become a guide to today's generation on how to handle its money and how to be prepared for difficult times.

Distinguished Lecture Series Coordinator Carole Lockridge emphasizes students should attend the symposium if they wish to talk more closely with Quinn.

"That's when the students can ask questions dealing with personal or national economy," says Lockridge.

Jane Bryant Quinn speaks at symposium today at 2 in the Center for Professional Development and tonight at 7:30 in the Civic Center. Admission is free to FSU students, faculty and staff. Call 222-0400 for ticket information.

IN BRIEF

THE CAREER CENTER HOLDS PLACEMENT orientation at 3 p.m. today in the Bryan Hall Arcade. For more information call 644-6431.

THE PROGRESS PARTY MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 in rm. 322 of the new union. For more information call Jack R. Capra at 222-3631.

FLORIDA NATIONAL BANK HOLDS A SOCIAL tonight at 7 in the Radisson Hotel. For more information call Rob Hicks at 575-3796.

BACCHUS MEETS TONIGHT AT 6 IN RM. 323 of the new union. For more information call Carolyn at 644-1741.

THE SOBER SEMINOLES HOLD A CLOSED AA meeting at 12:30 p.m. today in Rm. 322 of the new union. For more information call Carolyn at 644-1741.

THE PURCHASING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT at 7 in rm. 201 of the Business Bldg. For more information call Thad at 576-1545.

THE PUBLIC RELATIONS STUDENT SOCIETY of America meets tonight at 7:15 in Rm. 422 of the FAMU School of Business and Industry to discuss development of a PRSSA forum. For more information call John Ferguson at 386-7628.

THE TALAHASSEE COALITION AGAINST THE Death Penalty hosts Steve Gey discussing the Supreme Court case regarding mental retardation tonight at 5:30 in Rm. 103 of the FSU law school.For more information call the Clearinghouse on Criminal Justice at 222-4820.

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON HOLDS AN informational meeting for all criminology students tonight at 8 in Rm. 143 of the Bellamy Bldg. For more information call Vanessa at 385-0131.

THE WORLD AFFAIRS PROGRAM HOLDS A practice model United Nations debate tonight at 7 in Rm. 323 union. For more information call Ben Champion at 644-4418 or 574-4676.

THE FSU RUGBY CLUB PRACTICES FOR Saturday's game tonight at 6:30 on the IM fields. For more information call Peter at 574-3584.

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THE CENTER FOR BLACK CULTURE AND Office of Student Development present David Keene speaking on "AIDS and the Black Community" tonight at 7 in the Walker Ford Community Center. For more information call Jackie Summers at 644-2428.

CPE AND PHI ALPHA THETA PRESENT CHIP Berlet of Political Research Associates speaking on "The Hunt for the Red Menace: A History of Anti-Communism" today at 2:30 in the History Conference Rm. on the fourth floor of the Bellamy Bldg. For more information call George Klos at 644-6577.

THE COLLEGIATE MERCHANDISING Association presents careers in merchandising with Maas Brothers tonight at 7 in Rm. 212 of the Sandels Bldg. For more information call Michelle at 575-6227.

AED, THE PRE-MED HONOR SOCIETY HOLDS a health screening clinic from noon-3:30 today in the Kellum Hall Lobby. For more information call Tracy Colchamiro at 644-4153.

THE ACTION PARTY MEETS TONIGHT AT 9 IN rm. 201 of the Diffenbaugh Bldg. All are invited to attend. For more information call Brandon Hornsby at 574-4358 or Jennifer Stearns at 656-1974.

GREEK WEEK REPS, THERE IS A mandatory meeting tonight at 7 in rm. 235 of Fisher Lecture Hall. For more information call James Kidd at 681-2442 or Leigh Ann Hayward at 561-6422.

THE STUDENT COALITION AGAINST apartheid and racism meets tonight at 7:30 in rm. 305 of the new union. For more information call Thomas Evans at 222-1593 or Elizabeth Muslin at 575-1142.

THE SEMINOLE PARTY MEETS TONIGHT AT 6:30 in Smith Hall. All are invited to attend. For more information call Sean A. Pittman at 385-1798.

THE SCALPHUNTERS MEET TONIGHT AT 7:30 at the Phyrst. For more information call Anthony Valdes at 561-6547.

THE FSU PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION meets tonight at 7 in the Pi Beta Phi sorority house. For more information call 644-1202.

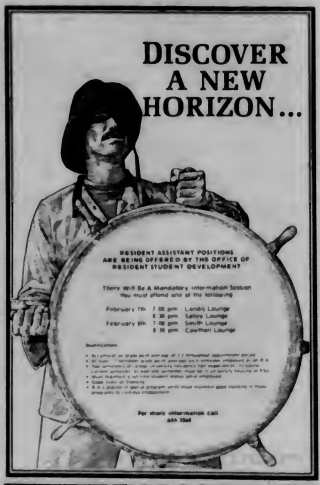
FSU STUDENT GOVT. AND THE BLACK Student Union present Asa Hilliard speaking on racism tonight at 8 in the union staterooom. The FSU gospel choir will perform in the Club Downunder afterward. For more information call Micheline Kennedy at 644-0075.

CORRECTION

A story in the *Flambeau* Jan. 27 concerning the Dept. of Education building contained a number of errors. Construction is on schedule and within budget. The building has 17 stories above ground and two below. The cafeteria is on the ground floor and the interior columns were part of the building's original budget. The $225,000 change order is only for modification of modular systems to accommodate new employees. The top floor is not for meeting rooms alone and the parking garage is solely for the use of DOE employees. Finally, Project Manager Ron Runnion's name and the name of Barton Malow/J. Kinson Cook were misspelled.

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Admission door closed at FSU

BY MINOR HAWK
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Every year, the Florida State University admissions office advises incoming students to send in applications before Christmas. Usually students ignore the advice.

Until this year.

"We thought students were just listening to our advice," said John Barnhill, assistant director of admissions at Florida State University. "But in January applications didn't slow up. After January it was obvious it wasn't going to slow down. It wasn't just early applications it was more."

FSU has recieved applications from 12,000 potential freshmen students—the largest volume of fall semester applications in the history of the university. Approximately 5,000 will be accepted. Because of the application blitz, the university closed admissions on Feb. 3, which means the March 31 closing date is moot.

Barnhill anticipates 2,500 to 2,700 freshmen students will show up next fall.

"While the increase in applications and quality of the applicants themselves are gratifying to Florida State, this situation neccessitates closing freshman admissions sooner than anticipated," said Peter Metarko, director of admissions.

Numerous factors could be influencing the application volume—among them the increase in the number of qualified students and the popularity of the university.

"More than 1,000 applicants have a 3.8 and above high school average," Metarko said.

Barnhill could not attribute the large amount of applications to any one factor, but he said the sports program has helped to promote the school.

Florida A&M University is also experiencing a simular influx of applicants. FAMU has 2,010 applications on hand, as opposed to 1,360 last year this time, according to FAMU Registrar Director Samuel Washington.

Each year, the state university system presents its budget request to the legislature. Pat Riordan of the Florida Board of Regents said that this year the system will present a proposal to raise student tuition. He said the new revenue would be used "to create new classes and add more sections."

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Southeastern U.S.," Jones said, adding that these Floridian Apalachees gained metals through trade.

But, for some reason the group at Lake Jackson disbanded before European contact. Payne said she wants to determine why. She said they have not found European artifacts and feel the group moved to where the DeSoto winter site is now located before the explorer arrived.

Although there are seven mounds, the State of Florida only owns three, according to Robert Morley, a park ranger at the mounds.

Morley said the state has acquired 81.12 acres since 1966, opening it to the public in 1972. Last year 15,000 people visited the mounds.

"The main purpose of our purchasing it was to protect it," he said.

Morley said he doubts a total excavation of the state-owned mounds will ever happen, although the three on private property may be studied.

Still, archaeologists like Payne and Jones believe there's still much more to be learned about the early culture.

"This is a mixture of art and science," state archaeologist Jones said. "The art is that which goes beyond what human analysis can determine or predict. The unpredictablity makes it difficult for science to handle. There are things to learn that we don't know anything about. If we knew about it completely, we wouldn't need to uncover it."



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LETTERS

Making a name

Editor:

So far, the only response I've heard to the term "African-American" were words of fear and paranoia toward black-American independence of white definitional systems. I'll bet these words of resentment towards this self-definition reflect similar attitudes of certain whites during the 1960s civil rights movement. This new term is not an indignity to white Americans or even Americans in general. I think it is remarkably presumptuous of any white American to think so. This term is an ovation to black Americans, for black Americans and by black Americans.

The black race has been defined by white Americans far too long. They have been dependent upon white America and white judgements and white values far too long. They are now making a name for themselves. It is an important step in changing the negative connotations and perceptions of a race thought of as deviant and abnormal by whites as well as some blacks to a definitive cultural history and future. For once, whites are not giving them this opportunity. They are taking it.

They don't care as much as they used to what whites think or say about their advancement. It doesn't matter to them that whites don't "approve" of the term African-American. When whites accept the black self-definition of African-American, and the progress of the black race defining themselves as a unifying whole of culture and experiences that whites have yet to discover to enhance white as well as black life, black-white harmony may finally begin to flourish. Afro-American-White-American harmony may finally begin to flourish.

Rick Britan

Let it be

Editor:

I feel I must reply to Douglas Thompson's Jan. 30 letter. Douglas, my poor man, you have completely missed the point of Jennifer Griffin's letter and to a larger extent, the whole issue of what African-Americans want and need to be called. The points I want to make are not for you Douglas—they are for those others who are miseducated, but want to know better.

First, Euro-Americans did *not* invent democracy, personl freedom or the concept of personal responsibility. This idea is so ludicrously myopic it deserves no further comment.

Further, no African-American when I know is trying to say that "whites" have not suffered any mistreatment throughout history. This is not some contest to determine who is the most abused race in the world. This issue is much more complex than that. You see, Douglas, calling ourselves African-American is not so much for further fragmenting the races as it is a unifying term for a segment of the American population that has gone without a sense of self awareness due to the lack of proper education in our nation's school system. There are things that are taught in public schools that constantly reaffirm your sense of self as an American citizen and as a Euro-American. You take these things for granted because they have been taught to you since day one. We African-Americans have never had any reflection of our culture or social, economic or political issues that are important (I dare say crucial) to us taught in any depth. Douglas, your race has gotten, good or bad, its "piece of the pie" because, for the most part, you know where you came from and how you fit in American society. Calling ourselves African-Americans is *not* some silly name game we are playing—it is an earnest attempt to give us a sense of unity that is crucial for social and economic growth. Negro, colored, black and, unfortunately, nigger, are all names given to us. African-American is the name we want to give ourselves so that we might begin to take pride in our history and culture and gain a proper perspective on how we should be. If wanting these things makes us "radical blacks," so let it be written.

Ronald O'Neal, Jr.

Racist attitude

Editor:

This letter is in reference to the letter written by a Mr. Douglas Thompson that was published in your paper on Monday, Jan. 30. Mr. Thompson, the arrogant racist tone of your letter proves the very point that Ms. Jeffifer Griffin was trying to make (Jan. 25, 1989).

First of all, since when have white people held the lease on the concepts of democracy and personal freedom? As for the statement that white people invented the concept of personal responsibility, it is not only untrue but absolutely ludicrous—personal gain at any cost is more like it.

Second, your statement that "most whites don't care what less advanced cultures think" is very insulting and racist to boot! Just what is it Mr. Thompson, beside your white skin, that makes you think that your culture is so much better than the cultures of other people that you can dismiss their contributions, thoughts and ideas so lightly? It is this racist attitude toward people of different cultures that I and other people, who deplore racism in any form, feel compelled to speak out against. Mr. Thompson, I truly hope that you do not speak for the vast majority of white people although I know your view echos the views of many.

I am afraid, Mr. Thompson, that it is you who is "woefully ignorant of the cultures of others." If you were not, you would know that the so called "American culture" is really a mixture of the various cultures brought here by immigrants (both voluntary and forced—i.e. slaves) from all over the world.

The only thing correct in your letter Mr. Thompson, is that blacks were not the only people to be mistreated by whites, you are absolutely right—everybody has been mistreated by whites. Finally, Mr. Thompson I will buy my one way ticket back to my homeland when you buy yours. Who knows, maybe we can buy them together.

Carolyn Reaves

Looking back

Editor:

Wednesday, Jan. 25, 1989 *Flambeau's* article "Justice for Few" is more aptly named than the author intended Reversal of the Supreme Court ruling would result in just that, justice for few—justice for minorities, not the majority of the population. In today's modern world, why would we want anything other than a fair and competitive business environment? Is it justice when a small sector of our society basks under government protection with guaranteed contracts? Only if we wish to encourage poor workmanship, wastefulness, and inefficient operations.

I don't think we need to be reminded of past history and have Martin Luther King's name thrown in for emphasis every time someone wants to make a point about a minority issue. Instead of "The excuse of statistical justification is ludicrous," the suggestion that "the court's latest ruling threatens to thrust us back into the days of "seperate but equal and Jim Crow" is ludicrous. Perhaps if we quit looking back into the past and complaining and started looking ahead to the future and planning, we would have a much more productive and peaceful society.

Louis C. Norvell

Embarrassing

Editor:

I find student Senator Patrick McKamey's justification for changing "chairperson" to "chairman" in the Rules of Procedures lacking. Achieving consistency "with higher bodies, like the Florida Legislature" hopefully is not one of the overall aims of the student senate.

It is my assumption that members of the student senate are working at the university level to gain experience they hope to someday carry to the city, state or national political level. I would like to think they strive to improve the political process so that it might become more efficient, accomplish more of its stated goals and realize more of its professed ideals. Following in the footsteps of these "higher bodies," and *deliberately* reinstating sexist language in student senate documents as a means of doing so, is working backwards. It is an embarassment to the university.

Terri Jones

Designated driver program gaining support from a variety of sources

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
FLAMBEAU WRITER

When Florida State University student Joe Harrison started the Designated Driver Program last August only six people asked for a ride home the first night.

Now an average of 20 people a night use the service, which was designed to alleviate the problem of drinking and driving.

"Our program does not say stop drinking but says drink responsibly," said Harrison. "Our whole goal is to save lives. If we can save one person, we've done the job."

The program is now active at three other colleges—University of Florida, Rice University and the University of Texas.

The Phyrst, Studebakers, The Pub and other sponsors have contributed to the success of the program. With their help, the Designated Driver Program recently purchased two new vans.

"It's a smart idea," said Studebaker's Regional Manager Jimmie Pospich. "It shows students taking responsibility for their drinking and behavior."

Scott Shaffer, co-owner of the Phyrst agrees.

"I think it's absolutely fantastic," he said. "It's a great student initiative. I encourage all students to take advantage of it."

According to Harrison, a fraternity member of Theta Chi, more than 1,000 people have been given rides home since the program was initiated. But the Designated Driver Program isn't limited to people under the influence of alcohol.

"We've taken a lot of females that have had fights with their boyfriend and are left," said John Woodward, the program's vice president and a driver.

But Woodward said limiting drinking and driving will always be the program's top priority.

"Anyone can tell you not to drink and drive," said Woodward. "We're asking you not to drink and drive and we're willing to bring you home."

Though the program has been successful over the past seven months, Harrison said some drunken people still won't take advantage of the opportunity because they don't want to leave their cars behind.

"It's more important that you make it home alive than getting in your car and hoping you're not going to be in the hospital," said Harrison.

Since the beginning of the program, Harrison has relied on money from sponsors to continue operation. But he is now turning to the FSU Student Senate for partial funding. He requested $3,000 recently to pay drivers and expand service.

The program isn't limited to the FSU student population. Harrison said he wants to keep as many intoxicated people off the road as possible.

"If an older man is on the road, it's as easy for him to kill a student as anyone else," said Harrison.

According to Woodward, some Tallahassee police officers are using the program as an alternative to issuing driving under the influence citation. If a person under the influence is pulled over, officers sometimes give the driver a choice—either catch a ride home with the Designated Driver Program or get stuck with a ticket.

Phil Kiracofe, Tallahassee Police Department spokesperson, said this is not a written policy of the department but is a practice based on the discretion of individual officers.

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the students.

"That increase is going to financial aid, student services, libraries and scientific and technological equipment," Reed said.

Another justification used at the FSA meeting was that Gov. Bob Martinez will advocate no increase in tuition in his proposed 1989-90 budget, due to be released Feb. 15. But Martinez' staff said they have made no statements concerning tuition.

"They may surmise that, or may have beat the bushes elsewhere, but they never got any quotes from us," said Myrtle Bailey, Martinez' policy coordinator on education in the planning and budget office.

Zirin said he was told of Martinez' plans by a "reliable source."

The lone dissenting vote at the FSA meeting was Tim Benjamin, Florida International University student body president and chair of the FSA. Benjamin said that as chair he will support the wishes of the entire board, but as FIU student body president he believes it is not the best choice to make.

"It's not that I want tuition to go up, but I think the needs of the students will be ignored by going for a 0-percent increase," he said.

Benjamin argued at the FSA meeting that the credibility of the student organization will be diminished by pushing legislators for no tuition hikes. But Tricia Haisten, Florida State University student body president, disagreed.

"Any lobbyist that would come to my office and not lobby for their constituency would not hold any credibility whatsoever," Haisten said.

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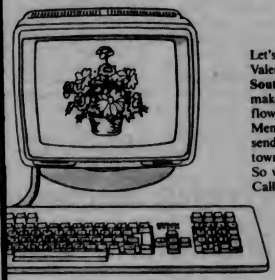
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FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Turn the other cheek

A truck driver for the rock band Bon Jovi, which played at the Civic Center this weekend, was shot in the left buttock after allegedly refusing to buy crack cocaine from a band of gun-wielding drug dealers Sunday night.

Thomas Mullin, 28, of Churchville, Penn., allegedly met someone at the Civic Center who took him to get drugs at the Canopy Apartments at 1619 Lake Ave. Something went haywire with the deal and Mullin had to quickly flee, Tallahassee Police spokesman Phil Kiracofe said.

But from his hospital bed at the Tallahassee Regional Medical Center late Monday evening, Mullen denied this sequence of events.

"I was on my way to get some food Sunday night when I entered this parking lot. A half of dozen or so men approached me trying to sell me crack. I refused and began to get the hell out of there, when they opened fire at my truck and the bullet came through and struck me," he said.

According to Mullin, when he was driving back to the Civic Center to report the incident to police he lost all feeling in his leg and had to turn on the truck light to see where to place his foot on the clutch.

Mullin, who missed his ride to Jacksonville with the rest of the Bon Jovi crew, remained in his hospital bed late Monday evening.

"I haven't seen a doctor and it's pissing me off big time. I've been lying here since last night with this pain in my ass and nobody seems to know what's going on," he said.

Richard Zyski, the administrator on duty at Tallahassee Regional Memorial Center Monday night, said he will see to it that Mullin is cared for.

"I'll definitely follow up his complaint to see what's not being done," Zyski said.

Police are still following up on the investigation, Kiracofe said.

Ice cream thieves nabbed

The owner of Mama DeAngelo's pizzeria on St. Augustine St. tackled and subdued two thieves who had just stolen a few pints of Haagen-Daz ice cream out of the open store at 12:25 a.m. Sunday.

According to Andy Orr, a driver for the pizzeria, two men were partying at the Late Night Library on Woodward Avenue when they schemed up a plot to get some free ice cream.

One culprit entered the back door of the store while the other stayed outside to catch the pints of ice cream that were being tossed out the door. But the ice cream thieves were too noisy, Orr said.

Owner Brad Fletcher heard sounds and went to investigate. He saw someone trying to climb up a ladder which went to the roof of the *Florida Flambeau* building next to the store.

He quickly ran over to the ladder and hurled himself at the legs of the thief. He was wrestling him to the ground when the other ice cream crook jumped on him. But Fletcher was too strong for the both of them. He held them both down until police arrived.

Chris Allen Booker, 20, and Thomas James Hodgson, 26, both of 525 W. Park Ave., were arrested, charged with burglary and brought to Leon County Jail where they were later released.

Bush proposes new taxes

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—President Bush outlined a $90 billion bailout Monday to attack the thrift industry crisis by placing an additional $40 billion burden on taxpayers for interest on federal bonds designed to salvage the system.

At a news conference, Bush presented a set of proposals to be forwarded to Congress. Bush said the plan was worked after months of investigation of the thrift industry crisis by "the best minds that this administration can come up with."

The plan calls for formation of a new Resolution Trust Corp., which would sell $50 billion in bonds to resolve the problems of the worst insolvent thrifts. The $50 billion would be in addition to $40 billion already spent by regulators.

Budget director Richard Darman said taxpayers could expect to pick up about $39.9 billion of the cost of the interest on those bonds during the next 10 years.

"Taxpayers are clearly going to take a hit here, as they should since public policy has caused these failures," said Bert Ely, a financial consultant who has been highly critical of the thrift industry.

The rest of the burden, he said, would be borne by the banking and savings and loan industry through the payment of higher insurance fees.

Bush also stressed an effort to punish the people who helped spark the crisis. Bush blamed "unconscionable risk-taking, fraud and outright criminality" for much of the financial losses that have plunged hundreds of savings and loans into insolvency.

The president also took a veiled swipe at the Reagan administration for failing to address the problem early.

"Congress, previous administrations, the regulators and the industry were not prepared to be tough on those who risked the public's money or abused the system," Bush said.

Bush, however, declined to take any of the blame himself for his role in the deregulation fervor that swept the Reagan administration and which many blame for the industry's woes.

Bush hesitated to predict how Congress would receive his proposal, some parts of which require legislative action, but said he hoped lawmakers would join him in "a determined effort to resolve this threat to the American financial system."

"This program has enabled tens of millions of Americans to save with confidence," Bush said of the nation's deposit insurance system, which insures deposits up to $100,000 in banks and savings and loans.

"In all the time since the creation of the deposit insurance, savers have not lost $1 of insured deposits and I'm determined that they never will," Bush said.

"We intend to restore our entire deposit insurance system to complete health," he said. "We will make the hard choices, not run from them. We will see that the guarantee to depositors is forever honored and we'll see to it that the system is reformed comprehensively so that the situation is not repeated again."

Congressional reaction was generally favorable, although several lawmakers expressed concerns with various aspects of the plan.

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ARTS

FAMU grad is grand as opera singer

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Marvin Loew doesn't speak a word of Italian. He doesn't know German, either. Or Latin, or any foreign language.

But the 1987 Florida Agricultural and Mechanical University graduate can sing in just about any language—something he proved both here and abroad last year as a performing member of three different opera companies.

Loew's love for music and singing has been lifelong.

Arriving in 1980 at FAMU, Loew was undecided on a major and decided that music would be the avenue he would pursue, but since he didn't want to be a starving artist he turned to graphic arts.

He continued to take music classes, and those helped prepare him for the opera auditions that followed his 1987 graduation.

"When I was taking my music classes, you had to sing different arias and classical music," said Loew.

Friends suggested he audition for *Porgy and Bess* with the Opera North Company in his hometown of Philadelphia, Penn. He received the role of Jim but turned it down to pursue an oppportunity with the Dutch Opera Company so he could perform in Berlin, Germany.

1988 proved to be an exciting year for Loew with his performance as the undertaker in the Dutch Opera Company's production of *Porgy and Bess*.

Later that year he worked in New York. He played two roles in the same opera produced by the Harlem School of Arts, that of Jim and the undertaker. He also took an Opera Ebony part in a jazz opera titled *Sojourner*, based

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If all goes well, Marvin Loew will soon be in Germany singing the Deuteronomy part in *Cats*.

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on the life of anti-slavery and women's rights advocate Sojourner Truth.

Sojourner provided an interesting turn for Loew as a performer.

"This performance was more rhythmic, more soulful. A lot of rhythm," he said. "It was jazz but it was sung with a flavor of opera."

Loew has encountered a variety of responses when he says that he is an opera singer. "Some people don't understand when you say you're singing in an opera. They understand when you say you're singing at a club," he said.

FAMU and his family have been the two things that have given Loew inspiration and encouragement.

"My family always drilled in me to be the best I could be. Being at a black institution has really influenced me to go forward," he said.

As a black opera singer, Loew has had his moments of difficulty. "It's hard being a black artist, but you must know your craft," he said. "If you are excellent at what you do there aren't too many things that can stand in your way. The way you present yourself is very important."

For people who think being a performer traveling and living in a foreign country is full of constant fun, Loew says that is not so.

"It's not as glamourous as people think, it's not all a bed of roses. There are some thorns," Loew said.

One particular thorn is having colleagues around who try to bring you down, according to Loew. Singers who have been performing for years often become envious of younger performers, he said.

Opera is a joy to Loew, but he admits he has a lot to do to get beyond the "crawling stage."

To prepare for a role, Loew and his vocal coach—who was once the vocal coach of grand diva Kathleen Battle—study syllables and the pronunciation of the respective language of the opera being performed.

Listening to the opera and reading the material simultaneously numerous times is the method by which Loew learns his roles.

Loew believes in singing for a reason.

"There should be something behind your singing. You can also teach with your music. There should be a message you relate to your audience," he said.

Loew sees this quality in Kathleen Battle, Leontyne Price and Stevie Wonder. These three have proven to be influences on him and his career.

Loew says his goals are simple.

"I want to be able to sing to the best of my ability and sing solo in front of hundreds of people," he said. Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's *The Magic Flute* is an opera that Loew wants to perform.

Loew, currently in Philadelphia, returns to Germany with the Dutch Opera Company Feb. 16, and he has auditioned—he hopes successfully—for the role of Deuteronomy in the German cast of *Cats*. His advice for individuals considering opera as a profession: "Make sure he or she learns the basics of music and knows a few languages before leaving college. Make sure you have something to fall back on."

WFSU-TV celebrates Black History Month

FROM STAFF REPORTS

Public TV celebrates Black History Month this month with stories of courage and talent—and local station WFSU-TV is no exception. Below is the schedule of the next two weeks' featured black actors, artists and political activists.

FRONTLINE An inside view of Jesse Jackson's presidential campaign. **Feb. 7, 9 p.m.**

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FSU Symphonic Band goes Hungarian

BY KEN JOHNSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

James Croft's visit to Hungary two years ago was very productive, both for the Florida State University School of Music and two Hungarian composers. Tonight Croft will direct the FSU Wind Orchestra and Symphonic Band in the American premiers of works by Fridges Hidas and Ferene Decsenyi.

"While guest conducting in Budapest I had dinner with Hidas one evening, and he offered me the score of his *Concerto No.2 for Flute and Wind Orchestra*," Croft said. "It looked really interesting, so I accepted it. Hidas is a well-established composer, sort of the Morton Gould of Hungary—eccelctic and facile."

The soloist for tonight's performance is flutist Yvonne Chavez, a doctoral student in the School of Music.

The Symphonic Band will also premier *Scenes from Chivalry*, Ferene Descenyi's first major work for winds.

"Descenyi is one of Hungary's younger composers," Croft said. "I don't know much about him, but his reputation must be solid because his music is promoted throught the Hungarian state publishing house."

"Tonight's concert features a wide variety of other selections as well. The Wind Orchestra has slated works by Khachaturian, Tubb, Latham and Samuel Adler, a recent FSU Phi Beta Kappa lecturer. Croft especially noted the Tubb piece, "Intermezzo," in which the composer tells the story of his daughter dancing."

"It's a very delightful, impressionistic piece—rather unusual because there isn't much impressionistic music written for wind orchestra," Croft said.

The Symphonic Band will present a repeat performance by request of *Prism for Winds* by well-known FSU composer Charles Carter, as well as music by Anthony Ianaconne and Norman Dello Joio's classic *Variants on a Medieval Tune*, the latter conducted by doctoral assistant Stephen Grugin. The Dello Joio piece has special significance for Croft: "My high school band performed the high school premier of the work," he said.



James Croft conducts FSU's Wind Orchestra and Symphonic Band

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FSU routs error-prone Jackets

BY
RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

When Florida State added Georgia Tech to its baseball schedule a month ago, it looked as though the Seminoles were overextending themselves. The Yellow Jackets came to Hoswer Stadium on Monday afternoon on the heels of a two-game series against Arizona State.

Facing Georgia Tech in a game that ESPN organized for its first Monday afternoon telecast of the season may have been just what FSU needed. The Seminoles, 3-0, dominated the Yellow Jackets 14-1 as a crowd of 1,795 looked on. It was a game the visitors probably wished they had never scheduled.



PHOTO BY ALAN BYRD

Florida State's Mike Brady threw five innings against Georgia Tech on Monday and got the victory.

"It was a big win for us because we could have just been flat after sweeping Arizona State," FSU Coach Mike Martin said.

His team got a lot of help from Georgia Tech, which committed six errors and walked 14 Seminoles. FSU scored in every inning but the third and seventh. The Seminoles piled five runs on the Yellow Jackets in the eighth as Martin used four pinch hitters and two pinch runners.

Martin slowly emptied his bench throughout the game, as every non-pitcher saw action.

"The biggest decision I had to make all game long was making sure we had nine guys at the positions in the ninth inning," Martin said. "The lineup card looked like a Japanese newspaper. That's the most people we've used in a game since I've been here."

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Noles end their Louisville road woes

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—Forward Tony Dawson scored 21 points and guard George McCloud hit for 20 to help lift No. 13 Florida State to an 81-78 upset of fourth-ranked Louisville.

McCloud, who only made five of 15 shots, was a big factor down the stretch as he scored nine of the last 11 points for FSU in the last three minutes. He hit a big 3-pointer, his fourth for the game, with 2:53 left, then hit another basket at the 2:29 mark and connected on a pair of free throws with 2:02 remaining to put his team up 77-70.

Louisville then rallied to score the next six points as Kenny Payne hit a 3-pointer at 1:51 and Everick Sullivan also nailed a 3-pointer with 1:35 to go as the Cardinals got to within 77-76.

Then FSU made some clutch free throws when Derrick Mitchell sank two of them at the 58 second mark to give the Seminoles a 79-76 lead. After Tony Kimbro's basket with 10 seconds to go, McCloud was fouled with five seconds on the clock and made both ends of the one-and-one to seal the victory.

Irving Thomas, a 6-foot-9 junior transfer from the University of Kentucky, also played a big part in the Seminoles victory, scoring 18 points and grabbing a game-high 17 rebounds.

Pervia Ellison came off the bench to score 19 points for Louisville after missing two games to nurse an injured knee. He entered the Metro Conference game with 15:10 remaining in the first half. Ellison hit seven of 15 shots and five of five free throws, grabbed six rebounds and blocked two shots in 28 minutes of action.

FSU, which had lost 11 straight games at Freedom Hall, improved to 18-2 overall and 6-1 in the Metro, while Louisville fell to 16-4 and 5-1. The two teams meet again in Tallahassee on Feb. 16.

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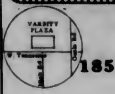


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Morgan State forced to forfeit to Florida A&M

BY PAUL SHIRER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It wasn't basketball at its finest, but it certainly was a sight to see Monday night at Gaither Gym.

What the estimated 1,100 in attendance paid for was a battle between Florida A&M and Morgan State for sole possession of second place in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference. Half a show is all they got, however, as fiery-eyed Bulls Coach Nat Frazier brought the entertainment to a halt, giving the Rattlers a 2-0 forfeit victory.

Despite the fans' stripped-down entertainment, they went home with at least the knowledge of a little-known NCAA rule when Frazier didn't leave the gym after drawing three technicals and getting ejected. Although a basketball rarity, rulings state a coach must leave the arena when ejected. If the coach doesn't leave, the officials can call a forfeit.

With 15:40 remaining, Frazier confined himself to the eighth row of the bleachers after being ejected for three technicals—NCAA rules allow a team's bench just two technicals. The referees gave Frazier one minute to leave and called the game when he refused.

"I didn't think he could call a forfeit," Frazier said. "They can't forfeit a game. They don't have that authority."

FAMU Coach Willie Booker wouldn't comment on the game's ending.

"I don't get involved with the officiating," Booker said. "He might have seen a call one way and the officials saw it another."

Apparently Frazier was upset when the Bulls' Marcus Sheffield was assessed a technical. Frazier was given a technical for arguing the call on Sheffield and again for walking onto the court.

"I've never seen anything like it," FAMU guard Leonard King said. "It was a very physical game. I figured sooner or later tempers were going to flare. Coaches told us not to react to the officials' calls, just play the game."

Morgan State forward Anthony Reid wasn't shocked by the outcome.

"The refs did a good job at the beginning and then all of the sudden (FAMU) went with their reaching-in game and the officials didn't make calls we thought were fouls. (Frazier) doesn't usually get like that. That's when we knew something was wrong," Reid said.

It goes down as FAMU's ninth consecutive win, improving the Rattlers to 13-7 overall and 8-2 in the MEAC. Morgan State fell to 12-9 and 7-3.

Frazier's antics may have cost his team a victory. The Bulls were leading 42-41 when the forfeit was called. However, the Rattlers were surging back from an 11-point deficit, outscoring Morgan State, 15-7, in the second half.

FAMU found itself down 12-0 in the first half, partly from the Bulls' impressive play and partly because the Rattlers just weren't warmed up.



PHOTO BY ALAN BYRD

Morgan State's Damone Williams drives to the basket against Florida A&M on Monday night.

"We didn't get our uniforms until 10 minutes before the game," King said. "(Morgan State was) out there warming up for about an hour. We were just back (in the locker room) discussing our game plan."

The Rattlers were behind by as many as 15 with 3:30 to go in the half, but fought back to trail just 35-26 at the half. Terry Giles and Shane Wright each scored two field goals to lead FAMU's comeback. Giles' off-balance shot tied the game at 35-35 with 17:59 remaining.

"I just think we played real well the last four minutes of the first half," Booker said. "We were kind of drained."

The Rattlers' weariness was due to their strenuous schedule, which has them playing nine games in 19 days, including three in their last five. FAMU guard Craig Allen fell victim to the tough schedule coming down with the flu. Booker believes Allen's absence could hurt the team.

"Craig is valuable," Booker said. "If King or (Reggie) Finney get in foul trouble, we don't have Craig to play the three (guard)."

The two teams will battle again Thursday, when FAMU travels to Morgan State. Booker expects another close game.

"We know they're going to be tough," he said. "They have the biggest team in the conference. They have some really bona fide players."

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Georgia Tech made things easy on the Seminoles. Yellow Jackets starter Scott Erwin, who beat FSU last season and finished 13-0, lasted just three innings. The senior is 19-2 at the school, his only other loss coming against Auburn last April.

He was way off his game, walking six of the 18 batters he faced. Erwin also threw two wild pitches as the Seminoles touched him for three runs.

"I don't think they were really ready to play," said FSU second baseman Clyde Keller, who went three for three and drove in four runs. "They just didn't look confident. We've picked up so much from this weekend. The confidence level is so high on this team. I hope it carries over to the next series."

FSU starter and winner Mike Brady went five innings, allowing a run on six hits, before giving way to Matt Dunbar, who finished the game to get his first save of the season. The two combined to strike out 15 hitters, while walking only three. It was Brady's first start at the school. The junior from Jacksonville is probably best remembered for getting hit in the left cheek by a line drive in a Metro Conference tournament game against Louisville last May.

The gash required 27 stitches, but he says he has put the incident out of his mind and plans to concentrate on his pitching now that he might become part of the team's rotation.

"(Georgia Tech's fourth) hitter took a cut at a fastball away and I kind of ducked," Brady said. "That's the only thing I consciously remember. It doesn't bother me anymore."

Martin said Brady's improvement warranted him a start.

"I'm very pleased with the poise of Mike Brady making his first big start at Florida State," Martin said. "He did a good job. We wanted to give Brady a shot at pitching in a big game to see what he was made of."

Martin was also happy with what he saw in the rest of his team this weekend. The Seminoles beat two ranked opponents by a 31-10 margin in three games. Things get easier for FSU next weekend—the Seminoles host Grambling on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

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Lady Noles dominate Howard, 101-73

BY ERIC J. LYMAN
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When Howard Coach Sanya Tyler tried to sum up her team's 101-73 drubbing at the hands of Florida State on Monday night at Tully Gym, all she could say was "we had some major troubles out there."

That was an understatement.

After keeping the game close for the first six minutes, Howard fell apart in a big way. With the score tied 10-10 and 13:29 remaining in the half, FSU went on a 17-0 run over the next two minutes, going ahead 27-10 when Aline Harvis scored off her own rebound with 11:27 remaining. Things didn't get much better for the Lady Bison after that.


Harvis

Howard drops to 8-12 with the loss and FSU ups its record to 11-8, including a perfect 8-0 mark in Tallahassee.

Howard did close to within nine at the half, 43-34, and to seven once in the second half, but it never really got back in the game after the Lady Seminoles' first half run.

"Florida State put pressure where they needed to," Tyler said. "They're a good team, and they proved it by capitalizing on our mistakes."

Any of the 198 fans in attendance would agree that there were plenty of mistakes to capitalize on. When the game was finally over, Howard had an incredible 37 turnovers—15 over their already high season average—28 personal fouls and at least a dozen air balls.

"It was our defensive pressure that won it," said Harvis, who led the Seminoles with 19 points and 10 rebounds. "The press created turnovers, and we scored off the turnovers."

So complete was FSU's dominance that every Seminoles player got in the game, and even then they were able to pull away from the troubled Howard team.

FSU freshman Tanya Fowler, playing in just her sixth game of the season, sank two free throws with 25 seconds left to give FSU its biggest lead at 101-71, before Howard reserve Willena Robson hit a shot at the buzzer to set the final margin.

"When I walked up to the line, I just thought about making it, and what would happen," Fowler said about her 12th and 13th points of the season. "I knew that if I made it everybody would go wild."

Not that FSU needed Fowler's buckets to win. But it might have if the Lady Bison had one or two clones of Karen Wilkins, Howard's lone bright spot. Wilkins, who was 14 for 19 from the field, had 32 points to lead all scorers.

"We knew Wilkins was good. She can score from anywhere on the floor," FSU Coach Marynell Meadors said. "But we knew that we could win it with the press. When we get our press going, it's hard to stop us."

Howard can attest to that. All the turnovers and scoring opportunities that the press opened up gave FSU such an edge that even a player like Wilkins couldn't keep it close.

FSU countered Wilkins' scoring with a solid all-around effort. Joining Harvis in double figures for the Seminoles were Bev Burnett with 17, Karen Thomas and Wanda Burns with 13 each, Robin Corn with a season-high 12 and Chris Davis with 10.

"It seemed like everybody out there (for FSU) scored," Tyler said. "They were playing it right. You don't get 101 points just being out there."

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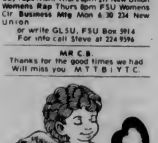
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SONG

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Why then shouldst thou have mine?
Yet now I think on't, let it lie.
To find it were in vain,
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Why should two hearts in one breast lie,
And yet not lodge together?
O love, where is thy sympathy,
If thus our breasts thou sever?
But love is such a mystery,
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For when I think I'm best resolved,
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from Praise
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faith
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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: musician Eubie Blake, novelist Charles Dickens, actor Buster Crabbe, author Sinclair Lewis, Rev. Sun Myung Moon.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your hunches about a financial matter are right on target. A friend shares technical information that helps you increase profits. Someone offers you long-term security. There are probably several strings attached.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Mixed trends call for extra caution when handling business and financial matters. Creative and artistic projects could lead to a second income. Your personality is a big asset. Be your most charming self.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your honesty and sense of commitment will determine how well a long term relationship fares. Be willing to extend yourself to a friend or relative who is in need.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Protect your ideas from those who might try to cash in on them. Drop a new "friend" who attempts to pressure you. Check your insurance coverage if expecting a new addition to the family.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Dress smartly and do your homework and you will feel confident at important meetings. Keep business entertainment expenses within reason. Romance is even sweeter the second time around. Avoid repeating earlier mistakes.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make an inventory of your valuables and have them appraised. You may need to increase their insurance coverage. Looking your best at work pays unexpected dividends. Fitness fiends find new ways to help out.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Travel is lucky for both business and romance. Be alert to unusual opportunities. An influential older person wants you to succeed. Welcome suggestions. Mate will respond to more TLC. Curb a tendency to criticize.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Promises will be kept. It is time to forget one career and begin another. Travel helps you make up your mind about a current personal or professional relationship. Romance is in the air.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Loved one is in a cooperative mood. Ask for favors you have long wanted. Take advantage of a valuable suggestion made by an older person. Share the credit with the deserving.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): A regrouping or new partnership could result in a more productive and lucrative future. Be suspicious of someone who offers a sudden invitation. They could have ulterior motives. Watch your step!

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): An authority figure wants to test your will power. Be on guard! Consult experts if you do not have the right answers. Apologizing when you are at fault will win you new respect.

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A requiem for rocker Roy Orbison (see page 8)

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Commission races to be continued in runoff

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER



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John Ausman (l) congratulates Debbie Lightsey

Former Tallahassee City Commissioner Kent Spriggs and political newcomer Bob Hightower are both headed to the Feb. 28 runoff, as a total of only 422 votes separated the two in Tuesday's Seat 4 city commission election.

Meanwhile, Debbie Lightsey, the Lake Bradford-Cascade Lakes homeowners association president, will go to the runoff against Mayor Frank Visconti for city commission Seat 3. Lightsey finished with 1,502 more votes than Visconti.

Incumbent Betty Harley, who defeated Spriggs in 1985, finished a distant third in Tuesday's election, receiving less than 25 percent of the total vote.

"Although I'm sad to say goodbye, the people have spoken," Harley said Tuesday evening. "I'm proud to this day of the four years I've spent in the job."

Spriggs finished first in the Seat 4 race with 5,875 votes. Hightower followed with 5,453, while Harley had only 3,678 votes. Harley won only two of the city's 41 precincts.

Lightsey was first in the Seat 3 race with 5,757 votes, followed by 4,255 votes for Visconti, 2,173 votes for former Mayor James R. Ford, 1,806 for Le Whitney and 947 votes for Ollie Lee Taylor.

"I'm pleasantly surprised by the outcome," Lightsey said. "Between now and the runoff we are going to continue to talk about the same issues we have been talking about all along, particularly growth management

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Betty Harley shrugs off her loss

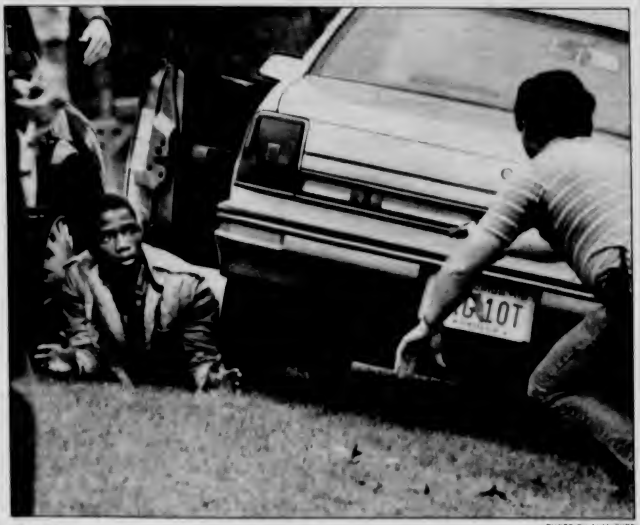


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Arrest

Police apprehended a car theft suspect Tuesday morning following an extended pursuit on Crawfordville Highway. For more on the story, see page 2.

Developers say canopy road is not threatened

BY JEFF KEEL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Canopy roads are one of Tallahassee's tourist attractions. But visitors aren't the only people talking about canopy roads these days.

Since developers have started to build houses along Miccosukee Road, locals have started to worry about the future of the tree-lined avenue.

But Clayt Thompson, the spokesman for Conner, White and Associates, said development can happen without disturbing the canopy of Miccosukee Road.

"(There's) no reason for the canopy to be changed," Thompson said. "We had to remove some trees for roads, but we've replanted at least 10 mature trees.

"You can have responsible development working along canopy roads."

In Leon County, a tree six inches in diameter or larger cannot be cut without a permit. Such permits are watched closely by Ed Deaton, president of the Miccosukee Land Co-Op. Though Deaton is concerned about growth on the road that leads to his neighborhood, he realizes it's impossible to stop developers.

"Development along canopy roads is inevitable," said Deaton. "(Conner, White and Associates) received permits to cut four trees, and everthing was handled properly."

Still, the safety of adding 23 homes at Midyette Plantation and 125 at nearby Arbor Branch is of great concern to Deaton.

"What happens is that almost 200 more cars will be traveling daily down the canopy road," said Deaton. "Even with access roads to 90 (Mahan Drive), people

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COP BEAT

BY LAUREN LUSTIG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Burger King Burglary

A 63-year-old woman's life was threatened in a Burger King parking lot Tuesday morning, Tallahassee Police Spokesman Phil Kiracofe said.

Juanita Miley, of Crawfordville, was walking to her car at 10:20 a.m. in the parking lot of the Burger King at 2626 S. Monroe St., when she was approached by a man demanding her car keys. When she refused, he pulled out a pistol and threatened to kill her, Kiracofe said.

The victim quickly handed over her keys and the thief hopped into her 1988 Oldsmobile Cutless and took off.

A little later, Police Investigator Mark Dent spotted the car going south on Crawfordville Highway. He was joined by other officers and police stopped the car on Oak Ridge Road, Kiracofe said.

The suspect, a 16-year-old male, was taken into custody and charged with one count of armed robbery, one count of auto theft and driving without a license, Kiracofe said.

He was taken to the Leon County Juvenile Detention Center. Miley was unharmed.

Armed robbery

The Majik Market at 521 W. Tennessee St. was held up early Tuesday morning by, a black male, 5-foot-11, in his mid-20s, who may or may not have been wielding a gun, Kiracofe said.

The culprit first walked into the store asking for directions to Richmond Street. But after no one could help him, he went next door to the Flamingo Cafe to ask someone there.

The thief returned to the convenience store moments later, got a beer out of the freezer, set it on the counter and told the clerk his friend would be in to pay for it later, Kiracofe said.

When the clerk took the beer and set it behind the counter, The bandit, implying he had a gun, demanded all the money in the register.

Although the clerk didn't see a gun, he let the robber have everything out of the register and the suspect fled on foot. No arrests have been made, Kiracofe said.

Frenchtown robbery

Two men went into Frenchtown Monday evening, hoping to buy some crack cocaine, but instead one of them got cracked over the head with a large object, Kiracofe said.

The 27-year-old man from Havana, whose name is not being released, met another man in Crump's Tavern at 421 Macomb St. The two went into an alley to buy some crack, Kiracofe said.

When they were in the alley, an unknown assailant came up, struck the victim on the head and stole his wallet.

The attacker then fled on foot. The victim was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center where he was treated for lacerations to the forehead.

Police are still looking for suspects, Kiracofe said.

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'An optimist is a person who jumps off a thirty-story building and says 'so far, so good' on the way past the seventh floor.'

—Jane Bryant Quinn

Quinn brings worldly worries to Tallahassee

BY JASON T. SHIPP
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

George Bush is a man living on wishful thinking in budgetary matters, according to syndicated columnist and financial consultant Jane Bryant Quinn.

"He's an optimist," said Quinn, an Emmy Award winner and graduate of Middlebury College. "An optimist is a person who jumps off a 30-story building and says, 'so far so good' on his way past the seventh floor."

Quinn, the guest speaker Tuesday evening for the first Florida State University Distinguished Lecture this semester, voiced concern about the federal budget deficit, particularly with regard to the way the budget deficit leads to a larger trade deficit. Quinn compared the situation of the U.S. debt to Brazil's, saying we have about the same capacity to deal with our money problems.

"Eight years ago we were the largest creditor nation in the world, and now we're the largest debtor," she told the Civic Center crowd. "There aren't enough markets in the world for us to export equal to foreign imports."

Quinn, a three-time winner of the National Press Club Award for Consumer Journalism, blamed the nation's inability to absorb the deficit in part on inadequate savings by Americans. However, she didn't fail to lay most of the blame on Congress and the Reagan administration.

"They should lock the president, Congress and the generals in a room, with no notes, and let them have only the programs they can remember," said Quinn.

The debt, said Quinn, was being partially paid by giving assets, such as factories and property, to foreign creditors in what she described as the largest scale asset for debt swaps ever seen. According to Quinn, one Japanese expert called it a "fire sale."

"We're seeing our ideology turned back on ourselves," she said. "We'll have to see if we can handle it."

On the bright side, Quinn called Federal Reserve Board Chairman Alan Greenspan, a "brilliant technician," and said that he was the best man to deal with U.S. economic problems. She also expressed happiness with President Bush's plan to bail out 350 faltering savings and loan institutions that owe some $100 billion to investors, saying it was a program people could support.

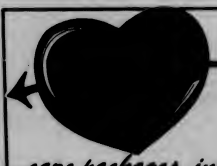
Quinn advised people to keep a ready supply of cash handy for expenditures they planned to make in the next four years, while long-term cash should be placed in diverse investments. She emphasized the uncertainty of which direction the economy will head this year.

"Anyone who is not confused is not thinking," she said.

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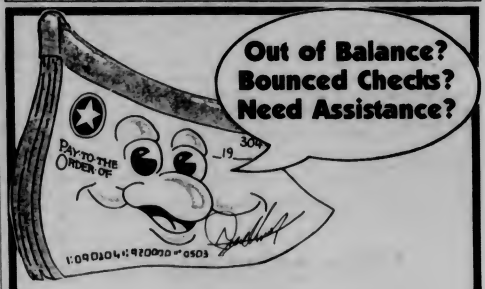
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Chair's fair

When you hear words like "spokesman" and "chairman," what kind of image do they conjure up? Certainly a man—probably in a suit and tie—certainly *not* a woman.

When someone speaks of "mankind" and the officially generic "he," do women really feel included?

Our society has traditionally been male-dominated; men held the powerful jobs and controlled the very language we have to describe those jobs: chair*men* of culture. Language is not neutral: it reflects what we value and who we value. So the issue of what word we use for the female head of a committee or a company is hardly petty. It reflects our attitude towards gender and power.

This is why it is frustrating to see the Florida State University student senate decide to change the designation "chairperson" to "chairman" in its Rules of Procedure. At least it was a close vote.

Student Senator Patrick McKamey, one of the sponsors of the resolution, displays his almost-laughable insensitivity when he says, "Chairman depicts a position, it does not depict a gender." This is simply not true: ours is a society where even words that are supposedly non-gender specific like "doctor," "lawyer," "nurse" and "secretary" evoke definite images of gender roles. Does McKamey really think "chair*man*" does not reinforce a sexist image?

Worse still, Student Senator Cindy Tinsley says she doesn't think "chairman" is inappropriate: "I'd be honored to be called 'chairman.'" She, too, is missing the point. Women who achieve a position of power (and more and more of them are doing just that) deserve to be recognized by a title that does not essentially negate their gender. Most women are not "honored" any more by a male title; most women are no longer content to disappear behind male appellations, whether it's "Mrs. Joe Smith" or "Chairman of the Board."

Women deserve, if not a word of their own, at least a word that can be applied to either gender without the taint of traditional roles.

Neologisms are not always graceful, but in trying to build a society free of discrimination, sometimes new words have to be found to replace the prejudicial terms (and prejudicial images) of the past. Some people find the term "African-American" a mouthful; some object to "chairperson" as ungainly. Patrick McKamey objects to it on the grounds that the "higher body" of the Florida Legislature does not use it—but since when has our legislature been a good example of lack of discrimination?

We recommend simply "chair." Furniture jokes aside, it is the least discriminatory, most succinct way to lend dignity to the individual of whatever gender holding a leadership position.

And ultimately, dignity is what we are talking about here—dignity and sensitivity. Successful women should not have to feel that when they get to the top they become an honorary "man," chair or no.

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LETTERS

Prop 42

Editor:

I, like Mr. Granroth, approve of Proposition 42. However, I cannot agree with his assertion that "team sports has no impact on academic programs whatsoever." A not-so-recent article in *The Wall Street Journal* ("The Business of Education: Does Athletics Help or Hurt?" Aug. 26, 1986, p. 25) discusses a study by two Clemson economists that demonstrates just the contrary: successful athletic programs bring in more money for what the *Journal* calls—I hope with some irony—"the academic side of the university." In fact, in the schools studied, a 10 percent increase per alumnus in donations to the booster club was associated with a 5.4 percent increase in the alumni fund. More important is the national recognition a winning team bestows upon its institution: with a higher profile comes a larger pool of applicants, which may result in better students. Which is not to say that football is the key to academic excellence. As the authors of the study put it: "Schools that pay their faculty more have better students. Schools with larger libraries have better students. . . .Schools with lower student-faculty ratios offer more attention to students and they have better students as a consequence." Harvard will always be Harvard, regardless of its football team's performance. But in the contest for prominence among schools with less prestige college athletics are not to be derided simply because they are overemphasized by too many benighted good ole boys.

W. Jeffrey Tatum

Deadly prose

Editor:

In the case of Steve MacQueen's wooden-headed misreading of *Tangos: The Exile of Gardel*(*Flambeau*, Jan. 26) the views expressed are so far off the mark of what any reviewer can say about any film, I feel moved to protest vigorously. Despite, the "wonderful cinematography and camera compositions," which MacQueen so generously attributes to the fim's promising aspects, he goes on to say that it doesn't "take off," and that the director's constant scene-changing and use of street dancers, etc. "rams the film headfirst into the dirt," to quote his deadly prose.

I don't consider myself one of those who must enjoy every foreign art film with philosophic pretensions and a hidden or open political message as a vehicle to be automatically adored, but neither do I condemn film characters, who are not real people whose shoulders one can grab as this incredibly ingenuous writer seeems to fantasize he ought to do. If anything, the subtheme of the disappeared in Argentina is played down, and if the characters seem to be "whiney," as Mr. MacQueen, the Pat Buchanan of movie reviewers, suggests, it's only because they've lost a daughter, a granddaughter, a husband, a father, a house or a lifetime of work and possessions. If to feel saddened by the aftermath of such disasters is the fate of the personages portrayed in this film, that has nothing to do with being "inmersed in self-pity," as our upbeat critic so callously contends.

For those of us whose ultimate cultural arbiter is not Jay Leno or David Letterman, the reviews printed in the *Flambeau* serve as an excellent inverted guide as to what movies to see or not see. It's truly a pity that a campus so interested in film production doesn't have writers of merit and insight discussing film in the pages that FSU students inevitably read.

Gerald Gene Granroth

Other uses

Editor:

I am as disappointed with the public reaction to the recent Bundy execution as with the act itself. A decade of media attention followed by an instant death likely will enhance the Bundy syndrome in other psychopathic personalities more than the deterrent effect of the penalty itself. Such punishment is neither adequate for the crimes committed, nor was society's best interest served by extinguishing the best source of information as to how such tragedies be prevented in the future.

I would thus suggest that more creative approaches be considered for similar crimes that would satisfy public demand and perhaps do some good for others. How about a reader response for ideas along these lines?

My own offering would be that instead of a ceremonial execution, those under such a penalty instead be designated as legally dead. Once so designated the individual would no longer have rights as a citizen or a human being and would be subject to whatever "animal" experiments might be deemed useful to society. In Bundy's case the first obvious experiment would have been to use whatever means possible to understand how he came to be as well as the details of his nefarious exploits. This would likely have meant at least the use of drugs that may or may not have left his mind intact. Other uses could be for medical experiments not allowed on humans.

Not *that* would be a deterrent!

Joe Cain

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and the environment."

But Visconti said recent Lightsey advertisements criticizing his involvement in an Innovation Park land deal changed the complexion of the campaign. Visconti said he would bring an action suit against Lightsey to the Leon County Supervisor of Elections.

"We had too many people taking shots," Visconti said. "We were just standing in the middle like a punching bag, but between now and the runoff we'll get into the truth of it. We know we got hurt bad because we were hit after the absentee ballots. We got hurt by negative campaigning."

Lightsey denied any negative campaigning, and said figures which Visconti said were incorrect came from the *Tallahassee Democrat*, and that when the articles appeared Visconti did not demand a retraction.

In the Seat 4 race Spriggs did very well in the predominantly black precincts, and in the downtown and east sections of town. But Hightower took the more conservative areas of town, including Killearn, Betton Hills and Waverly, all of which Harley won in 1985.

Hightower, who said he was pleased with the results he received, admitted his campaign concentrated on areas he had a good chance of carrying.

"We certainly targeted all the areas we thought I would do the best in," Hightower said. "But on Feb. 28, I predict we'll have a clear victory over Kent Spriggs."

Spriggs said he was glad with his first-place showing, but said he and Hightower ran so close because they shared similar ideas on many issues. Spriggs said he plans to make his former experience as a city commissioner the main focus of his campaign for the runoff.

"I think the voters will see Mr. Hightower and I are identical on the issues," Spriggs said. "The difference is that I happen to have 10 years of experience. Mr. Hightower is a beginner. It takes a long time to figure things out."

But Hightower differed, citing his "politics of polarization" and decision to run up the middle between the "left" of Spriggs and "right" typified by Harley, showed voters want someone who will achieve results as a "consensus-builder."

"Mr. Spriggs and I do not have the same ideology," Hightower said. "My ideology does not have the extremes Mr. Spriggs has. Spriggs and Harley were in two different camps, and both would try to out-gun one another. I want to seek a higher ground in the middle."

Ion Sancho, Leon County Supervisor of Elections, said the election "went without a hitch." Approximately 22 percent of Tallahassee's registered voters participated in Tuesday's city election.



PHOTO BY ALAN BYRD

Ollie Lee Taylor (l) and Frank Visconti have varying reactions to the tally on the vote board

'. . . I happen to to have 10 years of experience. Mr. Hightower is a beginner. It takes a long time to figure things out.'

—Kent Spriggs

Harley has words with protestors

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

An anti-apartheid group protesting against incumbent Tallahassee City Commissioner Betty Harley and Mayor Frank Visconti allegedly exchanged words with Harley a few hours before the results of Tuesday's election were announced.

Thomas Evans, the president of Florida State University's Student Coalition Against Apartheid and Racism, said that while picketing on the corner of Monroe and Tennessee streets, Harley came by in her car and yelled at him.

"Harley came up and I could tell she was furious," Evans said. "She said 'you'll never get a job in this city.' She asked if I was anti-Jewish. I told her I wasn't but that I am concerned about what is happening in South Africa."

The group known as SCAAR, along with some members from the Rainbow coalition, were picketing to protest Harley and Visconti's votes to subsidize General Dynamics/Tadiran $4 million to come to Tallahassee. Research done by the Tallahassee Peace Coalition and Dr. Edward Holifield, director of Florida A&M's health center, showed a connection between Tadiran's grandparent company, Koor Industries, Ltd., and South Africa.

Harley differed on the nature of the altercation.

"I said 'you obviously do not want a job in this city,'" Harley said, referring to the more than 1,000 jobs the two companies will bring to town. "I thought he was going to get run over because he was out in the middle of the street. I certainly didn't want that to happen."

Evans said that while Harley did caution him to get out of the street, he said she added "because I'm not going to take the blame for it."

SCAAR picketed four locations Tuesday morning. Evans said they decided to make a last picket Tuesday afternoon before the polls closed. Evans said he had never met Harley before but that she "lived up to all the expectations I had heard about."

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will more than likely stay on Miccosukee Road because of its proximity to town."

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"A developer would be crazy to cut down trees," said Thompson. "A wooded lot is much easier to sell than a cleared one."

Lot prices at Midyette Plantation range from $40,000 to $65,000, some of which goes directly to Florida State University.

"With the sale of this land FSU could net up to $1 million," Thompson said.

According to Thompson, the property was purchased by the Midyette family in 1948, and put in trust with the FSU Foundation to set up an Eminent Scholar's Chair for Insurance at the School of Business.

"We have already sold 10 lots," said Thompson. "Some people who claim to be environmentalists are very pleased with what we are doing. I think we're up for some environmental awards.

Two Miccosukee Road residents, Tony Harris, 21, and George Turner, 52, are in favor of the development.

"I'm in favor of it," said Harris, "because it needs something out here."

Harris also believes a larger Miccosukee Road community would make emergency services such as fire protection more readily available.

"I've seen houses out here catch fire and burn to the ground before the fire trucks got here," Harris said.

Turner said canopy roads are unsafe.

"(They're) just plain dangerous," he said. "They need to widen Miccosukee Road like they did Centerville (Road)."

But widening the road strikes an ominous chord in the hearts of canopy road preservationists like Deaton and community activist Ed Green.

Deaton sees drivers as being the greatest potential hazard on canopy roads.

"Someone with half a jug of J.B. on the seat beside them, and the other half in their belly, hits a tree and people will point and say the trees are dangerous and need to be cut," said Deaton. "I have never seen a tree jump out in front of a car."

"I'm opposed to widening," said Green. "If you took a straw vote, the majority of the people would be in favor of preservation."

Green advocates setting up "a walking park for cyclists and others to make it safer" on Miccosukee Road.

According to Deaton, such a park is currently being planned.

"In 1985, we saw the need for a permanent canopy road management program," said Deaton. "A plan for a park has been submitted and approved, but is being held up by a lack of funding."

Knowing that development is inevitable, Deaton said he hopes the current development of Miccosukee Road will be handled in a responsible way.

"I'm pleased that they are using large lots," he said. "People are encouraged to use access roads."



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- A *Race Relations Week*, which will include a Multicultural Fair
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- A financial aid overview to discover problems within the Financial Aid Offices and to improve the efficiency of the disbursement
- The improvement and expansion of the facilities at the Seminole Reservation

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Public Relations Coordinator for SGA, Amy Arnold

Comcast channel change causes some confusion

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Many people called Comcast Cablevision of Tallahassee last week demanding their MTV after discovering it had been mysteriously transformed into the Fox Network.

MTV was only one of several stations relocated to another channel as part of the new cable television line-up offered by Comcast.

"We take over 1,500 telephone calls a day," said Comcast General Manager Patrick Keating. "The most popular questions are what happened to certain stations. I'm happy to tell them they've only been moved, not dropped."

Some of the changes include the addition of The Discovery Channel (channel 29), WO9BI-TV from Tallahassee (channel 33) and the shuffling of existing programs such as USA Network (channel 6) and the Weather Channel (channel 31). MTV was moved to channel 21 to make room for the Fox Network on channel 10.

"I really like the new stations, especially the Discovery Channel," said Mike Peter, a Florida State University student. "The only problem was at first I couldn't find (Arts and Entertainment), but I know where it is now."

The changes were made after subscriber research was conducted to determine viewer preference, Keating said. They found the subscribers wanted more unique broadcast selections like the Fox Network and Discovery.

Since their introduction, many viewers are wondering why these stations haven't been offered all along.

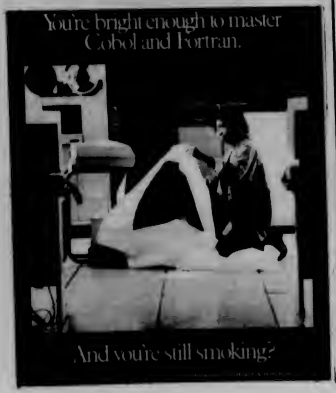
"We didn't have access to the Fox Network until now. The station requires a local satellite carrier and there wasn't one until recently," Keating said. "The Discovery channel is one station we've always wanted to add, but we were at our maximum channel capacity. We upgraded the system so we could carry stations like these."

Since the equipment was improved, the channel capacity is now 36 stations, 33 of which are in use. Keating said the company in looking at various cable services to see what other stations there are to offer.

The 40,000 subscribers of Comcast cable television don't have to worry about rate increases either. Keating said the current rates cover the expense of the new stations.

But the rates may change in the future because they are based on the cost of carrying the stations and they've hiked their rates to Comcast in the past, Keating said.

"This is a business where you can never please everybody," Keating said. "But I think the new line-up will get a positive response."





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ARTS

Orbison's last is one of his best

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

***Mystery Girl*, Roy Orbison, Virgin Records.**
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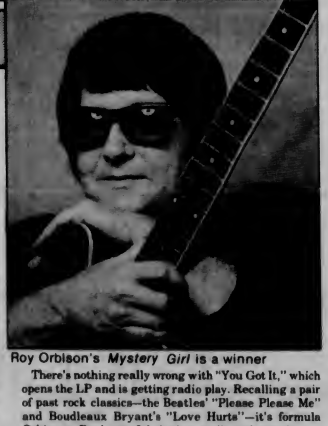
In the three or four years preceding his unfortunate death last December, Roy Orbison was slowly, deliberately entering into music's mainstream for the first time since the mid-1960s.Aside from a minor hit in 1980 ("That Lovin' You Feelin' Again," a duet with Emmylou Harris), Roy had kept a low profile throughout the 1970s and the early part of this decade. Building on a few fine *Saturday Night Live* appearances and the morbid rebirth of his 1962 classic "In Dreams," as used in David Lynch's nightmare comedy *Blue Velvet*, Orbison taped a decent pay-TV concert specisl, re-recorded 20 of his hits and, most importantly, was rumored to be putting together his first LP of all-new material since 1979. The details on the making of this record were so foggy that it wasn't certain, at the time of his death, if it had been completed.

It's a shame Roy didn't live to see the album, *Mystery Girl* hit the stores, as it's certainly one of his best efforts, and the most cohesive Orbison LP since his Monument and MGM efforts of the 60s, all woefully out of print and fetching "collector's" prices.

REVIEW

Plunging into the present without losing the musical qualities of Orbison's best past work, *Mystery Girl* exudes a confidence and sheer pleasure of singing. The soaring pipes that brought "Only the Lonely" and "Running Scared" to their volcanic conclusions weren't dimmed by time. Like the great jazz vocalist Sarah Vaughn, Orbison's voice was enriched by age—if anything, it sounds better here than it did 25-odd years ago, and is capable of greater expression and execution.

The O-Voice, in fact, achieves the difficult hattrick of pulling an LP of clashing production styles and varying quality into a cohesive whole. Among those involved in *Mystery Girl's* making are George Harrison, U2's Bono, T-Bone Burnett, Steve Cropper, Tom Petty and Jeff Lynne. You're not alone if that last name occasions a wince; Lynne has made a career in the '80s of attaching himself, leech-style, to several veteran rockers, bringing a sanitizing, airheaded influence upon their efforts. He doesn't dominate this album, as he did The Traveling Wilburys' "debut," though his hand is evident in the LP's lightest numbers, "You Got It" and "A Love So Beautiful."



Roy Orbison's *Mystery Girl* is a winner

There's nothing really wrong with "You Got It," which opens the LP and is getting radio play. Recalling a pair of past rock classics—the Beatles' "Please Please Me" and Boudleaux Bryant's "Love Hurts"—it's formula Orbisong; Roy's zestful singing easily redeems it.

"In The Real World," the song that follows it, shows "You Got It" up for the ear-candy it is. Written by Waylon Jennings, "Real World," like most of the tunes on the album, contains reference points to some of Orbison's hits of yore, but unlike any other cut on *Mystery Girl*, it contrasts the youthful yearning of those classics with an adult disillusion—a realization that our dreams don't alwaya pan out. It's a hell of a song, and Orbison tears into it with every ounce of his operatic prowess. Nothing else on the LP commands the same emotional weight—"Real World" deserves to be ranked with the same Orbison oldies it appends.

"Dream You" and Elvis Costello's "The Comedians," the two tracks produced by oddball T-Bone Burnett, are also strong. "Dream You," with its hoary ballad-into-rocker opening, glides on its bouncy baion beat and chrome-plated harmonies—it sounds like Roy's old hit "Dream Baby" given a hotfoot. "The Comedians," which Costello waxed on his *Goodbye Cruel World* LP, is perfect Orbison fodder. Recalling the atmospheric, mature songs of '60s team Brian Parker and Tommy Moeller (they wrote the classic "Concrete and Clay"), it builds from a minimal opening to a massive, "Running Scared"-style production. Roy seizes the tune's quiet melodrama and plays it for all it's worth—it's a breathtaking performance.

"She's a Mystery to Me," written and produced by Bono and Edge, demonstrates how much U2's sound likens to Orbison's. The song befits Orbison's voice and presence, though it suffers from klutzy lyrics, and its production

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Essential Theatre stages 3 one-acts

BY STEFAN ANDERS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Black History Month is, in part, about recounting the experiences of blacks in America. If you're interested in this perspective as it is viewed by two contemporary African-American playwrights, plan on attending Florida A&M Essential Theatre's Festival of One-Acts this week.

The Festival showcases three one-acts by playwrights Michael Dinwiddie and Celeste Walker. They include a character study, a farcical comedy and a historical piece.

Michael Dinwiddie's "Dacha" is the first offering. Dinwiddie, who lives in New York and whose "La Saleee" received an Off-Broadway production, has written a play that exsmines the different experiences and values of a college-age woman and her grandmother.

Ronald O. Davis, director of the Essential Theatre, said that he chose this play by Dinwiddie, who from time to time would send Davis his writing, because "I wanted a show for two women, a strong character sketch." Dinwiddie's play promises to show us how these two women bridge their different lives with respect and love.

The two other plays are by Celeste Walker, who lives in Houston. She wrote "Reunion at Bartersville," which received an Off-Broadway production at the Billie Holiday Theatre. Davis has previous connections with Walker—he acted in "Reunion" over the summer and then brought it to FAMU last fall. The two plays he's directing now are "earlier one-acts that she had written."

"Spirits," the first play, is about a trio of ghosts who haunt a caretaker and his pretentious wife. It is a farce that promises loads of fun.

Walker's other play, "Smokes Bayou," set in 1868 and based on a true story, deals with a group of runaway slaves who run away to freedom in the Everglades.

"These are laboratory, bare-minimum productions designed to give his actresses and actors more experience," Davis said.

This does not mean bad theatre, just don't go expecting the lavish sets and costumes for the musicals that have earned The Essential Theatre its fame—such as "Dreamgirls," which they will perform in April.

FAMU Essential Theatre's Festival of One-Acts begins at 8 p.m. tonight, Thursday and Friday at the Charles Winterwood Theatre. There will be a 2:30 p.m. matinee Saturday. Admission is $2.



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is mesmerizing, cemented by an Edge-like electric 12-string obligato and a hypnotic refrain. At best, the tune shows how timeless and unique Orbison's musical personality had become.

Of the several songs written or co-written by Orbison, "Careless Hear" is the standout. Closing the LP, it's a knock-out, rivalling "Real World" in its emotional impact. "California Blue," though lightweight, recalls Roy's past hits "Blue Bayou" and "Workin' for the Man."

Mystery Girl is an album Orbison could be proud of. If he didn't live to see its release, perhaps he gained personal satisfaction just from making it. It's a pity we won't be hearing any more from him.

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Also of interest is *Rare Orbison*, a collection of some of the Big O's lesser-known Monument-era tracks obviously issued to cash in on the publicity following the singer's demise. Though it's far from complete—there are many fine Orbison originals yet to be be revived from his Monument and MGM sessions—it does offer some terrific cuts. Worth the price of the LP is "The Actress," B-side of "Dream Baby" and one of Orbison's best songs. "Only With You," which backed the non-hit '64 single "Goodnight," is a superb, mature and splendidly performed tune. Roy's debut single for Monument, the indescribably strange "Paper Boy"/"With the Bug" is must-hear stuff, as is "Pretty One," a big-production ballad that preceded "Only the Lonely" by a few months, appearing on the flipside of Roy's 1960 45, "Uptown." Two other early tracks are included ("Today's Teardrops," "Here Comes That Song Again") as are five numbers from Orbison's ill-fated return to the Monument label in 1976.

With so many fine early '60s tracks still languishing in the vaults, it's a shame CBS couldn't have coughed up a double-album of this stuff, but perhaps there's more to come in the near-future.

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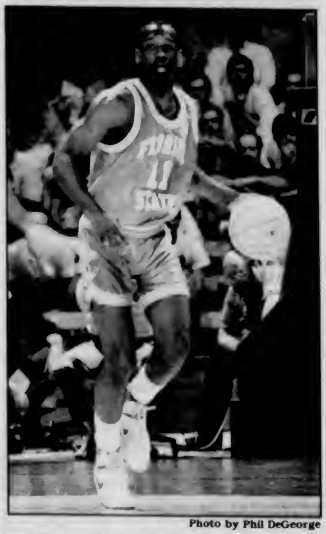


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Derrick attended Raines High School in Jacksonville, Florida. While in high school Derrick displayed his talent by being named to prestigious all-city teams in football, baseball, and basketball. He then went on to guide Florida Junior College (Jacksonville) to a top 20 ranking in 86-87 by leading the state with 5.7 steals while averaging 20 points per game.

As a junior at Florida State, Derrick was an important offensive catalyst scoring 60 points in 30 games and developed sharp defensive skills. Derrick is characterized as a team leader who ignites the offense thus earning him the nickname "Instant Offense." With his ability to penetrate inside and score, Derrick has racked up 145 points—7.25 a game—this season. Since the injury to Tharron Mayes during the Arkansas game, Derrick has stepped in and displayed his court prowess and has become an important factor in Coach Kennedy's balanced attack against Florida State's Metro Conference foes.

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Tile, stone and water collide at exhibit

BY LOU VICKERS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Sculptor Gay Powell Hanna's great-grandmother didn't get out of Virginia very often so she began collecting rocks as souvenirs, heaping them up in her yard. As it always is with collectors, once word got out friends would bring rocks back from their trips and Hanna's great-grandmother would just add them to her pile.

The setting was a natural for Hanna, who played on the rocks as a child and grew up to be included in the book *Contemporary American Women Sculptors.*

Hanna's current exhibition at Florida A&M University's School of Architecture Gallery, "Waterworks," is a collaboration with artist Barbara Norton Lay. It is Hanna's third in Tallahassee. Her work reflects a love for stonework which is both beautiful and functional.

"My father was in the landscaping business," she said, "so I became interested in building fountains." Despite the rock pile, she began as a welder, but a professor at Old Dominion in Virginia suggested she try working with rock and gave her a keystone. "I carved on that stone for two years until it was so thin you could see light through it."

She then went to the University of Georgia to work on her M.F.A. and learned to use an air hammer, a tool which made the stone work much easier.

Hanna was so successful at Georgia that the university commissioned her to build a fountain before she left. In 1980 she traveled to Carrara, Italy, where Michelangelo carved stone.

"I studied with the artists who really knew what they were doing. It was humbling," she said.

"Seabass Serenade," one of Hanna's fountains in the FAMU exhibit, is a timeless piece, the detail reminiscent of a fossil. The seabass seem to have been caught live, swimming through the limestone.

Two other fountains, "Mitarashi I and II," are a collaboration with artist Barbara Norton Lay, who specializes in sculpted tiles.

Lay started out earning a B.F.A. in photography at the University of Florida but she was also taking classes in clay and painting watercolors. "I began working with tile as a way of selling my paintings," she said.



PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

Gay Hanna (l) and Barbara Lay (r) in front of their "Waterworks" at the FAMU School of Architecture.

Tile is one of the most durable materials there is. "It lasts forever," said Lay. "Watercolors will eventually fade, but a painting fired onto tile retains its colors as long as the tile lasts."

In 1984 Lay went to Pennsylvania on an apprenticeship to the Moravian Tile Works. There she learned how to make sculpted tiles, thus changing her whole direction.

Her collaboration with Hanna, who she shares a studio with at Railroad Square, was the result of a photo session at an Atlanta sculpture garden.

"I was photographing one of Gay's fountains and noticed how nice the bamboo looked behind it," Lay said. She decided to create a screen to go with one of Hanna's fountains.

The result was the "Mitarashi Screen," Framed by southern cherry wood, each of the three panels are made of 36 slip-cast porcelain tiles. Lay rolled out a big slab of clay and pressed bamboo into it, creating the desired design. She then cut the clay into squares and cast molds for each tile. The effect is similar to relief sculpture.

The combination of the artists' work is distinctly Oriental, derived from Hanna's exposure to the water rituals performed inside Japanese shrines.

Both artists share a preference for art that is beautiful as well as functional and "Waterworks," with its soothing sounds and textures, embodies the best of both.

The exhibit is open from 9 to 5, Mon. through Fri. at FAMU's School of Architecture, until Feb. 13. Admission is free.

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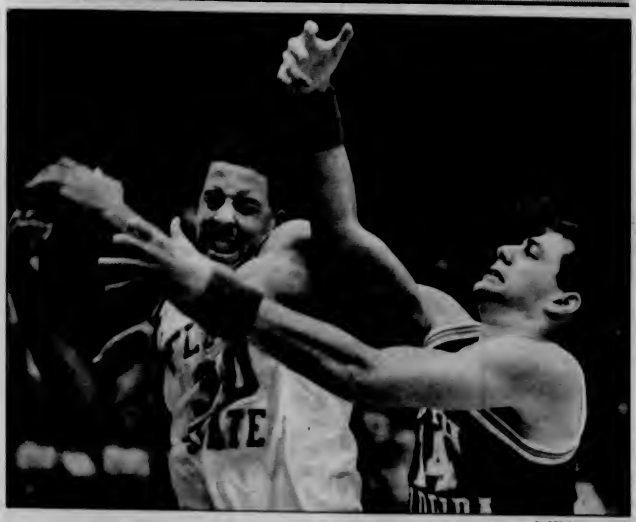


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After two unhappy seasons at Kentucky, Irving Thomas (l) transferred to Florida State

Move to FSU helped Thomas' career

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Things sometimes have a way of righting themselves. Just ask Irving Thomas.

An unhappy bench sitter at Kentucky, Thomas decided to transfer to Florida State in 1987. After sitting out last season, per NCAA rules, Thomas is having the type of year college recruiters thought he could have when he was the runner-up for Florida's Mr. Basketball at Miami's Coral City High in 1985.

Kentucky is struggling through a rough season on and off the court while the Seminoles are 18-2 and ranked 13th in the nation. Guess where Thomas would rather be.

"Kentucky was just a bad situation," said Thomas, now a junior. "I talked to (FSU assistant coach) Zimroth when I was home in the summer of '87 and he told me about the things that (FSU Coach Pat Kennedy) wanted to do with the program."

Thomas had a hard time dealing with Kentucky Coach Eddie Sutton's system. The native of Brooklyn was recruited by Joe B. Hall, who quit as Wildcats' coach not long after he signed Thomas. That made for some rough times in Lexington, Ky.

"I just want to put Kentucky behind me," Thomas said.

He certainly is a much different player now and he owes a lot of that to maturity. In his two seasons at Kentucky, he averaged 3.3 points per game. In this, his first year at FSU, Thomas is the team's fourth leading scorer at 11.9 points per game and second leading rebounder with seven a game.

Thomas played an instrumental part in the Seminoles' 81-78 victory over Louisville on Monday night, scoring 18 points and grabbing 17 rebounds. All season, the 6-foot-9 forward has served as a complement to big scorer Tony Dawson and top rebounder Tat Hunter on the inside.

"I said before the season started that he'd be a key to our success," Kennedy said. "He's gotten a lot more confident as the season's gone on."

Thomas began the season as a part-time starter with Aubry Boyd. It didn't take long for Kennedy to realize he needed Thomas' aggressiveness and hustle in the game as much as possible.

"When I play, I try to be the one who gets the other players into the game," Thomas said. "I take the responsibility to provide the spark. I try to do a lot of the little things that don't show up in the box scores."

It's that type of play that has some pro scouts giving Thomas a second look, though most of them attend Seminoles' games to watch seniors Tony Dawson and George McCloud, two likely picks in next April's draft. Thomas would like to get picked by an NBA team in 1990, but says he is also thinking about his future by majoring in psychology and minoring in business marketing.

"Every player's dream is to be blessed enough to make it to the NBA," the 23-year-old Thomas said. "Any player who doesn't say that is probably lying. Being a little older, I realize how few people get to live that dream, so I'm putting myself in a position to get my degree.

"I would like to be a businessman and make some pretty good money. I wouldn't mind working for a shoe company running around selling sneakers to colleges. That's where I feel most comfortable."

That would be a good word to describe how he feels at FSU.

FSU NOTES

•The Seminoles, 18-2 overall and 6-1 in the Metro Conference, host South Carolina in a Metro game at the Civic Center Wednesday night at 7. The Gamecocks are 13-6 and 3-2 in the conference. FSU beat South Carolina 69-67 on Jan. 26 in Columbia, S.C. The Gamecocks have beaten the Seminoles in Tallahassee the past two seasons.

•Tharon Mayes, the Seminoles guard who broke two bones in his right hand in the Arkansas game Jan. 18, has had the cast on his hand removed and has begun shooting the ball again. The 6-foot-3 junior could return to FSU's lineup for a home game against Louisville a week from Thursday.

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Florida A&M football staff loses two more assistants

BY ERIC J. LYMAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The off-season has cost the Florida A&M football program three assistant coaches, but Rattlers Coach Ken Riley said the move shouldn't affect the team's performance too much.

Conway Hayman, after his first year as offensive line coach, announced this week that he is going to Texas Southern to join former FAMU Defensive Coordinator Walter Highsmith, who took the head coaching job there in late January.



Bogan



Hayman

In an unrelated move, Defensive Back Coach Allen Bogan announced that he would resign so that he could finish his doctorate at Florida State.

"All three men were good coaches, and I wish them well," Riley said. "But I think we've got some good players and good coaches coming back. We'll still have a good team." The Rattlers finished 6-4-1 last season.

Hayman, who made his announcement about two weeks after Highsmith said he would take the head coaching job at Texas Southern, has lived in Texas before, coaching at Prairie View A&M between 1981 and 1987.

Bogan, who had been with the FAMU program since 1974 in various coaching positions, graduated from Ohio University. He earned his masters from Youngstown State and had been working on his Ph.D in Health and Physical Education at FSU for three years.

"A time comes when you have to make a decision, and (the coaches) have done it," Riley said. "Coach Highsmith and Coach Haywood have made calculated career moves. And Coach Bogan is looking out for his education. I hope they are all successful."

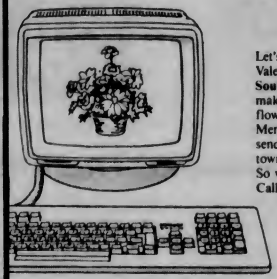
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Resolution #19 – Dr. Bobby E. Leach served as our advisor, friend and mentor for ten years as the Vice President for Student Affairs, and was an inspiration to all people he touched. He was an advocate and fighter for all students, students' rights , and the betterment of higher education; he was the reason that Student Government Association operates successfully today. Dr. Leach was the role model who we will pattern our lives after, and BE IT RESOLVED BY THE FORTY-FIRST STUDENT SENATE THAT:
The new recreational facility be named the Dr. Bobby E. Leach Center.

Bills Second Reading:

Bill #26 – Sponsored by Senators Stein, McFadden, Cook. A statute addition to Chapter 1004 of the Student Body Statutes to create Graduate Students United as an affiliated project. PASSED
Bill #26 – Sponsored by Senators Carter, Calcutt, Myers. A statute revision to the Elections Code Chapter 701.1, 709.5, 711.3, and 713.6. PASSED
Bill #31 – Sponsored by Senator Newman. An allocation of $1,132.00 from Senate Unallocated to Executive Branch Expense/Travel Purpose: to fund the four remaining FSA trips for the Student Body President. PASSED
Bill #32 – Sponsored by Senator Myers. A revision of $105.00 within BMC, from Membership Fee to Expense/Office Supplies Purpose: Since Saucrah was held at FSU this year membership fees were waived and the money is needed for office supplies. PASSED
Bill #40 – Sponsored by the Senate Executive Committee. An allocation of $500.00 from Senate Unallocated to Senate Other Expense Purpose: to send ten members of FSU Student Government Association to the Florida Student Association Conference February 2-5, 1989. PASSED

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Top spot is a curse in college hoops

BY JACK CLIFFORD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

COMMENTARY

The way things have been going the past few weeks in the world of college basketball, teams should be yelling "We don't want to be No. 1."

For the fourth time in the last four weeks a new team sits atop the Associated Press basketball poll. The new cat in the hot seat is Arizona, owner of a 17-2 record and home of the likely player of the year, forward Sean Elliot. Don't expect the Wildcats to hold onto their treasured spot for long though. This Sunday afternoon, they travel to Oklahoma, the team which held the No. 1 ranking last week.

Of course, all of this matters little except for postseason seedings. College basketball—unlike football, which uses the whims and fancies of its pollsters—determines its national champion with a 64-team tournament. I wonder which will end up being more exciting: 63 do-or-die games in which anything can happen or the Fiesta Bowl between eventual champion Notre Dame and West Virginia, where nothing happened?

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Who does Major League Baseball Commissioner Peter Ueberroth think he's fooling when he says the hiring of Bill White as the next National League president was in no way politically motivated?

The selection of White makes him the highest ranking black in American sports history. Baseball executives should be commended for being progressive enough to make the first step in the right direction concerning the lack of qualified blacks in decision-making roles. Let's hope the trend continues.

But knowing Ueberroth's political ambitions after his term as commissioner expires in April, it's obvious that White's appointment is one way of helping Ueberroth go down in history as the commissioner who helped break the racial barrier in the sportsworld hierarchy. People still remember that it was the late Los Angeles Dodgers owner, Walter O'Malley, who helped integrate baseball by signing Jackie Robinson in 1946.

What baseball did last week was good for the sporting world and Bill White will make a more than competent league president. And if Peter Ueberroth continues trying to hoodwink the public this way, he'll make a more than competent politician.

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An interesting item that didn't get much attention last week was Florida Gators center Dwayne Schintzius disclosing that he has taken out a $1 million insurance policy. The policy, with Lloyd's of London, is to protect the 7-foot-2 junior should he get injured before he turns pro.



Sloan

Too bad Gators Coach Norm Sloan didn't take out some sort of "freshman insurance" before the season began. Last week's withdrawal from the school of forward Cesar Portillo was the third such incident involving first-year players at UF. Portillo left after being forced to retake a college entrance exam.

Forward Johnny Walker, who attended Quincy Shanks High and was named "Mr. Basketball" for the state of Florida, transferred to Chipola Junior College after he was ruled academically ineligible. And Jose "I'll knock you on your butt if you touch me again, old man" Ramos encountered irreconcilable differences with "Old Man" Sloan.

All of this must make Sloan yearn for the return of last year's star, Vernon Maxwell. The current San Antonio Spurs rookie might have been high some of the times when he walked out on the basketball court, but at least he never walked out on his teammates.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Florida State men's tennis team hosts Valdosta State on Wednesday at 2 p.m. at Don Loucks Varsity Courts. Admission is free.

Notre Dame, which for the third straight year will sign more of the nation's Top 100 players than any other school, and Florida State, which is dominating the nation's most talent-rich state, are expected to reap the nation's best recruiting crops Wednesday.

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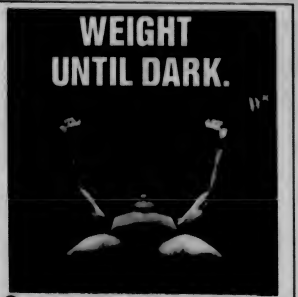
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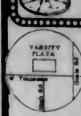
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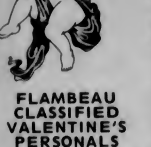
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But with her Consent could no prevail.
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Oh, Sir, pray, Sir, shy, Sir?
Pray now, nay now, I, Sir,
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Anonymous

Recite the missing lines

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JEANE DIXON'S **Your Horoscope**

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Be conscientious about relationship and financial matters and this year will be very good to you. Your health improves when you reduce everyday stress. Family ties are enhanced by a change of attitude on your part. You may have to sacrifice some of your prized independence, but the results will more than compensate. It is important to be practical at work. Follow your intuition in money matters.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: actress Lana Turner, author Jules Verne, actors James Dean, Nick Nolte and Jack Lemmon, comedian Robert Klein.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A conservative approach is your safest bet today. There is a new emphasis on independence. Call on hidden reserves. Male or partner would like to make a greater contribution. Be receptive.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Make a special effort to control extravagance. Meet family responsibilities with enthusiasm. A new partnership makes the future look rosier. Your social life brings joy. You find yourself in great demand!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A conflict between financial needs and desires could arise at a critical time. Consult experts on inexpensive solutions. Business will benefit from new social contacts. Host several small gatherings.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Greater emphasis on your image and positive thinking will bring wonderful results. Boost your earning power by enrolling in workshops to learn high-tech skills. Romance is surprising. Hold onto your hat!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A break down in transportation or communications could occur. Social activities interfere with your busy work schedule. Enjoy the extra attention you receive from that special someone. Romance looks glorious. Dress elegantly tonight.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Teamwork is essential to early completion of a major project. Trade ideas with an associate who is in your corner. Success comes when you are calmer and quieter in business negotiations.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Look forward to increased productivity and prosperity. Have an open mind to use inside information. The risks are too great. Take stock of a co-worker's virtues. You may be underestimating this person.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Self-discipline is needed to complete pressing work assignments. Seek the cooperation of an associate who is only too willing to give you input. Postpone a romantic encounter until another day.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): An unexpected reunion could lead to a close encounter. You need to think twice about seeing a business associate socially. Reduce clutter at home. Donate unused items to charity.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Discretion in a most valuable asset in a business or romantic intrigue. Wait for the right time and place to reveal your true feelings. News from abroad relieves tension over finances.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are able to communicate more effectively now. Look for a chance to run the whole show. Influential person will be deeply impressed. Be considerate. Consult mate before issuing invitations.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A lazy or extravagant streak could land you in trouble. Spruce up your wardrobe without spending a fortune. Give goodies a wide berth. Consult tea experts. Romance takes on deeper meaning.

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FLORIDA STATE UNIVERSITY INTRAMURAL HIGHLIGHTS



MORE HOOP NEWS

The F.S.U. Intramural Office would like to thank the **46 men's and women's basketball teams** that participated in the **3-on-3 Basketball Tournament.** Both the women's and men's championship games went down to the wire. The Untouchables took top honors in the women's division when **Absolute Perfection's** last second shot failed to fall (the final was 12-10). **The Untouchables** were led by **Heather Werb, Sandra Sakuit, Missy Cavanaugh,** and **Michelle Adams.** The men's contest was equally exciting. **Freak Squad II and The Hoons** battled hard, but the superior height of **The Hoons** proved too much for the shorter but quicker **Freak Squad II.** Congratulations to **David Burman, Bart Schuchts, Kevin Seramua,** and **Dwight Cooper** of **The Hoons** for their **21-17** victory over **Freak Squad II.**

The Hoons and the **Untouchables** have won the right to represent Florida State University at the **Regional Tournament in Orlando in March.** Although F.S.U. was not represented last year, in **1985-86 Rebecca Stokes and Company** representing F.S.U. took top honors at the tournament on the University of Central Florida campus. We wish **"good luck"** to this year's champions.

SUPER SHOOTERS

And then there were four. Last Wednesday, 16 contestants were narrowed to just four in the IM Three-Point Contest. Congratulations to the following four finalists.

CLINT FARLEY .....15 Points
RON SPYKER .....15 Points
KURT LASSE.....13 Points
KEVIN TASHLEIN .....13 Points

These hot shots will be featured at the half-time of the **Women's Varsity Basketball Game on February 20th at 7 pm** in Tully Gym. The IM champion will be crowned at that time.

We'd like to see as many fans as possible cheering on the women's team against conference rival South Carolina, as well as cheering our four shooters. **So, congratulations to the finalists, and we'll see you on February 20th.**

A GOOD OLD-FASHIONED PAJAMA PARTY

There has been a new hoppin' place lately around midnight here in town. There is no cover charge, all it takes is your student ID to get in, and about 240 people have jumped on the band-wagon to join in the fun and games. No, it's not a new jammin' bar or dance place. It's our own **Tully Gym,** and we're talking basketball right here in Tally Town. That's right, **Intramural basketball has become more popular than ever before.** So popular, in fact, that they had to **open up a midnight league** in order to accomodate the overflow of teams waiting to get into the league. All this excitement and interest has added a "pajama party" flavor to the late-night games. It seems all those taking part are just thrilled for the chance to play, no matter what time. It is as though all of F.S.U. has caught a basketball fever with the recent success of the Noles team. Over **250 teams** signed up to play intramurals this season, and the intramural office has made a pledge to get every team a slot in the league. So if you're a little low on funds this week, and you still want to go out and have some fun, **stop on by Tully Gym about 12:00 midnight or so to catch a jumpin' and jammin' show...No Cover Charge.**

TOP FIVE

1. **Staff Infection:** They penetrate defenses like a bad cold.
2. **The Boys:** They may call themselves boys, but their competition can attest to their "manly" play.
3. **Dad's Dead:** They're sick puppies, but every time out, they've "won one for the gipper."
4. **The Dawg Team:** After their game, their opponents feel like they've gone 40 minutes with a pack of pit bulls.
5. **Plant Food IV:** These guys belong in the "garden," not Tully Gym — Madison Square Garden, that is.

BOTTOM FIVE

1. **Irrieties:** This name means "we can't buy a basket" in intramural language.
2. **Damage Inc.:** These fellas are so bad, we could make a bloopers and blunders tape just from one of their games.
3. **The Rogers:** They play offense with the finesse of raging bulls.
4. **Gunners:** These fellas are definitely shooting blanks.
5. **P-Hunters:** The 'p' must stand for points, but the whole team seems to be lost in the woods.

T-SHIRT WINNERS!

Century Club members have been working hard, exercising at least three times a week for a chance to win one of those long-sleeved t-shirts. Walk, run, swim, bike, or jog your way to better health. **Remember** to turn in your report card **every Monday** to be eligible for the t-shirt drawing. For more information, call **Susan at 644-2430.** This week's winners should **pick up their shirts in 136 Tully Gym** before 4:30 pm any weekday, ID required.

Congratulations to these t-shirt winners:

Doug Boeringer	**Tom Langston**
Billie Coley	**Carolyn McCullagh**
James Frauk	**Diane Oelhafen**
John Guedes	**Theresa Ortiz**
Mark Hill	**Tina Rucker**

UPCOMING EVENTS



Catch all the fast-paced excitement of intramurals. Come join the fun in the **IM Racquetball Tournament** taking place **February 25th and 26th.** Any F.S.U. student, staff, or faculty member is eligible to play. Sign-ups will begin **February 15th** and end **February 23rd** at noon. Just come by **136 Tully Gym** to register. But you'll want to hurry because the excitement begins soon — sooner than you think!

SOFTBALL IS COMING

Sign-Up Begins Monday Feb. 13!

SPECIAL TENNIS NOTE:

Congratulations to the **Fromuian** Tennis Team for their first round upset over the highly favored (but apparently overrated) **Magoulas/Gaspadarek team, 6-4, 4-6, 7-5.**

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Bread line

With three automatic teller machines you'd think the FSU union would be the place for fast cash. But with more than 20,000 hungry students, the newfangled gadgets still get backed up from time to time.

FSU alcohol awareness groups are consolidated

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
FLAMBEAU WRITER

To help combat the problem of drug and alcohol abuse, the Florida State University Student Senate passed a bill Wednesday night to create a new agency called Campus Alcohol and Drug Information Centers (CADIC).

Its primary purpose is "to create a campus environment that is conducive to responsible decision-making concerning alcohol use and an intolerance for illicit drug use," said FSU student senate President George Fernandez.

The agency will consolidate the efforts of four different campus groups dealing with substance abuse, according to Jim Hayes, FSU dean of students.

The structure of the new agency is completely different from any other FSU student goverment agency because it will join together members of student government and the FSU administration.

"It's unique and creative," said clinical psychologist Orin Sadler. "It's going to produce a lot more educational programs for students. By combining all these programs, you can impact a greater number of students."

Though CADIC has been active at FSU for the past 10 years, this is the first time the senate has initiated a program where FSU's four substance abuse groups team together to combat the problem.

Sadler currently serves as director of the Coordinating Office for Substance Abuse Reduction (COSAR), which will be incorporated into CADIC. The Designated Driver Program and Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students (BACCHUS) will also become part of CADIC. Sadler will be the chairman of the board for CADIC, which will serve as the administrative branch for all the substance awareness groups.

'By combining all these programs, you can impact a greater number of students.'
—Orin Sadler clinical psychologist

Services offered by the new agency will include a counseling referral service, a resouce library and workshops to promote substance abuse awareness.

The office for CADIC will be located in the FSU student union to provide easier access to students.

"It'll be easier for students to get information. It'll be like a clearinghouse," said graduate student Carolyn Cornelison, director of CADIC. Cornelison will serve as dirctor of the board for CADIC.

All parties affiliated with CADIC are enthusiastic of the direction the agency will be moving.

According to Fernandez, this effort will "serve as a vehicle for students who are facing drug and alcohol problems and don't know where to go."

Sadler agrees.

"To move among all the different agencies of the university and thread all those together so that we're moving in the same direction in regard to irresponsible drinking and the use of illicit drugs is quite important," said Sadler.



'I think it is a great idea. We can't do anything but benefit from it.'
—Roosevelt Wilson

FAMU hopes to establish a distinguished journalism chair

BY REGINALD MINOR
FLAMBEAU WRITER

After *Miami Times* publisher Garth C. Reeves graduated from Florida A&M University in 1940, he had to learn the newspaper business the hard way.

"At the time, FAMU didn't have a journalism school so I went into the field of minotype mechanisms," he said. "In the meantime I took a lot of English courses."

Now, nearly a half-century later, FAMU has a respected journalism program, and plans to have Reeves fill the proposed eminent scholar chair in the School of Journalism, Media and Graphic Arts.

School officials are not yet sure when Reeves will be able to come, since the school still needs to raise more money for the position. But officials said the chair could become official by next spring.

Reeves hopes the chair is finalized soon.

"I feel good about (the program) because they are initiating the first black eminent scholar to fill the chair," said Reeves.

When the chair is official, Reeves plans to visit FAMU and meet with Robert Ruggles, dean of the School of Journalism, Media and Graphic Arts.

"I understand they have a good school," Reeves said.

"The scholar chair program is a million-dollar investment project created by the legislature in 1979," said Robert Ruggles, dean of the journalism school.

Under the program, the legislature gives $400,000 to any state-supported university that raises at least $600,000 for the purpose of bringing distinguished scholars to teach, according to Patrick Riordan, director of public information for state university system.

"The money put together is then invested by purchasing stocks, bonds or even putting it in an institution to encourage the growth of interest," said Riordan. "Part of the interest gained is used to establish new programs. Then the rest is reinvested in order to collect more interest."

Ruggles said money is needed in order to pay the salaries of those who hold the eminent scholar position.

"This person will be used to introduce

Turn to CHAIR, page 3

City to try annexation again

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Tallahassee City Commissioners unanimously voted Wednesday night to appeal the controversial Meridian Road annexation, while at the same time directing staff to draft a new annexation of the same land.

Circuit Judge Charles McClure ruled in January that the city illegally annexed 365 acres of land running along Meridian Road, including the Forestmeadows Athletic Club, which the city recently purchased.

City Attorney Jim Engliah told commissioners only a narrow portion of McClure's ruling could actually be appealed. English told city commissioners they could appeal under the provision that both Leon County and Talquin Electric failed to announce their opposition to the annexation during a scheduled public hearing.

"In order to challenge a voluntary annexation they must attend a public hearing and present their objections," English said. "Of course that did not happen with either party."

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City Commission notes

City commissioners asked that the city develop a plan in time for budget hearings this summer to fund the placing of electric lines underground.

Pete Wait, director of electric utilities, said that while more lines were being placed underground each year, it could be a very costly procedure for the city.

"It costs an awful lot of money to put power lines underground, and we don't see it getting any cheaper," Wait said.

While city commissioners said they do not have the money to put all lines underground in the near future, they wanted a policy drawn up to gradually phase them in.

"We'd like to see a move, not a big move, toward going predominantly underground," Mayor Frank Visconti said. "And maybe do a little clean up of existing overhead lines."

All lines in the center city district are underground, and Wait said 90 percent of new subdivision electric lines were also going underground at city expense. City commissioners not only like the aesthetics of underground lines as opposed to overhead lines, but noted that underground lines also stand up better during rough weather. Lines downtown were restored within one day after Hurricane Kate in 1985.

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The city of Tallahassee was officially designated "Tree City U.S.A." by the National Arbor Federation. Jim Testrin of the Florida Department of Agriculture, Divison of Foreatry, presented the city with a plague, two road signs and a flag. Outgoing City Commissioner Betty Harley had initiated the application procedure for Tallahassee.

IN BRIEF

AED, THE PRE-MED HONOR SOCIETY, HOLDS a health screening clinic from 12:15-4 p.m. today in the Gilchrist Hall lobby. For more information call Tracy Colchamiro at 644-4153.

THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION MEETS tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 221 of the Bellamy Bldg. For more information call Jen at 222-3746.

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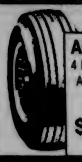
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Library's supporters go nowhere for good cause

BY JOANNA HAZELDEN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Although the Leon County Library is selling passports, planning departures, and arranging destinations, they aren't really going anywhere.

That's because the "passports" are actually tickets to a fundraising banquet sponsored by Friends of the Leon County Public Library and Adventures in Travel.

Since the main speaker is Steve Birbaum, author of numerous guides on international travel, Friends of the Library approached Adventures in Travel, who agreed to sponsor the event.

Jim Wackman, president of the company, said the company agreed because it was "interested in both the speaker and in trying to help the community by supporting the library."

In addition to the dinner, there is also the chance to win tickets to the Marriott at Sawgrass, the second largest golf resort in the country.

All the proceeds will go toward purchasing items that state funds don't cover.

"They use it to buy new books, to keep a constant supply flowing through," said library employee James Lewis.

Linda Barbara, who has been in charge of organizing the event, said the money will also buy new equipment the library needs.

Though there have been dinners in the past, this event is the first in two years. About 200 tickets have been sold and Barbara says she's optimistic about selling more.

The event takes place tonight at 7 in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. Speakers will include Birnbaum and former Lt. Governor Wayne Mixson.

Tickets are $20 for members of the Friends of the Library and $25 for non-members. Tickets must be purchased in advance at the Leon County Public Library, which is located in the bottom level of the Northwood Mall.

COP BEAT

BY LAUREN LUSTIG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Same bandit, next night

The bandit who robbed The Majik Market at 521 W. Tennessee Monday, returned Tuesday and struck again, Tallahassee Police Spokesman Phil Kiracofe said.

The same clerk who was the victim the previous night, Willie Lee Callahan, 43, of Havana, was working with Vanessa Rollins, 28, of Tallahassee, when the thief entered the store.

The two-time robber was holding a blue denim bag in hand and implied he had a gun. He allegedly threatened to blow the storekeepers away if they didn't open the register and give him all the money.

Callahan complied and the culprit fled on foot. Police have no suspects as of yet, Kiracofe said.

TV Taken

Fifty-three-year-old Jacob Pew felt sorry for the homeless James Henry Robinson—until he caught Robinson carrying his TV set out the front door, Kiracofe said.

Pew had allowed the 25-year-old Robinson, who was on crack and had no money, to stay in his home, with the stipulation that Robinson was only to be there when Pew was home.

But Tuesday evening Pew came home to find Robinson pushing his TV out the door. Four men who were waiting for the TV took off when Pew arrived, Kiracofe said.

Robinson allegedly owed money to these men for crack and was going to pay them with the television. Pew later found out Robinson had already stolen a TV out of the house at an earlier date.

Robinson was arrested and charged with grand theft and burglary. He was taken to Leon County Jail, Kiracofe said.

Chair from page 1

fresh viewpoints, become involved in teaching, host seminars and even establish research activity," Ruggles said. "Once we are certified by the Board of Regents we can then fill the chair."

The department has been raising money for approximately four years and is "almost finished" said Roosevelt Wilson, professor of journalism.

Ruggles said the eminent scholar position is part of an effort to strengthen the quality of the entire university system.

"The whole idea was created by the legislation to attract nationally and internationally known scholars," he said. "In addition to positive role models, there is also the old definition that professional experience tends to reinforce old teachings."

The existing curriculum will probably remain the same, according to Ruggles. He plans to rotate the chair between the journalism and graphic arts departments.

According to Riordan, FAMU already has one chair in the college of pharmacy and pharmaceutical sciences, and at least three more in the stage of development.

As of November 1988, according to Riordan, there were 144 chairs throughout the nine institutions in the state university system. Eighty three of them were fully funded by 1982. All universities now have at least one fully-funded chair.

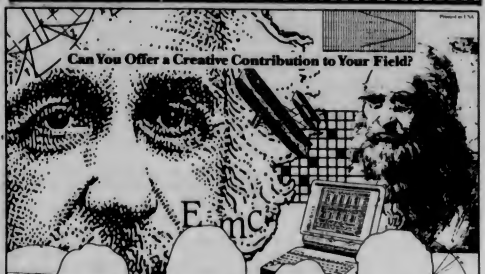
"I think it is a great idea," said Wilson. "We can't do anything but benefit from it."



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Wrong reasons

It would be nice to think the United States Congress' decision to vote down a 51 percent pay raise was an act of conscience.

But it's a good bet most of the 380 House and 94 Senate members who rejected the proposition had no higher motive than election day on their minds when they cast their roll-call ballots.

"We have become cartoon cannon fodder for trash television and talk radio," said Rep. Victor H. Fazio (D-Calif.) of the outcry that surrounded the proposal by a presidential commission to jack the current salary of legislators by more than half–from $89,500 to $135,000 annually .

But if our legislators are cannon fodder, they have only themselves to blame.

"Each member of this House, Democrat and Republican, is worth a salary of $135,000 a year," claimed Rep. Daniel D. Rostenkowski (D-Ill.) during a brief debate on the raise.

His argument, and that of others, is that many qualified people would rather stay in the private sector and earn more money than make a measly 90 grand in Washington.

Perhaps he is right. While the legislature is nominally a part-time job, in practice it consumes a great deal of time. Members must also bear the expense of maintaining two residences during their time in Washington.

No one is saying members of congress—or any other official—should starve, and a pay raise along the lines of the annual rate of inflation might not be a bad idea. But no one, in the private sector or elsewhere, gets a 51-percent raise. And anyone who feels that nearly $90,000 a year just isn't enough to live on should have their priorities rearranged.

What's most disturbing about the attitude of Fazio, Rostenkowski and others is that these are people who should properly consider themselves public servants. Ideally, government officials are in the business to govern; the profit motive should not even enter into the picture.

By emphasizing the dollar value of their services, legislators have not only demeaned themselves and their position, they have insulted the intelligence of the rest of us just struggling to get by.

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LETTERS

Whose authority

Editor:

Scott E. Camden's response to the *Flambeau* article pointing out Frontlash's Shell Boycott effort is an interesting example of demagoguery. He wasted no time in trying to shift the focus to "communist regimes" and "good ol' leftist policies" and away from apartheid and racism. He also spent no time trying to find out who we are; he just made insinuations. Suddenly, people who are opposed to apartheid are "anti-apartheid hysterics," which sounds like a pretty hysterical statement in itself.

The vast majority of Americans oppose apartheid. Does Mr. Camden? Or is he in that little cuckoo's nest of those who think it's OK?

There is no political left or right when it comes to the apartheid issue; only moral right or wrong. Shell is being boycotted around the world because it supports the South African regime financially and in violation of a United Nations ban on oil shipments to that country, and for its brutal repression of its South African workers. It has nothing to do with a communist government or a capitalist one.

If Mr. Camden wants to boycott Chevron because of its dealings in Angola, then I encourage him. Frontlash however, has been a part of the Shell Boycott for three years. We responded to a request for help from the National Union of Mineworkers (NUM). The NUM, a democratic South African Union whose members are the victims of Shell, has asked Americans to let Shell know that we don't want our dollars helping apartheid. By whose authority does Mr. Camden speak?

Phil Cartwright

Bad decision

Editor:

In response to the FSU student senate's recent vote to change the use of "chairperson" back to "chairman" the Students' Advisory Council (SAC) of the Arts & Sciences has unanimously voted and moved to implement a university-wide policy which would mandate the use of non-discriminatory and non-sexist language for all public verbal and written communication on campus.

The members of the SAC believe that the student senate has taken retrogressive action with this recent legislation.

We concur with the sentiments voiced in both the editorial Feb. 8 and the letter from Terri Jones.

Although in defense of their position the student senate averred that their decision was based on a belief that the Florida Legislature uses chairman as a matter of rule, our discussions with the Clerk of the Florida Senate failed to confirm this. In fact, the Parliamentarian of the House was aghast that anyone would suggest that there be such a rule.

Interestingly, the student senate overlooked the highest legislative body on our campus, the faculty senate, which exclusively uses the word chairperson, not chairman.

The accepted use of chair or chairperson is further evidenced in the practices of the departments of English and Philosophy, to name only two, where the preferred use is chairperson.

The student senate need only look to the activities of the Title 9 Committee (Dean of Faculties Office), one of whose goals is "the modification of policies or practices where discrimination on the basis of sex is found," to appreciate the egregious nature of their decision.

Lorraine Duffy & John Tigue
Students' Advisory Council

No one's perfect

Editor:

Once upon a time, I suppose, some Philistine remarked that the feminist movement is composed largely of ugly, fat, skinny or otherwise undesirable women. The implication, of course, is that if this is true, the virtue of the feminist cause is in some way diminished.

Certainly the allegation is, on its face, a false one, as Ms. Barrow thoroughly demonstrated in her Feb. 3 letter. Unfortunately, however, Ms. Barrow (and, in my experience, her feminist compatriots) seems to have no problem whatsoever with the *implication*, the aspect of the statement I find most deserving of censure. It is truly pitiful and the height of hypocrisy that such cosmetic chauvinism should still be so deeply rooted in such an otherwise egalitarian movement.

Whether someone is attractive or not has absolutely no relationship to the value of their thoughts or feelings. And yet I believe this kind of discrimination to be the most widespread as well as the most cruel. Admittedly, I don't recognize much of the "subliminal" racism and sexism which has received such attention of late, but I'll bet my life that even the all-seeing eyes of D.K. Roberts could not compile a list of racial or gender slurs to rival in volume or vehemence the many nasty words indicating physical imperfections.

The challenge before us, then, is to look not at the body, but at the heart and soul as the measure of the person. Admittedly, this is not easy or natural, particularly in our perfection-oriented society. However, I find it easier when I consider that God accepts me even when my heart is not perfect, let alone my face.

Curt Purcell

Florida panther

State steps up efforts to save native species

BY CATHY CHESTNUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

While the first 1989 Florida panther death occurred just two weeks ago, the Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission is taking measures to secure a thriving population of the endangered cats in the state.

This year's first panther kill was the result of a hit-and-run driver near Immokalee in South Florida, according to Henry Cabbage, public information supervisor for the commission. The three-year-old male, weighing approximately 120 pounds, sustained lethal internal injuries and a broken leg in the Jan. 25 collision. The cat was flown to a University of Florida veterinary clinic, where he died within hours.

"With 1,000 people moving to Florida a day, the panthers' habitat is shrinking," Cabbage said.

To protect the few dozen panthers that roam Florida's wilds, Cabbage said three plans are being undertaken this year.

This month biologists are tracking the *felis concolor coryi* for radio collar fittings which provide information on territorial patterns, daily mating and feeding habits and injury signals. Cabbage said the tawny brown cats are also innoculated and examined to ensure their health. He said that of the 30 to 50 Florida panthers remaining, about 20 are collared.

Although pure-bred Florida panthers have not been able to reproduce in captivity, Cabbage said officials hope a male at the White Oak Plantation in Jacksonville will mate there. Because cats require large territories they don't perform naturally when confined, Cabbage said. But the male at White Oak has been there since getting hit by a car five years ago and Cabbage said the panther may be accustomed to the environment there.

FRAGILE LANDS

The biggest panther experiment is taking place in the Osceola National Forest, where two Texan cougars, a subspecies closely related to our state panthers, have been released, Cabbage said.

"We chose that area," he said, "because the large tracts of land are not likely to be developed. We're not trying to establish a Western cougar population there, they're non-endangered."

Cabbage said officials want to see if the area is suitable for Florida panthers. Males need about 100 square miles each territorially, with females requiring about half of that.

Last June, five of the cougars were released, but three have since died. Three replacements were shipped in but Cabbage said one was infected with a virus, so it will be another month or longer before any more Texas cougars are released.

One of the most panther-sensitive areas in the state is South Florida near the Everglades. And, as road crews work to make Alligator Alley an extension of I-75, four-laning the east-west stretch through wilderness, Cabbage said many steps are being taken with panthers in mind.

A couple dozen cat underpasses will be built, placed in predicted panther-crossing paths, allowing not only panthers but other animals the chance to cross safely. Reflectors on the side of the road will bounce headlight reflections into the wooded area, scaring panthers from crossing at night, Cabbage said. The radio collars are flourescent, so night motorists can see them. Cabbage said, too, that speed limits on that stretch are being enforced.



Election shows voters want change of direction

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR



In Seat 4, a resurgent Kent Spriggs, along with another unknown, Bob Hightower, creamed the squawking Betty Harley (l). The eviction of Harley from city hall is the real victory of this election.

From the way the preliminary Tallahassee City Commission election went the other day, it seems the people of Tallahassee have finally had it with wholesale deforestation, gluttonous development and city officials who cosy up to ethically (and financially) questionable corporations like Tsdiran.

The people who bothered to vote, anyway.

Cynical persons will find it hard to see a 22 percent turnout as democracy in action. Still, the right people voted, the ones concerned enough to get up off their backsides and get to a polling place.

Media "analysts" claim the small turnout favored "liberal" candidates like Debbie Lightsey and Kent Spriggs. That is as may be. Whatever the reasons, the power of a vote has seldom been more apparent. The oleaginous Frank Visconti ran 10 percentage points behind Lightsey—an unknown with no television ads but a lot of detailed knowledge about the environmental problems of this city, for Seat 3. And in Seat 4, a resurgent Kent Spriggs, along with another unknown, Bob Hightower, creamed the squawking Betty Harley.

The eviction of Harley from city hall is the real victory of this election.

COMMENTARY

D.K. ROBERTS

Harley's sublime insensitivity to environmental issues, her conviction that "growth" in Tallahassee is equivalent to financial and (to her relentlessly capitalist mind) moral progress, and her evident incomprehension of the repugnance with which many of her constituents view her efforts to sell the city out to a subsidiary of an apartheid-sustaining Israeli defense contractor, clearly account for her poor third-place showing behind Hightower and Spriggs.

Meanwhile, Hightower and Spriggs were close enough to make it a real race. Hightower is a "moderate"—dull, but worthy. He is constantly stressing that he is "ideologically" different from Spriggs in an attempt to cast Spriggs as a left-wing loony. He goes on and on about "Mr. Spriggs' confrontational style," insisting that he is, in contrast, a builder of consensus, a seeker after "higher ground in the middle."

But middles are characterized by compromise, and compromise is rarely "higher ground." Compromise is what got us the weak tree ordinance we have now; consensus policies are what allowed the ruin of many of our lakes. Surely the city needs someone to fight for such "extreme" positions as proper enforcement of environmental rules.

In the Seat 3 race, Frank Visconti will probably try to cast Debbie Lightsey as "extreme" as well as "negative" for bringing up his questionable ties with Innovation Park and the Tadiran deal he helped push through. He will cite his business credentials, appealing to Chamber of Commerce and real estate types who think that the construction of another subdivision served by another wretched-looking strip shopping center and a 7-11 on every corner is equivalent to the march of civilization in North Florida.

We have allowed Lake Jackson to be choked to death, Capital Circle to be overbuilt and North Monroe Street to become a string of cheap motels, gas stations and uninteresting stores from Tennessee Street nearly to Havana. We have seen what the city can do wrong, yet it isn't too late to save the rest of Tallahassee. It depends on how the voters vote—and how many bother.

Martinez pushes drug testing

BY MICHAEL MOLINE
UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL



Bob Martinez

The Legislature is unlikely to enact Gov. Bob Martinez' proposed workplace drug testing policy this year, the chairwoman of the Senate committee that handles state worker issues said Wednesday.

"This is such a controversial issue that I don't see much legislative support at this time," said Sen. Ileana Ros-Lehtinen, R-Miami, chairwoman of the Committee on Personnel, Retirement and Collective Bargaining.

Legislators might accept a scaled-down proposal to require pre-employment testing, she said, but if Martinez insists on his entire package, including testing of current employees for "reasonable suspicion" of drug use, he will likely have to wait until next year.

"I think legislators are going to be very cautious about adopting such a far-reaching policy as drug testing in the workplace," Ros-Lehtinen said.

Members of Ros-Lehtinen's committee seemed perceptive to the policy during hearings, but raised questions about the costs for drug testing and its effects on workers' civil rights.

"Things that we just glide over in here in a presentation turn out to be some of the pitfalls," said Sen. Arnette Girardeau, D-Jacksonville, the Senate's point man on drug policy.

"We all realize there is a problem. To say that this will be one of the answers to that problem, I'm not at liberty to say. Too many questions were raised that were very serious questions...," Girardeau said.

Douglas Hughes, Martinez' drug policy adviser, said the proposal is still, very preliminary and many details must be finalized in talks with lawmakers, cabinet members and state worker unions.

No formal legislation has been drawn up yet.

"It is my opinion that we can balance the protection of individual rights against search and seizure and confidentiality issues and the urgency of the drug problem in Florida," Hughes said, "and we can do it through fair and reliable testing."

The plan is to screen potential employees for drug and alcohol problems through urine or blood tests. An estimated 25,000 such tests would be run each year. People who test positive for illegal drugs or show blood alcohol levels of .04 could not be hired.

Testing for promotions, for "special risk" employees such as police and firefighters and for employees who fall under "reasonable suspicion" of drug problems through absenteeism, reports by co-workers or obvious signs of intoxication, would boost the figure to 46,800.

Costs could run to nearly $975,000 each year, including safeguard follow up tests. Hughes said the spending would be offset by savings in medical costs, liability for accidents and lost work days.

The state could also lose $50 billion in federal grants unless it abides by a law requiring that recipients of federal money draft drug-free workplace policies—although the federal government is not mandating drug testing, Hughes said.

Girardeau was worried some managers might use the "reasonable suspicion" clause to cloak discrimination against minorities.

"A person doesn't have to submit himself for employment unless he is willing to abide by the rules of employment," Girardeau said.

"After you become employed, this is an on-the-job daily option for the rest of your life. You can be harrassed—it can be legitimate or illegitimate," he said.

Sen. Carrie Meek, D-Miami, said the state currently cannot provide rehabilitation for thousands of poor people who want to help kicking drug and alcohol habits.

"I think it's fine to try to relieve the workplace of people who use drugs," she said. "But I think it's merely an exercise if there is not some way to rehabilitate people who are considered impaired and can be helped."

Sen. Peter Weinstein, D-Coral Springs, said he generally supported drug testing, but added, "We don't also want to lose our civil liberties at the same time, because that would be a worse problem."

PLANET WAVES

world

LISBON, Portugal—A U.S. chartered Boeing 707 jet carrying 137 Italian tourists and seven American crew members crashed Wednesday into a mountain on the island of Santa Mariain the Azores, apparently killing all aboard, an airline spokesman and the Lusa news agency said.

Two hours after the crash rescue workers had found no sign of survivors among the 144 people aboard, Lusa said. The agency said two bodies were found.

The jet ploughed into the 1,794-foot-high Pico Alto mountain on Santa Maria, the southernmost island on the Azores chain in the Atlantic about 900 miles west of Portugal, as it approached the airport on a refuelling stop, Lusa said.

"It was one of our aircraft," said Al Pittman, president of Independent Air in Smyrna, Tenn. "It was en route from Bergamo, Italy to the Dominican Republic with 137 Italian tourists. The crew of seven was based in Atlanta and they were Americans."

JERUSALEM—Guards shot at rioting Palestinian inmates of an Israeli military prison Wednesday, killing one prisoner and wounding at least 14 others, the army said. Three other Palestinians died from army gunfire in the occupied territories.

The violence flared a day after the United States accused Israel's armed forces of widespread human rights violations in the more than year-old Palestinian uprising in the occupied West Bank and Gaza Strip.

The rioting at Megiddo military prison, 60 miles north of Jerusalem, erupted when the head of the detention center temporarily prevented Palestinian inmates from meeting with visiting relatives who began waving outlawed PLO flags and vandalizing cars of reserve duty soldiers, an army statement said.

KABUL, Afghanistan—A rocket fired by Moslem rebels crashed into Kabul Wednesday, killing seven people and injuring 21 as Soviet forces pressed their pullout from Afghanistan, official Kabul Radio said.

Officials said about 300 Soviet soldiers protecting the Kabul airport and a Soviet food airlift will stay at their post until about Monday, two days before a U.N.-mediated deadline for Moscow's troop pullout from Afghanistan, officials said.

Soviet columns continued to roll north toward home from bases across Afghanistan and from Kabul, where the last Soviet air contingent had been withdrawn. The Soviet pullout leaves Afghan President Najibullah's government vulnerable to U.S.-armed Afghan rebels determined to overthrow that government.

Kabul Radio, monitored in Pakistan, said seven people were killed and 21 injured when a rebel rocket hit Kabul Wednesday.

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SMYRNA, Tenn.—The jet that crashed in the Azores Wednesday with 144 people aboard passed its last inspection without problems two months ago, according to the Smyrna-based charter company that owned the Boeing 707.

Rescue workers have reported finding no sign of survivors among the 137 Italian tourists and seven American crew members aboard the jet that crashed into a mountain on the island of Santa Maria.

The names of the crew members were withheld until relatives could be notified.

The plane that crashed was last inspected in December, and no problems were found, he said. Pittman said the jet was trying to make a fuel stop on Santa Maria island.

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Technicality could delay North trial

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—The administration, in a move that could stall Oliver North's Iran-Contra trial, complained Wednesday that the judge in the case has not done enough to protect classified information that could be used at trial.

The Justice Department, in court papers, said U.S. District Judge Geriard Gesell had "disabled" the administration by failing to rule on what specific items of "classified information are relevant...and whether they may be used at trial."

The surprise action by the administration, a direct challenge to the handling of the case by independent prosecutor Lawrence Walsh, came on the seventh day of jury selection in the case of the ex-White House aide indicted in the secret arms sales and aid scandal.

A final pool of 45 people was completed Wednesday and lawyers were scheduled later in the day to choose 12 jurors and six alternates who will hear the case against North, charged with 12 felony counts that include lying to Congress, destroying documents, tax fraud and accepting illegal gifts.

If convicted on all counts, he faces a maximum 60 years in prison and $3 million in fines for his role in the secret sale of weapons to Iran and diversion of profits to aid the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

However, Gesell delayed the last stage of jury selection until after he heard arguments from defense, prosecution and Justice Department lawyers on the latest questions about the classified information.

Both the defense and prosecution have said about 300 documents will be needed at trial, and the majority of those documents contain classified information. The judge has spent much of the last six months determining the procedures under which the classified material can be used at trial, relying on the 1980 Classified Information Procedures Act.

That law allows prosecution of sensitive cases without exposing state secrets. An inter-agency committee has been reviewing the information in the North case to determine whether release at trial would be detrimental to national security.

Security qualms by the inter-agency committee forced Walsh to drop the two weightiest counts against north Jan. 13—conspiracy to defraud the government and theft of government property.

But Gesell generally has been liberal in deciding what kind of material can be used and in what fashion—ruling in December, for example, that all names of people involved in the Iran-Contra scandal must be revealed, unless the government wants to raise further objections.

In a Jan. 19 order released Tuesday, Gesell put down general guidelines for the defense in its use of classified information—and the Justice Department complained Wednesday that ruling leaves both sides"to their own devices to determine in opening statements, direct examination and cross-examination as to what classified information to mention."

In addition, the Justice Department also apparently objected to a procedure crafted in two closed hearings this week to handle witnesses.

The prosecution suggested that it would tell the defense, before questioning a government witness, the specific kinds of classified information that would be addressed in that testimony.

There was no indication that the defense lawyers agreed to that procedure, but the Justice Department objected strenuously, saying that fashion of questioning gives "every reason to believe that irrelevant or immaterial classified information might be revealed."



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Manson won't be walking the streets

United Press International

SAN QUENTIN, Calif.—Charles Manson, one of the most notorious and bizarre figures in American crime, refused Wednesday to appear at his first parole hearing in three years.

Manson told San Quentin Prison officials that he would not appear before the three-man panel if he was forced to wear the customary waist chain and handcuffs during the session before the three-man panel.

The panel, according to Vernell Crittendon, a prison public information officer, then decided Manson would not have to wear the waist chain normally attached to the handcuffs. However, Manson said he still would remain in his cell.

The hearing then got under way with Los Angeles County prosecutor Stephen Kay giving the reasons why the killer should not be allowed to return to the streets.

In August 1969 Manson sent members of his communal "family" out to conduct ritualistic slayings that he hoped would ignite "Helter Skelter," a black-white race war.

Seven people died in the mayhem, including pregnant actress Sharon Tate. All were savagely butchered and their blood used to scrawl fiendish writings such as "death to pigs" on the walls of the victims' homes.

Manson, who has been denied parole six times in the past, is serving a life term.

Manson did not participate in the murders, but acted as mastermind of the carnage in which the seven victims were stabbed hundreds of times, shot, bludgeoned, mutilated and defiled.

Manson and four members of his "family" were sentenced to die for the murders in the two-day bloody orgy in the Los Angeles area. They escaped the gas chamber when the California Supreme Court overturned the death penalty n 1972.

His followers, Charles "Tex" Watson, Susan Atkins, Patricia Krenwinkel and Leslie Van Houten, went to the home of film director Roman Polanski and killed his wife, Tate; hairdresser Jay Sebring; coffee heiress Abigail Folger, her boyfriend, Voytek Frykowski, and Steven Parent.

In August of 1969 Manson sent members of his communal "family" out to conduct ritualistic slayings that he hoped would ignite "Helter Skelter."

The killings and mutilations shocked the nation in a decade wracked by the Martin Luther King and John and Robert Kennedy assassinations, mass protests over the Vietnam War and growing counterculture that questioned historic American values.

In a television interview from his prison cell two years ago Manson still showed signs of the Nazi-swastika carved into hs forehead and babbled nonsensical words at several points.

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Insect Fear's junk food concept LP

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Insect Fear's drummer Woody Compton is upset.

In the middle of band practice at Planet 10, Compton throws 30 comic books all over the floor, flops down on top of them and without being prodded, reveals the source of his anger.

"I found volume four of the original Japanese comic book *Akira*," Compton said. "But I can't find volumes one through three."



Insect Fear is hardly a band lost in the wilderness.

That's not quite the angst-ridden dilemma one might associate with a band called Insect Fear. But to Compton, who works at The Cosmic Cat comic store, finding comic books about a motorcycle-riding, Japanese punk-rocker is an important quest.

"Yeah it's really cool," guitarist Lee Folmar said. "The comics are printed in English, but Woody wants the original ones written in Japanese."

While comic books may be a serious pursuit, Insect Fear's new album, *Must Be Destroyed*, showcases the trio's irreverent attitude. Too many things just can't be taken seriously.

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Insect Fear wowed the Texans in Austin at last year's South by Southwest Conference, where this picture was taken.

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Not three minutes before Compton's frenzy about *Akira*, guitarist Lee Folmar and bassist Pat Barrouse demonstrated their contempt for things serious by earnestly trying to learn the song "Somewhere, My Love" from *Doctor Zhivago*.

Folmar and Barrouse didn't explain why they wanted to learn the song. Maybe it just made sense to them.

Insect Fear has been terrorizing Tallahassee now for more than two years. Formed while all the members were just getting out of high school, Insect Fear quickly matured into one of the town's better known alternative bands and built a small but devoted legion of fans.

After releasing a tape, *Bzzzz*, Insect Fear's long-touted album finally came out last week, nearly a year after they first recorded it. Featuring 15 songs and an original cover by noted cult comic book artist Tim McKeever, it's a far cry from a band that had one of their first gigs playing the SAIL (School for Applied Individual Learning) prom.

Released by local label Manufacture Records/Vinyl Fever, the members know it doesn't compare to their recent performances. But they're glad the album is out regardless.

"The record is how we sounded a year ago," Folmar said. "The next record will sound a lot different. This record is a lot different from the way we are now because most of our live shows are drunken revelries, mostly because of me."

Insect Fear's members can't come to a consensus why they named the album *Must Be Destroyed*. Is it a takeoff on some long forgotten B-Movie or is it some commentary on modern life? Folmar says it's due to semantics.

"I just like the word destroy," Folmar said.

"Why not?" Compton said, laughing. "That's a good punk rock reply. Girls with hair only in the middle of the head will buy the album now."

Even though the record contains several of the songs featured on the earlier cassette, most have been remixed and have a much cleaner sound thanks to producers Tom Lewis and Dave Murphy, Folmar said.

"It's mega-studio," Barrouse chimes in.

The record displays a wide variety of styles, especially in the intricate guitar playing of Folmar and bass runs of Barrouse. Both weave together on the opening of "Friendly Advice," producing a mutant jazz sound, which clashes with the feel of *mbango*, that rhythmic sound associated with Soweto musicians, on "Juju Bees."

Also included are some of Insect Fear's crowd favorites such as "Coke Slut," along with the pseudo-thrash of "Danceable Love Song." Then there's "Pillboxing," a Meat Puppets-type tune that includes the most lyrics the band has written.

And to please industrial afficionados, "At the Zoo" is a mixture of sound bites from TV and radio with lots of feedback and dissonant instrumentation.

Despite the musical variety, one connecting theme on the album appears to be a love for candy and sweets. Jawbreakers, juju bees, lemonade and pop tarts have found their way into the songs.

"It's a mini-opera," Compton said. "The Who did 'A Quick One While's He Away' to fill up time at the end of one of their albums. We decided to do it at the start of side two."

"It's our tribute to junk food," Folmar added.

"Don't dismiss the pretentious nature of it," Compton snapped back at Folmar.

"We wrote all the songs at Junior Foods," Folmar finally decided. "It's a concept album."

Must Be Destroyed just may be a concept album. The concept is spontaneity and the noisy release of fun and energy. Insect Fear doesn't take itself seriously, and that's probably what makes its album great.

Both Compton and Folmar said they thought they should change the image of the band to "hate." Barrouse piped in he wasn't angry and no one had told him he should be.

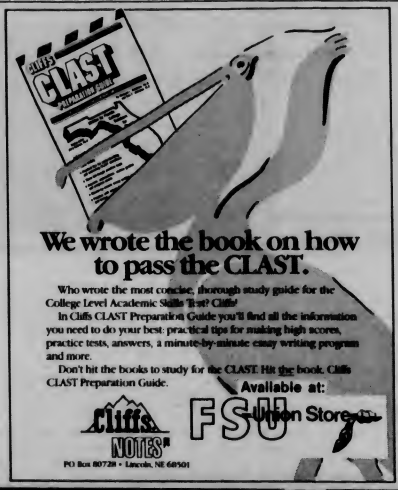
But if Insect Fear was angry why did the members actually thank nearly 100 people on the album jacket?

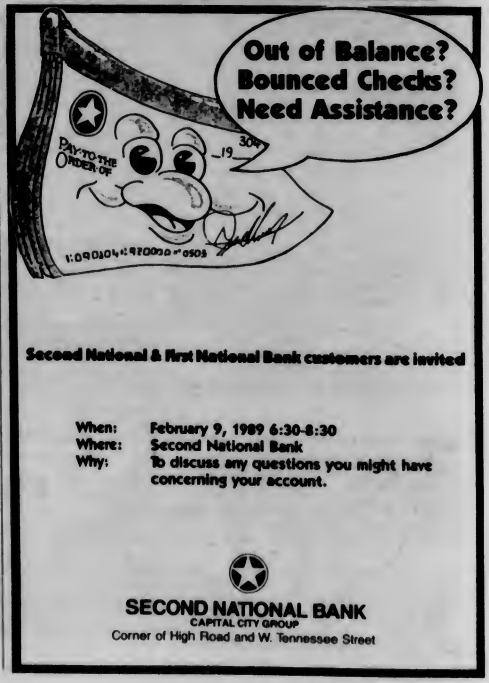
"It's just a gimmick to get all those people to buy the record," Folmar said.

Sure it is. How can you believe that from a band whose own "Friendly Advice" includes "return library books/ Untie that girl in the bedroom."

Insect Fear's new album *Must Be Destroyed* can be found at Vinyl Fever Records. It costs $6.99.

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Mark Daughhetee's black-comic "The Sin of Gluttony"

Night visions at gallery

BY JIM RICHARDSON
FLAMBEAU EDITOR

In a show that includes 61 works by 55 artists, a few bad apples are bound to be included.

But like an album by Prince, *The Florida National IV* at the Florida State University Fine Arts Gallery has nary a weak entry in the batch.

The exhibit begins on a strong note from the moment you walk through the door. Directly to the right, James Robert Pace's vibrant expressionist rendering, "Proposition Phase," greets the viewer with a microcosm of what to expect from the rest of the show—studious composition, skillful execution and a preoccupation with nocturnal imagery, vivid color and sexual themes.

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In fact, a flier for the exhibit warns parents and teachers that they may consider some material unsuitable for children. But none of the entries dealing with sexuality are likely to appeal to the leering pervert, although one is certainly strong enough to shock.

"Trinity of the Pelt, Panels 1&2" by Jackson Davis Titus are finely drawn, if disturbing, visions of a male and female torso rendered as animal pelts hung out to cure. The male version of these watercolors includes a slice in the side—stigmata, perhaps, or a reference to Adam's rib—and both are cut down the middle and pinned together, barely hiding sets of genitalia.

Most works treat the subject more delicately. The sausage in Mark Daughhetee's "The Sin of Gluttony" only hints of sexuality while the rest of the elements create an exaggerated black comedy encompassing more than one of the Seven Deadly Sins.

"A View by the Sea," by Carol Pylant, revels in the ambiguous situation of its two female nudes while Nancy Conner's untitled gelatin-silver print juxtaposes her model with an abstract graffiti figure spraypainted on a wall.

Others are more abstract in their handling of the nude. Gabriel Martinez' oversize gelatin-silver prints, "Eloquence -1 and -11", turn a close-up view of a kiss into a ghostly study in light and shadow.

Other artists take nighttime themes and use them as a springboard for technical experimentation. Local artist Dean Gioia takes Ouzts' Oyster Bar in Wakulla County as his subject in "Night Windows 1 and 2," using the shack as a springboard for subtle variations of luminous blue and red tones. Art Werger in "Neighborhood Watch: The Fight" creates a detailed etching right out of Hitchcock's *Rear Window*.

Not all the works here are sexual, shadowy or serious. "Leaving for Kansas," a ceramic by Rik Burkard, is a swirling blue vortex that plays off Dorothy's predicament in *The Wizard of Oz*. And speaking of pop culture, David Boggs' "Pear of American Heroes" neatly lambasts American dreams and icons in a still life with fruit and postage stamp, making economical and technically stunning use of watercolor in the process.

But the outstanding works in the show, from a technical standpoint at least, are Wilfred Lorring's aquatints, "Center of Gravity" and "Along the Same Lines." The painstaking process, which uses a series of acid washes on a metal plate, begins from a photograph and ends as a subtly shaded print that begs nose-on-the-glass scrutiny.

Finally, tucked away in the back of the gallery, is the one piece that's not quite up to snuff—through no fault of the artist. "Cocoon" was originally part of of a performance work during which artist Deborah La Grasse emerged from the chrysalis. Even as static sculpture the piece is striking. But on Wednesday at least, the batteries powering the lights and motor on the apparatus had run down, detracting somewhat from the artist's original intent.

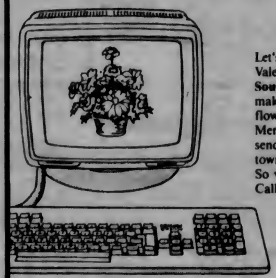
Low voltage aside, *The Florida National IV* is perhaps the most consistent, quality exhibits to visit the gallery in a while, and hopefully a harbinger of more good things to come.

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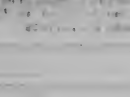
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Oriane is surreal film experience

BY
MARY JANE RYALS
FLAMBEAU FEATURES EDITOR

How could Latin Americans *not* have a true sense of the surreal, a sense of magic? They live in a land where ancient pyramids stand next to 20th-century skyscrapers on a vast continent that has known civilizations older than the Greeks.

Our own ahistorical and technologically-based society should welcome the chance at a glimpse of such a spiritual alternative, and this week the Hispanic Film Festival sponsored by Florida State University offers Fina Torres' Cannes Film Festival winner *Oriane*.

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SPORTS

Coach's rage inspires Noles in win

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State's Seminoles went meekly into the locker room at halftime Wednesday night. Their coach made sure they didn't come out that way.

Pat Kennedy gave his Seminoles a good chewing out and they responded, outshooting and outhustling the South Carolina Gamecocks to win, 88-72, in front of 7,912 fans at the Civic Center. The text of Kennedy's halftime speech is unprintable.

"He really got on us at halftime," said FSU guard George McCloud, who scored 28 points. "He told us we're not playing like the No. 12 team in the country and then he just walked out. He left us there to think about it awhile."

The Seminoles, 19-2 overall and 7-1 in the Metro Conference, were tied with South Carolina 37-37 at intermission. FSU shot just 39 percent from the field in the first half against the Gamecocks, now 13-7 and 3-3. Things got better for the home team in the second half.

Tony Dawson scored 20 of his 30 points in the final half and the Seminoles outscored the visitors, 51-35. South Carolina shot 60 percent from the field in the opening half but dropped to 42 percent in the final 20 minutes. The tell-tale statistic was rebounding, a spot that the Seminoles dominated, 51-31. At the half, FSU led 19-12 on the boards.

"We played well for about 30 minutes. That's where the breakdown came," South Carolina Coach George Felton said. "We've just been inconsistent rebounding all year. We just gave them too many second chances."

The Gamecocks were led by John Hudson's 19 points and Barry Manning's 18. However, the two combined for only 13 in the second half. Felton's biggest concern this year has been the play of senior Terry Dozier, who came into the game averaging just 9.6 points per game after scoring 13.4 a contest last year. Dozier managed just five points against the Seminoles.

"He's just having a rough year," Felton said. "It's unfortunate that he's having it during his senior year. It's been a rollercoaster year for him."

Kennedy was worried that his team would be a little tired after playing three games in six days. The Seminoles, who beat Cincinnati, 66-65, Saturday afternoon at Cincinnati Gardens and Louisville, 81-78, at Freedom Hall on Monday night, have had little time to savor those victories and recover from injuries and illnesses.

Things are different now—FSU doesn't play again until next Thursday when Louisville comes to the Civic Center. Kennedy said his team won't practice until Saturday.

"We were very concerned about this game coming off two big road wins," Kennedy said. "Trying to get up for every game is hard. Playing three games in six days takes a lot of intensity."

The victory gave the Seminoles a sweep of the two-game series with the Gamecocks this season. FSU beat South Carolina, 69-67, on a McCloud three-pointer in Columbia, S.C. on Jan. 26. The Gamecocks had won four of their last six games against the Seminoles.



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George McCloud (r) scored 28 points for Florida State on Wednesday night against South Carolina.

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TODAY'S 1st TIME - 3rd caller after 9am (if 3rd caller is wrong, then the 4th, etc)

TODAY'S 1st POEM

SONG FOR A GIRL

Young I am, and yet unskill'd
How to make a Lover yield,
How to keep, or how to gain,
Whom he loves, and would obtain.

Take me, take me, some of you,
While I yet am young and true,
Ere I can my soul disguise,
Heave my breasts, and roll my eyes.

Stay not till I learn the way,
How to lie, and to betray;
He that has me first, is blest,
For I may deceive the rest.

Cau'd I find a disarming youth,
Full of love, and full of truth,
Kind, and of a pliant mind,
I should long to be fifteen

Name the author

TODAY'S 2nd TIME - 1st caller after 11am (if 1st caller is wrong, then the 2nd, etc)

TODAY'S 2nd POEM

A RED, RED ROSE

O my love is like a red, red rose,
That's newly sprung in June
O my love is like the melodie,
That's sweetly play'd in tune

As fair art thou, my bonie lass,
So deep in love am I:
And I will luve thee still, my dear,
Till a' the seas gang dry

Till a' the seas gand dry, my dear,
And the rocks melt wi' the sun,
And I will love thee still, my dear
While the sands o' live shall run

And fare thee weel, my only luve!
And fare thee weel a while!
And I will come again, my love,
Though it were ten thousand mile

Name the author

Yesterdays missing lines get no answer. I guess if we are hard to look up an anonymously written poem. So, no more poems by anonymous authors. Today's poems are both better known than yesterdays, so good luck. The missing lines yesterday from "Heaven First Created Woman to be Kind" are: I gave her a tail, Sir, she began to tear. Crying she would call, Sir, As loud as she could bawl, Sir, But if prov'd as fetter, Sir, as she's fair

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Seminoles haul in nation's best recruiting class

BY PAUL SHIRER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State filed away the endorsed four-year scholarships of six *Parade* All-Americans Wednesday, who made good on their previous verbal commitments. The Seminoles also signed 16 other highly-touted prep athletes, including defensive back John Davis, who reneged on his verbal commitment to Notre Dame.

With the Irish's loss of Davis, many consider the Seminoles' recruiting class the best in the nation.

"Things are going so good, I am afraid to walk across the street," FSU Coach Bobby Bowden said.

According to Max Emfinger, one of the nation's most respected recruiting scout, FSU's signing of Davis gave the Seminoles an edge over the Irish for this year's top recruiting class.

Emfinger based the Seminoles' win in the recruiting war on a five-point system used for a school's top 15 players. FSU had 64 points to Notre Dame's 59. UCLA was third with 55.5, followed by Ohio State and Texas with 55 and 54.5, respectively.

"All those schools are having great years," Emfinger said. "But when you add the points up, Florida State is definitely the leader."

Bowden just felt relieved from the pressure mounted by the recruiting season.

"I'm always glad when (recruiting) is over," he said. "There are two times when it feels like the weight is pulled off your shoulders—when the season is over and when signing day is over."

The Seminoles nearly swept the state's *Parade* prospects, failing to lure just one to Tallahassee. However, Bowden believes there were plenty more talented players in Florida other than the ones nationally recognized.

"It's amazing how many talented players are in this state and we turned down a lot of kids," Bowden said. "No one can get them all."

Bowden wouldn't say this recruiting class was his best in 13 years at the school, but compared it to one of his better ones.

"We felt like the '85 class with Deion (Sanders) and Sammie (Smith) and Odell Haggins was something. We feel this one is like that," Bowden said.

The FSU coach believed the state's high school players have swayed toward a new favorite school.

"Florida has always dominated this thing," Bowden said. "They've been playing football for 100 years and we've been playing it for 41. Miami, of course, is another world. They call their area the state of Miami, and it really is."

The *Parade* signees are Clyde Allen, Kenny Felder, Sterling Palmer, Eric Shaw, Marvin Ferrell and Eric Turral.

FAMU loads up on locals, linemen

BY ERIC J. LYMAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After several weeks of secrecy, Florida A&M released a list of 15 players who signed Wednesday to play with the Rattlers football program next fall.

Headlining the list are four Big Bend players and six athletes from Miami. There may be as many as 10 additional players who sign with the FAMU program, since the NCAA-sanctioned scholorship limit is 25.

"I think we have got a good group of kids," Rattlers Coach Ken Riley said. "This could be the start of a solid group for the future. They will help our team."

The local players who signed were Tallahassee products Wally Williams, a center and linebacker from Rickards, defensive back Antar River from Lincoln and wide receiver Terry Mickens from Leon. Additionally, wide receiver Maurice Daniels from nearby Quincy Shanks signed.

"It's always good to have players the people can identify with," Riley said of the local signees. "(The fans) want to see people they know."

But the Tallahassee area isn't the best-represented municipality in the FAMU freshman class. Miami is sending six players to the program, led by outside linebacker Corey Muldron and center Brian Martin from Carol City, free safety Nathaniel Collins of Northwestern, defensive back Arrington Carter of Killian, outside linebacker Eric Alvarez from Southwest and Norland defensive lineman Robert Orsini.

Three out-of-state players, tackle Ivory Dillard from Dallas' Carter High School, defensive lineman Pat Duarte from Washington D.C.'s Carroll High School and Tight End Torrence Dantley from Wilcox County High in Rochelle, Ga., joining Tampa-Catholic running back Earl Reaves and Ft. Lauderdale Dillard outside linebacker Whitney Young.

Though Wednesday represented the first day of the signing period, players who haven't signed may still do so until the season starts in September. FAMU still has 10 scholarships available, and Riley hopes to fill most of them before the season begins.

"We're playing it by ear," Riley said. "If we can sign 23 or so (before the season starts), we'll be in good shape."



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PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Keep plugging away at a project you started. A letter or telephone call gives you new encouragement regarding a venture you thought impractical. Forget about romance while getting business in order.

Womens teams renew hostilities

BY DIANA O'BRIEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Since they have an 8-0 home mark this season, the Florida State Lady Seminoles hope that Thursday night's matchup against cross-town rival Florida A&M serves as a home game.

Technically, the Seminoles will be listed as the home team, but with FAMU ranked nationally in home attendance, there's little doubt which team will likely be better represented in the expected crowd of 2,500.

Tipoff for the 18th edition of the Tallahassee rivalry is at 7 p.m. at the Civic Center.

The stat sheets will show that FSU is 11-8 this season, and the Rattlerettes are 10-11, but both coaches will say that in a game like this, records don't count too much.

"Emotions get so involved in a game like this one that you can throw the records out the window," FSU Coach Marynell Meadors said. "Both teams want to win it so much that it doesn't matter what the records are."

With emotions promising to be high, the players are especially excited about the game.

"The FAMU game is something you look forward to every year," FSU senior Aline Harvis said. "Knowing what FAMU does from (reading) the newspaper makes you want to beat them more."

Although the Seminoles are 11-7 in the series against FAMU, the Rattlerettes have won three of the last five games, including a 73-68 win last season. But FAMU Coach Mickey Clayton is hesitant to start talking too much about beating FSU again.

"We had a different team last year," Clayton said. "They have a well-balanced ball club with a lot of experienced players in key positions. They look like us a couple of years ago."

The Rattlerettes are coming back to Tallahassee after a two-game road swing that resulted in losses.

FAMU will be led by sophomore guard Donyale Ferguson, averaging 13.4 points per game, and senior forward Shelley Hart, who is averaging 12.3 points.

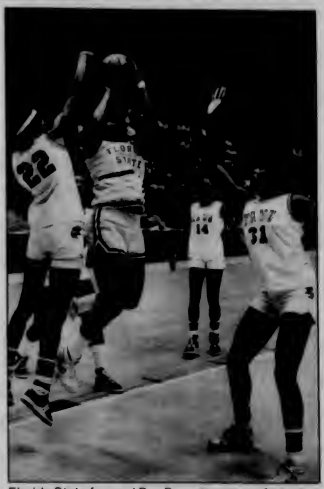
The Seminoles, who beat Howard 101-73 Monday to stop a two-game losing streak, will counter with senior guard Bev Burnett, who is averaging 15.9 points, and sophomore Chris Davis adding 13.5 points per game.

Harvis, who is also listed as a starter, says that the up-tempo style of both teams should make the game exciting.

"We're both running teams but our defense feeds our running game. Our defense is what will win it for us," Harvis said. "I'd also like to tell the FAMU players good luck and I want to tell their fans to come out and watch the best game of the season."

Each team needs the support of its fans, and the Rattlerettes are getting it. The attendance at Gaither Gym for the Rattlerettes' home games was ranked 19th in the nation last year. Attendance at a game last month reached 2,579. Last season's high was 3,109 fans.

"Women's basketball needs to encourage their fans' support," Clayton said. "We usually have a bigger turnout for home games, but the fans will be supportive (for the game at the Civic Center)."



Florida State forward Bev Burnett goes up for a shot in the 1986 game against Florida A&M.

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Charlotte Hunt

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Quest for Hurston is more than professional

BY ALBA AGUERO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It had taken them several months to find, but Alice Walker and Charlotte Hunt finally stood before the grave of Zora Neale Hurston.

Although their search had ended, Walker and Hunt were appalled that a writer so great in life should be confined in death to an unmarked grave in an abandoned cemetery surrounded by white sand and scrub bushes.

"That's when I broke down in tears," said Hunt, then a graduate student at Florida State University writing her dissertation on Hurston, a prominent black writer in the '20s and '30s during the time of the Harlem Renaissance. "It was a very emotional moment.

"Alice said 'Charlotte, will you make me a promise? Don't let me end up like this.'"

Since that summer in 1973, Walker has gone on to win a Pulitzer Prize for her critically acclaimed novel *The Color Purple*. Hunt, currently an English teacher at Florida High, is a gifted story-teller who maintains a reverent admiration for Hurston.

For Hunt, the quest for Zora Neale Hurston began in the early '70s with an article in the *Orlando Sentinel*. At the close of a review of Hurston's *Mules and Men*, the reviewer lamented

Turn to HUNT, page 2

FSA changes its mind on tuition hike amount

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

In a reversal of a decision made last weekend, the Florida Students Association voted by conference call Wednesday to support a 10-percent tuition increase when they lobby the Florida Legislature in April.

The lobbying group's board of directors, composed of the state university system's nine student body presidents, decided to back a new proposal made by FSA Executive Director Gary Zirin and FSA Legislative Director Barbara Bowden.

'We're going to have to bite the bullet so we'll be able to get dollars to go toward students.'
—Pia Boston



The proposal also asks the Legislature to use the approximately $10 million generated by the tuition hike to go primarily for need-based financial aid, academic advisement, minority retention and recruitment and other student support services.

"We saw a need for some responsibility," Zirin said. "We've seen what people up at the Capitol have been saying and we're not going to get anywhere with a zero-percent increase. Legislators say you're crazy, you want things but you're not willing to give anything."

A 10-percent tuition hike would cost in-state students between $49 and $55 extra for 15 credit hours in classes taken at the baccalaureate level. Out-of-state students could expect to pay between $151 and $185 more for 15 credit hours at the baccalaureate level.

Florida's Board of Regents, the 13-member group that oversees the state universities, is proposing a 15-percent tuition hike to the Legislature. BOR chair Joan Ruffier applauded the FSA's latest proposal.

"I think it's definitely a step in the right direction, and I am delighted they did it," Ruffier said in a phone interview from Orlando. "I really think (the increase) is necessary."

Ruffier said the 10-percent was close enough to the BOR's figure.

"The final figure will be worked out by the Legislature," Ruffier said. "I think (The FSA and the BOR) will be close enough to go on to other issues now."

The only two student body presidents who voted against the new proposal were Florida State University Student Body President

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Rules snag halts change of official senate title

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A resolution to change the word "chairperson" to "chairman" in the Florida State University's Student Senate's official Rules of Procedure was overturned Wednesday night.

The original resolution, proposed by Senator Patrick McKamey, was passed Feb. 1 by a vote of 13-12. But Student Senate President George Fernandez said the resolution actually failed because a rules of procedure change requires a two thirds majority vote.

"We made a mistake in parliamentary procedure," Fernandez said. "It should have required a two thirds majority vote. To simplify things, Resolution 18 failed."

Senator Tim Center pointed out the mistake to Fernandez at the beginning of Wednesday's Student Senate meeting. Center said a group of senators had noticed the oversight.

"It was a mistake on all parts," Center said.

Center said nothing could stop McKamey from reintroducing the issue at another Senate meeting, but just that next time everyone would realize the resolution requires a two thirds majority vote.

'We made a mistake in parliamentary procedure... To simplify things, Resolution 18 failed.'
—Student senate President George Fernandez

McKamey told the *Flambeau* last week the change in wording was needed to make the Student Senate consistent with higher bodies of government, like the Florida Legislature.

Attempts to contact McKamey about the overturning of Resolution 18 were unsuccessful.

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that no one paid attention to Hurston's work.

"I decided I'll pay attention," Hunt said.

With that promise, Hunt began researching the author's work with the intention of writing her dissertation about Hurston.

Shortly thereafter she encountered her first obstacle.

"I ran into something that upset me in the academic world," she explained. "I found racism in reference materials and this bothered me."

Hurston played an important part in the Harlem Renaissance, a flowering of black culture, during the '20s. She wrote four novels, two volumes of folklore, and numerous short stories and essays during her lifetime. But her work could not be found in the standard reference books, Hunt said.

"You could find minor white writers, but not Zora—one of the most important writers of her time," she said.

Most of Hurston's books were out of print at the time, but Hunt managed to read *Mules and Men*, then later *Their Eyes Were Watching God*.

Hunt was particularly impressed with Hurston's ability to faithfully render the Southern dialect.

"It's not just black dialect," she said. "To say it's black dialect is really wrong. It's the Florida brand of Southern dialect."

Hunt left FSU for a teaching job at Central Michigan University. There, in the winter of '72-'73, she met Alice Walker, who shared her interest in Hurston.

For six months Walker and Hunt exchanged their latest findings about Hurston. Finally, in August of 1973, they were able to travel first to Eatonville, Hurston's hometown near Orlando, then Fort Pierce where she was buried.

The two first visited the Lee-Peek Mortuary in Fort Pierce, the funeral home that arranged Hurston's burial. Sarah Peek Patterson, the funeral home director, provided them with a map indicating where Hurston was buried. A woman of about 50 who worked for the funeral home took Hunt and Walker to the cemetery.

It had been abandoned for 20 or 30 years, and waist-high weeds covered most of the area. The only reference points which might help locate the grave were the cemetery entrance gates.

Equipped with a sounding rod, the guide led Walker through the weeds. Hunt said she decided to observe the two from a distance.

"There's all this brush everywhere and I said, 'Oh my God. Palmettos, brush, we're in rattlesnake country.'

"I kept thinking (the guide) would poke through the wooden coffin with the rod."

Walker and the guide were having some difficulty finding the grave when an inspired Walker called upon Hurston herself to direct them to her grave, Hunt said.

"She saw a bug and she kept saying over and over, 'Zora, where are you?' and the bug led her to Zora," she said. "You wouldn't even know there was a grave there except there were some faded plastic flowers that had been there for a long time."

Expecting to find at least a small marker, Hunt said she was appalled to find the grave unmarked amid white sand and palmettos.

Walker was equally upset, but hardly surprised.

"During the whole trip I was the one who had the alarming eye-opening experiences," Hunt admits. Walker, who grew up poor in Georgia, was prepared for what they found.

"I understood then that when people are poor and when they are disenfranchised even in life they are not going to be given any great consideration in death," Hunt said. "It costs a lot of money to be given an American-style funeral."

Today a pale grey headstone chosen by Walker marks the grave site. On it are the words "Zora Neale Hurston, 'Genius of the South,' novelist, folklorist, anthropologist."

"In retrospect, if I believed in spirits I would think Zora had orchestrated this whole thing," Hunt said. "She's probably satisfied now, because she's gotten some recognition."

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CORRECTION

A story in Thursday's *Flambeau* incorrectly identified Garth C. Reeves as the first recipient of the eminent scholar chair at Florida A&M University's School of Journalism, Media and Graphic Arts. While the chair will be named for Reeves, the first recipient has not been chosen.



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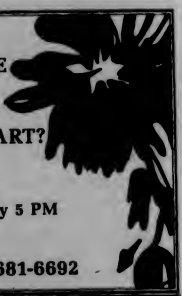
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COP BEAT

BY LAUREN LUSTIG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

More than peeping

A man wearing only a handkerchief was masturbating as he ran toward a 20-year-old female resident of The Village Apartments at 2241 W. Tennessee St. Wednesday night, Tallahassee Police Spokesman Phil Kiracofe said.

When the woman drove into the parking lot of the complex, she allegedly spotted a man peering through the apartment's privacy fence. As she parked her car, the suspect ran from behind the fence and disappeared.

He reappeared a few momenta later, running toward her "in the raw" and apparently masturbating, Kiracofe said.

The unclad man took off when the woman ran to her car and began honking the horn. Police arrived and looked around but found no suspects.

The nude suspect was a fair-complexioned, 5-foot-8, white male of thin build. He was wearing two bandannas—one around his head and the other underneath his wire-rimmed glasses, Kiracofe said.

Persistent flight

Trying to elude arrest, Steven Ray Harvey jumped in his car and began to take off—while Tallahassee Police Officer Lewis Johnson held on to him through the car window, Kiracofe said.

Johnson stopped Harvey, 31, of 1733 Bordeaux Blvd., at the corner of St. Augustine Road and Stadium Drive late Wednesday afternoon for an expired license plate, Kiracofe said.

When Johnson found Harvey's license was expired indefinitely because of many previous violations, he was going to arrest him and take him to Leon County Jail, Kiracofe said.

But Harvey, not concurring with this idea, hopped in his car and began to flee. Johnson, who was reaching in the window to grab the keys, was dragged for about 10 feet before letting go, Kiracofe said.

After Harvey drove for 100 feet, he turned around and began driving toward Johnson in an attempt to run him down. Johnson whipped out his firearm and aimed it directly at Harvey, Kiracofe said.

Harvey then drove off down Stadium Drive to Pensacola Street. Officers pursued him to the Brittany Estate Mobile Home Park where Harvey resides.

There, Harvey abandoned his car and ran into the woods nearby to hide. Tallahassee police officers joined together with the Leon County Sheriff's deputies and set up a perimeter around the woods, Kiracofe said.

But the brush was so thick they had to call in the Sheriff's helicopter to help find Harvey. The pilot quickly spotted Harvey and gave directions to the officers on the ground. Upon being spotted, Harvey tried to make another break for freedom and began struggling with the officers, Kiracofe said.

He was finally subdued and taken into custody. He was charged with resisting arrest with violence, resisting arrest without violence, aggravated battery on a law enforcement officer, driving with a suspended license, driving with an expired tag and attempting to flee and elude police, Kiracofe said.

He is being held at Leon County Jail on $1,000 bond.

In the bag

A 13-year-old boy brought a loaded .22 caliber derringer to school in his bookbag Thursday, perhaps in hope of solving a problem he had with one of his schoolmates, Leon County Sheriff's spokesman Dick Simpson said.

The director of the Shepherd Academy on Timberlane Road called the Sheriff's office after taking away the student's bookbag, which he thought contained a handgun, Simpson said.

Sheriff's deputies arrived at the scene and found the loaded gun in the bookbag. The night before the boy had allegedly gone into his father's room and taken the weapon, Simpson said.

The boy was taken to the Leon County Juvenile Detention Center.



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The dirt on Tower

Out of a heady list of spring-cleaning metaphors, George Bush keeps evoking the "new breeze" he sees blowing through Washington in his infant administration, a breeze to scatter the sleaze and corruption of the Reagan years. Yet he continues to back John Tower for secretary of defense, sending severely mixed signals to both the Congress and the people of the United States.

With every day that passes, new evidence surfaces to underline what many have thought all along: Tower is not suitable for a cabinet level post, especially the 24-hour-a-day position of defense secretary.

If even a fraction of the reports of drunkenness and womanizing—reports not only from those who might be defined as Tower's (or Bush's) political enemies but Republicans and conservatives as well—are true, then Tower should be dropped. He told Senator Sam Nunn, chair of the Senate Armed Services Committee, "I am a man of some discipline." Yet Nunn, hardly a wild-eyed purchaser of rumors, is still troubled enough to want the vote on Tower delayed until all the evidence is in. Otherwise, as he has stated, Nunn will vote no.

Can we really trust the Pentagon and our huge arsenal to a man who "fondles" his lunch date in public, hires "secretaries" who can't type and gets wasted on a regular basis?

Moreover, can we trust the already-corrupt weapons-buying system to a man who has been in bed (so to speak) with an array of defense contractors? Tower was a consultant to various firms for over two years, netting $750,000. Bush has claimed he wants to reform the cozy relationship between the Pentagon, the weapons manufacturers and their consultants. On the basis of that, it is absurd to justify Tower—beneficiary of the cozy relationship—as the "new broom" to sweep clean the dirt. He's *part* of the dirt.

Furthermore, the reluctance of the Senate to confirm Tower does not speak well of his future working relationship with them. Normally, any former senator nominated for a cabinet post gets nothing but a handshake and a pat on the back from a senate confirmation committee. In this case, even members of Tower's own party are backing away from him.

Now the FBI says it has information that a campaign aide for Tower's 1984 senate campaign may have acted as an intermediary for an illegal $1,000 contribution. And this is within the White House-directed guidelines for the investigation. Who knows what further digging will reveal?

If Bush has any sense, he'll get Tower to withdraw from consideration for the post of defense secretary during the upcoming congressional recess. Tower is an instant scandal—after eight years of such people, America deserves a change.

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LETTERS

Labor dispute

Editor:

While looking through the *Flambeau* recently I noticed the advertisement for Big Bend Jai-Alai. I watched for a week to see if it would be continued and it has.

As a representative of the Florida AFL-CIO, I want to inform you that the International Jai-Alai Players Association (IJAPA) has been locked out of that and other frontons after they offered to end their strike and return to work. IJAPA struck the frontons because they wished to organize a union and the owners refused to bargain with them.

The owners have since hired amateur players to replace the professional ones, and will not allow the professionals to return to work. These players, some of whom were shippped in from overseas, are here on green cards and cannot work elsewhere.

The fronton owners are advertising for free admission because they want crowds for their amateur players, and lots of bettors so they can pay them.

I urge the *Flambeau*, as a socially responsible paper, to not carry these advertisements, which lend support to the owners and hurt the players who are trying to exercise their right to freedom of association. The *Flambeau* should not be used as part of a labor dispute. Thank you.

Phil Cartwright

Wake up

Editor:

In case you FSU students and Tallahasseeans don't know it, there is something phenomenal happening right here in Tallahassee. It is called FSU basketball. Unless somebody can prove otherwise, I believe they are the 1989 NCAA National Champions. If enough people start believing this, then it will happen. All you have to do to see what I mean, is spend an evening at the Civic Center. The rafters literally shake, and you can feel the surge of energy every time the fans applaud in unison. This isn't Doak Campbell Stadium where the sound can vanish into the air. This is explosive energy that stays indoors and builds and builds!! The team responds to this energy by lighting up the court with outrageous victories that excite the fans and go right down to the wire. Everything from a Tat Hunter reverse slam dunk to a now nationally famous George McCloud game winning three pointer from downtown. It's all right here in your backyard, so wake up! Our 1989 NCAA National Championship team has the Coach of the Year, Pat Kennedy, the best player in the NCAA, George McCloud, and 12 other strong players, who provide the depth for a National Champion. If you still don't believe that they are NCAA National Champions go out to the Civic Center and see for yourself. If the student body begins to realize FSU is no longer just a power-house in football and baseball, then I believe the basketball team will respond favorably to the support. But they need the support! After seeing how many empty seats there were at the Memphis State game, it is clear that the belief and support needs to get stronger. If the support is there, come March, we can all have something to look forward to as we move on the road through the NCAA Tournament to the final victory.

J. Scott Stemer

Ban this

Editor:

Once again, some screaming fanatics have found a way to protest something that doesn't exist. It seems that a gaggle of protestors have made their annual trek to Kennedy Space Center to show their opposition to the production of "arms in space." They assert that "space weapons" would endanger the peaceful use of space, and want to preserve space as a "commons" or "wilderness."

The surprising element of this situation is that neither the U.S. government nor any NASA contractors have any plans for "space weapons" at all—"Space weapons" just don't exist. Maybe our tie-dyed friends will start a new crusade: Ban the Wolly Mammoth! Why don't they start a legitimate crusade (i.e. Stop Yellow Journalism—Boycott the *Flambeau*).

Before those Smith-Coronas get whirring on the subject of "Star Wars," let me elaborate on the subject. "Star Wars" is a misnomer as it suggests Luke Skywalker whizzing through the galaxy shooting wombats off the fence with some Lucas-magic lasers, or as one congressman aptly stated, "Dropping missiles like eggs from a platform." Used in this context, the Strategic Defense Initiative sounds rather evil. Unfortunately, SDI would be a defensive system and if ever built could shield our nation from a nuclear onslaught. I can't see how they consider SDI as a weapon. I guess it ranks up there on the Great Weapons of the World list with the Great Wall of China.

Chip Borman

Speaker exposes right wing group

BY JOANNA HAZELDEN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Chip Berlet said that when he was younger, he didn't think he would end up studying neo-nazis, fascists, the Klu Klux Klan and other extreme right wing groups in America.

Berlet, an analyst with the Cambridge, Mass., organization Political Research Associates, spoke Wednesday at Florida State University. The lecture was sponsored by the Center for Participant Education.

Berlet's job entails investigating organizations for people who don't have the resources for in-depth searches.

Berlet said he got involved with studyng extremists because he was "interested in civil liberties."

"There's a real myth in America that you can deal with problems and go home and forget about them," Berlet told the group of about 50 students. "But that's not the way the real world works. (Society) continues to change and present new problems."

When Berlet studied the different groups he discovered some startling and dangerous trends. One discovery led to an article being released last November in *Washington Jewish Week* about a group of World War II Nazi sympathizers who were working with the George Bush campaign through a group called Republican National Heritage Group.

Berlet's company spent four years organizing and researching the information, but Berlet said their efforts didn't pay off.

The Bush campaigners said the Nazi sympathizers resigned. But Berlet said he made phone calls which revealed the men had no knowledge of their own resignations and that they were still a part of the Republican National Heritage Group.

"I am left with a bad taste in my mouth, knowing that the man we elected president has associated with Nazis and lied to the American people about it," said Deanna Razin, an FSU Marketing major who attended the lecture.

Berlet said a number of Nazi sympathisers were brought to the United States after World War II for military and scientific information and were not prosecuted in return for their co-operation.

Berlet said it's up to each person to address any wrongs that they see, even when it means going up against the society in which they live.

"There is an individual obligation to speak out or resist in some way," he said. "To take a risk no matter what the cost and no matter how seemingly futile."

Students who attented the lecture said it provided a new perspective on extremist right-wing groups.

"There were interesting questions raised that I've never viewed before," said FSU student Margie Jones.

"This is important because we don't know enough about the fascists and Nazis in the United States," said FSU student Brian Alexander. "We hear about how bad communism is, but we never hear about fascism and Naziism."

North to face court on Monday

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—A federal appeals court refused to halt Oliver North's Iran-Contra trial Thursday, rejecting administration arguments that national security was not adequately protected in the case.

A three-judge panel of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia acted just hours after a 12-member jury was chosen to hear the 12-count felony case against the former White House aide.

In their order, Judges Patricia Wald, Ruth Ginsburg and Laurence Silberman lifted an "administrative stay" on the proceedings imposed earlier in the day. The stay had prompted U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell to recess the case until Monday.

The panel rejected administration arguments that Gesell had not imposed enough censorship rules on North's lawyers when they introduced classified information during testimony in the trial.

Senior Justice Department officials were not immediately available to comment on whether they would appeal to the Supreme Court.

Thursday's legal struggle pitted the Justice Department against independent prosecutor Lawrence Walsh, who has spent more than two years building a case against North and three other Iran-Contra figures who secretly helped arm the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

Hike from page 1

Tricia Haisten and University of Florida Student Body President Scooter Willis. Pia Boston, Florida A&M University's student body president, voted for the tuition hike.

Boston said she voted for the measure because it advocates using 4 percent of the hike on need-based financial aid, and 5.3 percent on student support services, academic advisement and minority retention and recruitment.

"With those type of priorities in mind was the only way I could support the increase," Boston said. "We're going to have to bite the bullet so we'll be able to get dollars to go toward students. Students have to see where the money is going."

But Haisten said she will not support a tuition hike.

"I am not in support of a 10-percent tuition increase because I don't think the students of Florida can afford it," Haisten said.

Haisten said money going to student services needs to be increased, but instead of increasing tuition the BOR should put student needs ahead of new construction.

"Student services are currently lacking," Haisten said. "We've got to improve the quality of student services. Why build a new building when we are not meeting the needs of students? I'm all for growth and expansion but not when it's sloppily done."


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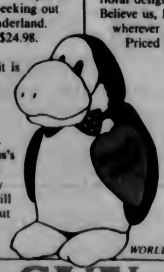
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BY MINOR HAWK
FLAMBEAU WRITER


Pat Kennedy

These days Pat Kennedy is best known as head coach of Florida State University's top-20 basketball team.

But the contest he calls "one of the most rewarding athletic events I have ever witnessed" doesn't involve the Seminoles.

Instead it's the Special Olympics Indoor games, which will be held in Tallahassee this weekend. Nearly 1,200 mentally handicapped athletes and 400 coaches from all over Florida will compete in the statewide tournament, which includes basketball, gymnastics, weightlifting and other developmental sports.

"These kids really try hard, putting their heart into it," said Kennedy, the honorary games chairperson for this year's Special Olympics. "And it's very hard not to be brought down to earth while watching these kids."

Before coming to FSU, Kennedy was the head coach at Iona in New York state. While there, he became involved with the games through his wife.

"My wife Jeannie was really active with the Special Olympics," he said. "She was like the second in command for the program in the state. During college she received a degree in special education and watching her really motivated me. Soon I was involved with the Special Olympics also, and having half-time games with youngsters from all around the Westchester area."

The Special Olympics Indoor Games have been around since 1968. This will be the second year in a row that Tallahassee plays host to the state games. The events will be held at different facilities around the city.

"Tallahassee was chosen through a bid process in which factors such as facilities, promotability and public support were weighed," said Ken Magee, executive director for the event.

Beside giving athletes a chance to compete, the games also raise money for a good cause.

"What also impresses me about the Special Olympics program is that unlike lots of other organizations that take donations for the handicapped, needy and homeless, the Special Olympics uses almost all donations directly for who the money is intended—the athletes," Kennedy said.

"Around $70,000 is raised in state each year, and $45,000 goes directly to the athletes to pay for their personal expenses when competing, such as food and a place to stay," said Phil MacHarg, director of Sports and Training for the games. "The remaining money is used to train the coaches, provide promotion, and buy equipment for the athletes."

Like Pat Kennedy, MacHarg also became involved with the Special Olympics through his wife. He left his job as assistant track coach at the University of Indiana in order to come to Florida and join the Special Olympics administrative team. He said the games are "the highpoint of the participants' year and truly their time to shine."

"Yet to maintain this high level of direct aid to the participants, good publicity and support from the private sector is a must," said Magee. "Here in Tallahassee the volunteer response has been outstanding. The publicity from celebrities has also been fantastic."

Pat Kennedy was on the Feb. 2 *Midday* show on WCTV, channel 6, promoting the Special Olympics. Earlier in the week Miami Dolphins head coach Don Shula was at a Miami golf tournament promoting the games and raising money. Tallahassee Mayor Frank Visconti has also agreed to appear at the games' opening ceremony.

"Promotional spots help the program grow and let more people benefit," said Magee. "Our best promotion was the 1987 Special Olympic International Games which were held at the University of Notre Dame. ABC's *Wide World of Sports* covered the event, and many people became interested in watching the games, volunteering and even participating. We now have half a million volunteers and athletes worldwide. Once people see the games they come back to continue supporting these athletes and their endeavors."

Magee also emphasized the difference between Special Olympics athletes and the typical athlete.

"These athletes truly are special," he said. "When being coached they might become frustrated and get into an argument with the coach. But unlike the typical athlete or person, they do not remain angry nor do they hold a grudge. . . .They definitely show better sportsmanship than any other athletes in organized sports."

The Florida Special Olympics Indoor Games will be held at Tully Gym. Opening ceremonies will be tonight at 6:30 p.m. with an exhibition round of basketball following. Official competition will begin Saturday from 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. People interested in watching the games can see action at Ron Galimore's Gymnastics Center, Walker Ford Community Center, Florida A&M University's Gaither Gym, Ran Middle School, Godby High School, Florida High School, Florida State's Tully Gym, Gretchen Everhart elementary or any of the three bowling alleys around town. Closing ceremonies will be held at 7:45 p.m. at the Civic Center in the arena. A dance will be held in the Tallahassee-Leon County Civic Center. Individuals interested in making donations or volunteering time should call 422-1072.

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Railroad Square delights senses

BY ALBA AGUERO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

We generally think of art as something to hang on a wall. But the artisans at Railroad Square create art that people can hold, can use—frames, jewelry boxes, ornaments, incense.

Joyce and David Humphreys, owners of Artistic Frameworks and Printmaking, mat and frame photographs, prints, or original works in their small two-room shop located at 563 Industrial Drive.

With a list of sixteen framing or matting jobs to do within a week and 12 large pieces to reframe for the Zerbe exhibit which opened February 4, they are constantly busy.

"We've got some fiercely loyal customers," Joyce Humphreys said.

The Humphreys hope to expand the business, and possibly add a gallery, by acquiring more space in the building adjacent to their shop.

"Between the framing and the fact that both of us are working artists we need more space," Joyce Humphreys said. "We're wanting to get more into teaching art classes as well."

About framing David Humphreys has some simple advice. Matting and framing should protect and display, not compete with the art.

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While colorful frames look good on decorator pieces where color is important, metal frames and neutral wood are best because they don't distract the viewer from the object.

"The art is the focal point and you don't want the eye to be distracted by the frame," he said.

For Guatemalan-born woodworker Al Gamalero wood is anything but neutral. His fantastic creations, carved into the roots of bay and oak trees, seem to draw the animal spirit out of the wood's natural knots and contours.

Spiders, alligators, birds and goulish faces reminiscent of Hieronymus Bosch's "Garden of Earthly Delights," emerge out of a bay root crown which Gamalero has been working on for over 10 years.

"It's my insurance policy for the boys," Gamalero said. "Hopefully they'll sell it."

Searching for wood was as exhausting as executing his ideas in the wood.

"I hunted for wood for 12 years straight," he said. "Some pieces took four or five weekends to get out from where they were."

Gamalero, who has been at Railroad Square for three years now, also creates dashboards for cars, refinishes and restores antique furniture and even plans to carve columns for a house.

Someday, he said, if he ever finds the money, he will return to California to search for wood he has hidden in the forests.

For the time being he mostly carves bowls and jewelry boxes. They seem to sell well.

"You've got to eat," he said.

Artist Robert Tolone has made a profitable business marketing wooden animals under the label of "Hang'em High Designs."

Tolone lives in Los Angeles, but business partner John Rubin will manage the distribution warehouse which opens soon at Railroad Square.

The small rabbits, crabs, deer, and fish often colored in Miami-Vice purples, yellows and pinks, may be used as Christmas tree decorations or hung on rear-view mirrors.

"Last year we sold $275,000 worth," Rubin said, attributing the company's success to its demand for quality.

"Americans are tired of having just junk to choose from," he said. "There are very few ornaments that are innovative."

According to Tolone demand for the ornaments is so

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Weathered warehouses provide valued space

BY JAMIE HERZOG
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Inside two weathered warehouses at Railroad Square lie half-finished paintings, a leafless tree, and several art projects in various stages of completion.

Within the treasured studio space of warehouses 629 and 644, the FSU Bachelor and Master of Fine Arts students experience creative freedom tempered with self-discipline.

Robert Fichter, FSU fine arts department interim chair, said the warehouses are a valued commodity for the Fine Arts Department.

"The warehouses are what saves us," Fichter said. "It is what really pulls us together. They help students to develop a coherent body of work as studio artists."

According to senior Raul Perdomo, BFA program students usually meet weekly with their professors to see what progress they have made. By the end of the semester they put their materials together for review by a committee of seven or eight teachers.

BFA senior Julie Dowland said FSU's Fine Arts Program is unique because it offers studio spaces to undergraduate as well as graduate students.

"Most colleges in Florida do not have studio space for undergraduate students," she said. "This is a good deal."

Some students say that's what attracted them to the program.

"That is pretty much why I came here. You have a shot at getting your own space," said Perdomo. "Some people use it for convenience, some use it for storage, and to some it is just a status symbol. But at least half use it to do a lot of hard work."

Third year student Steve Crowe said it took him a while to get a space in Graduate warehouse 629.

"You just have to carve out a niche for a while," he said. "When I first started there was no space available, so I painted in my Alumni Village apartment. But my professor thought the isolation wasn't good for me so I spent a winter semester freezing in the back hallway of the warehouse."

According to Crowe, a certain atmosphere of trust and encouragement exists in the small group of artists in the graduate warehouse.

"Everyone is very honest and supportive in their exchange of ideas," Crowe said. "That mutual support keeps you going. I think everyone realizes that unless we have a community of artists around us, we are isolated, like in a cocoon."



PHOTO BY PHIL DEGEORGE

FSU undergrad artists paint in a commercial warehouse space.

Fine Arts student Paula Braswell's works are a combination of sculpture and painting that creates a three-dimensional effect. She said long hours in the studio require dedication.

"It's a part of yourself you have to continuously work on that takes a lot of time and thought," she said. "You try to create something from yourself and what you have learned about art."

Crowe said creative work also involves constantly dealing with frustration.

"Sometimes it is a love/hate relationship and I feel like my work will never amount to anything and I'll want to throw it away," said Crowe. "A week later I'll add one color or shape and it's like a key. I don't know when it happens but, boom, I'll see exactly what I want."

Patrick McCune, curator of the Fine Arts Gallery, said some of the works of Fine Arts students will be on display April 21-28 in the Fine Arts Gallery at FSU. Those wishing a preview of the exhibition can visit the warehouses at Railroad Square on Friday, April 21, where hundreds of pieces will be on shown.

Play to benefit kids

BY OLGA ASAL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

A common daydream for aspiring writers is to be able to say casually to a friend, "Well, the other day my publisher called, and . . ." After much struggle, many find the key to this dream lies neither in New York City nor L.A., but in their own back yards. So it is with Stefan Anders, a long-time Florida resident originally from West Germany.

As an English department graduate student at FSU, he already has a volume of poetry, *Forgetting the MOOG 2010 Synthesizer*, on sale at the Paperback Rack and has had readings of his work done at the Fine Arts Annex and Tallahassee Community College. And when the Alley was open, he did several personal readings there.

Stefan's latest local effort is a production of his master's thesis, *So the Boy's on the Way*, at the Young Actor's Studio. The play concerns an elderly couple, Bill and Mildred, who are expecting a visit from their son, Thomas. Bill, a World War II vet, is in conflict with his wife for their son's affection. The Tree House, a local shelter for abused and neglected children, will receive most of the proceeds from the production. Stefan says that after this play, he wants only to pay the rent, another common dream for an up and coming writer, and put the producing chores for his next theater piece into someone else's hands.

As he rolls toward graduation, he plans to continue work on a collection of restaurant stories, which he is tentatively calling *Lunch with the Ladies*, and another volume of poetry. He also keeps himself busy at his own press—Steers Press. Following graduation, he will be putting himself on the job market, possibly to extend his teaching experience at a community college, definitely to pay the rent.

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Railroad square houses variety of painters

BY DAVID PEREYRA
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The studio spaces aren't quite leaky garrets or bohemian haunts. But the converted sawmill sheds available to artists and craft workers at Railroad Square Industrial Park have vestiges of both.

Scattered among the many studio-sheds are over 43 artists and a sprinkling of small craftwork businesses. From a metal engraver to cabinetry works, from painting studios to sculpture spaces with tangles of metal lying around, the local arts and crafts community housed in this Tallahassee enclave boasts a rich variety of creative talent.

"You can be a bohemian down here if you want," said Ron Yrabedra, a local artist and Florida A&M University professor of Art Education who has maintained a studio at Railroad Square for nine years. "But you still have to pay rent."

Yrabedra interprets archetypal images such as serpents and palm trees with a precise classical formalism, whereas Greg Carter, a local painter, is more conceptual. Carter integrates cultural icons such as G.I. Joe and Bambi into his paintings, restructuring their common definitions in the process.

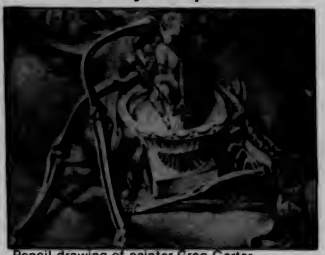
Yrabedra, whose one-man exhibition of 24 original paintings opens tonight at Clayton Gallery in Tampa, said Railroad Square's real value is its central location, near the campuses of Florida State University, FAMU and the Leon County Civic Center.

"It's interesting to guage the reactions of other artists as they come in," Yrabedra said. "And this is really one of the attractions, this interchange of ideas."

With the FSU Fine Arts graduate and undergraduate studios as the central hub of the long loop of buildings, the process of painting appears to anchor much of the activity of Railroad Square.

"It's a great little place because most of the fine small craftsmen in town are here," said Greg Carter. "And that gives it a great atmosphere. Everyone has projects going on all the time and there's a great sharing of resources."

Carter, who received his M.F.A. degree from FSU in 1985, currently shares studio space at Railroad Square with Leo McMillan, one of the first artists to move in and take advantage of its unique atmosphere. Carter returned to Tallahassee from New York City with his wife to raise their 7-month-old daughter.



Pencil drawing of painter Greg Carter

Before he moved to New York, Carter worked out of a small space near Gaines Street.

"I had a studio right on the corner near Planet 10 until the roof caved in," he said. The falling roof collapsed an entire wall, destroying several of his paintings.

"I decided to move to New York when my roof caved in."

Francoise Baudoin d'Ajoux, who came to FSU in 1983 to study under sculptor Trevor Bell, set up a studio after she received her M.F.A. in 1986. The privacy and low rent were what lured her to Railroad Square.

"I like the town. It's quiet and you can work," said d'Ajoux. A native of France, d'Ajoux has lived in various places in Europe and the U.S.

"You can go anywhere from Tallahassee. You can be the one to let the outside in. Whenever you want, you can go out, but here you're not disturbed."

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great he no longer personally carves them. While he is solely responsible for designing new products and checking for quality, woodcarvers in Korea manufacture the items.

Yusuf Hakeem promises his product will heal both spirit and body. For three years he has stored and manufactured incense at his Railroad Square space.

What I'm doing now is just studying the effects that smells have on people," Hakeem said.

"People can be sick spiritually or they can be sick physically," he said. "Incense has medicinal value."

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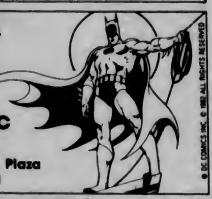
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Hall & Oates play Moon *sans* a Tally guitarist

BY PETE BUTLER
FLAMBEAU NEWS EDITOR

Mick Buchanan wants people to quit calling his house asking for free tickets to this weekend's Hall and Oates concert.

His brother, Pat Buchanan, who has been touring as the lead guitarist with the famous pop group during their *Ooh Yeah* tour, left the band about a month ago. So he won't be in Tallahassee this weekend with Daryl Hall and John Oates for their 8 p.m. shows at the Musical Moon Saturday and Sunday night.

Everybody that remembers Pat Buchanan from his Tallahassee barroom days can forget about backstage passes and free tickets for the Hall and Oates show.



Hall & Oates managed to sell out the Moon without the services of local boy Pat Buchanan.

"It seems like everybody that's ever met Pat is calling our house," said Mick Buchanan. "Quit calling. We don't have any free tickets. Pat's not with the band anymore."

Buchanan's departure hasn't hurt the popularity of the band, though. Originally, the group was supposed to play one show, but when the venue sold out nearly all its tickets in one day, they added another show.

Pat Buchanan, who lives in Atlanta, said Hall and Oates puts on a great show.

"Daryl Hall is one extremely talented cat," Pat Buchanan said in a telephone interview. "Once you work with someone that successful, you see that it's not easy to deal with all the fame and fortune."

Buchanan is now learning how to deal with success. In this month's *Guitar World* magazine there is a two page profile on the slick lead guitarist who polished his skills in Tallahassee.

He's played in front of 70,000 people with Hall and Oates at the Tokyo Dome in Japan, made music videos with Cameo, and has done world tours with Cyndi Lauper. Though people don't stop Buchanan on the street for autographs, he's developed a reputation around the music world for his guitar sound.

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Charlie's Nightcats visit Downunder

BY JEFF KEEL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Think of the most embarrassing thing that has ever happened to you. For Charlie Baty, lead guitarist of the California-based blues band Little Charlie and the Nightcats, that moment came when he ripped his pants on stage.

"I tried to be a rock star and jump up and do a split and ripped my pants down the middle," Baty said in a recent telephone interview. "I had on white underwear and there was a big mirror on the wall behind the stage, so everyone could see."

Baty and his Cats mosey into town, hopefully with pants intact, for a date tonight at the Club Downunder.

Originally a harmonica player, Baty didn't start playing guitar until 1973.

"I wanted to play harmonica first," Baty said. "I got a Little Walter record for Christmas when I was 11 because my mom went into a record store and said 'Do you have a good harmonica album?' Fortunately, the guy there had some good taste. Could've given me Bob Dylan."

Baty's switch to guitar came after hooking up with harmonica player and singer Rick Estrin, who has worked with blues players like Eddie Taylor, Sam Lay and Johnny Young.

"I've only been playing (guitar) professionally for 12 or 13 years," said Baty. "I didn't own an amplifier until I was about 21. I was always using borrowed stuff.

"I think the reason we put the Nightcats together was to keep Chicago blues alive," Baty said. "But over the years we have incorporated some swing and rockabilly. We even have some Latin sound."

Formed in 1976, the present version of Little Charlie and the Nightcats includes Dobie Strange on drums and Jay Peterson on bass.

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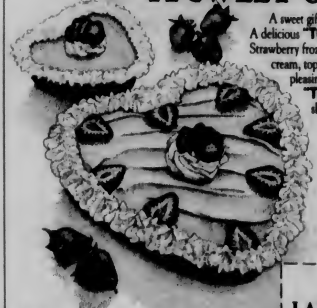
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But he's not sure why others find his playing enjoyable.

"It's hard to pinpoint," he said. "I starved for a while. Now I'm happy and get the bills payed."

Tallahassee natives remember Buchanan playing with Bill Wharton in a band called the Wild Blue Yonders from 1974-76. He went on to join rocker's Homeward Angel, a late '70s band that featured John Phillip Kurzweg, and Slapstick.

"I remember just hanging out on Tennessee Street," Buchanan said. "Tallahassee is where my roots are. Life was a lot simpler when I was there."

But Buchanan wanted to move on to the national scene. After writing jingles in Atlanta for a while, he finally moved into pop music. Life isn't as easy anymore. But he says he's doing what he's always wanted—writing songs for Tina Turner, Stryper and Cheap Trick.

He said he's most excited about his latest band RSVP, which features two musicians from Earth, Wind and Fire.

"I've missed being in a band," Buchanan said. "When you're a sideman, you're just an employee. It's great to be back with a group."

Buchanan said RSVP won't be a typical pop group.

"There's a lot of sameness in music, almost to the point of incest," Buchanan said. "I still think there's hope for real music, with real emotion."

Daryl Hall and John Oates play without Pat Buchanan at the Moon Saturday and Sunday nights at 8 p.m. Saturday's show is sold out but there are still tickets for the Sunday show. They cost $14.

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based blues label, Alligator Records, the Nightcats debut album, *All The Way Crazy*, released in 1987, transformed the band from a regional touring act into a national and international attraction, sparking U.S. and European tours.

"Touring is tough," Baty said. "When we signed with Alligator I knew we were gonna tour, but I figured we'd be out for a while then back home and so on.

It hasn't worked out quite that way—the band averages over 200 dates a year nationwide and just completed their second European tour last April.

"It's hard," said Baty, "but it's also a great honor to go around Europe as a representative of Alligator Records and the U.S."

With the release of their latest album, *Disturbing The Peace*, the Nightcats really shine behind Estrin's outrageous harmonica playing, Baty's sometimes dangerous pyrotechnics on guitar, and the tongue-in-cheek lyrics on such tunes as "My Last Meal" and "The Booty Song."

"On this record," Baty explained, "we showcase the swing more. It's one of our assets—it's what makes us different."

Another difference is Baty's puritan attitude towards his guitar sound.

"I have an amp, a guitar and a cord," Baty said. "I play with an echo every now and then but I wouldn't know what to do with a lot of pedals. I think it makes you a better player to be able to play without them."

Visually, audiences can expect a party-like atmosphere and a lot of fun.

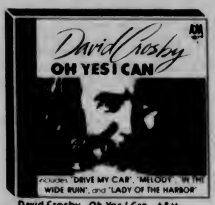
"We like to move around and have a good time," Baty said. "We try to project a sense of humor and have fun while being serious about the music."

Talking about such flash-in-the-pan roots rock bands as the Stray Cats and the Rockcats, Baty said, "I don't really know what happened to those bands, although I hear the Stray Cats are back together. maybe they were put together as just fad bands and were not devoted to the music. But I know if we make it, we'll be around for a long time."

When asked how he feels about coming to Tallahassee, Baty said, "I'm real excited, we've never been to Florida before, and I want to work on my tan. I just hope the people like us."

Little Charlie and the Nightcats play tonight at the Club Downunder with headliner John Hammond. Showtime is 9:30 p.m. and admission is $2 for the general public, free to FSU students.

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THE COUNTRY'S HOTTEST TOUR COMES TO town Sunday night. The dangerous triple bill of Al B. Sure, New Edition and Bobby Brown hits the stage at the Leon County Civic Center at 7:30. Tickets have been going fast but there's still a couple left. There's even been some controversy with Bobby Brown getting arrested in Georgia so who knows what could happen?

ROCK SINGER BEN VAUGHN PLAYS THE CLUB Downunder Saturday night. Vaughn's recent LP, *Ben Vaughn Blows Your Mind* has been getting good write-ups and his momentum is increasing. The show is opened by local outfit Coldwater Army. Tickets are $2 for everybody but students, who get in free.

CHAVDAR POPOV, CULTURAL ATTACHE TO the Bulgarian Embassy in Washington, D.C., will present a Bulgarian film, *Transports of Death* at the Hillel Foundation on Sunday at 5 p.m. The film concerns Bulgaria's efforts to protect the Jewish population from Nazi death camps. Admission is $3 for students and $5 general admission. A dinner follows.

THE MUSEUM OF FLORIDA HISTORY PRES-ents three Black History Month exhibits that portray life in the black community. Two are photography exhibits—"Centennial Faces: Portraits of Blacks in Tallahassee" by Alvin S. Harper and "Taylor Made Pictures" by Rev. L.O. Taylor—and the third is "Suspended Times: A Black Family History," Alice Hall Green's genealogical study of her family.

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SPORTS

Lady Noles rattle FAMU, 75-68

BY ERIC J. LYMAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Nobody needed to motivate Florida State for its 75-68 victory over Florida A&M on Thursday night at the Civic Center. Just playing the cross-town rival Rattlerettes was plenty.

"This is exactly the kind of game we expected," FSU Coach Marynell Meadors said. "It was well-played and pressure-packed from start to finish. It was a big game."

FSU, which improved to 12-8, played the first half like it was a big game, but only in spurts. The squads traded short runs for much of the first period, with the Lady Seminoles taking a five point lead at one time, and FAMU going up by four at another.

But it was the Seminoles who came up with the game's first big surge. Up by three, 25-22, with 8:19 left in the half, they went on an 11-2 tear to grab a 36-24 lead when senior Bev Burnett sank two free-throws with three minutes remaining.

But FSU was only able to score once more in the half, as the Rattlerettes caught fire late and closed the gap to one at the buzzer when FAMU's Latrice Shotwell hit a three pointer with no time left to set the margin at 38-37.

"Coach Meadors just came into the locker room and told us 'I know we're going to win this one'," said Burnett, who hadn't beaten FAMU in her FSU career until Thursday's game. "I thought we'd win it, too, and we just went out in the second half and did what we needed to do."

It really wasn't as simple as that, though. FAMU Coach Mickey Clayton, who was called for two first half technicals, must have had quite a halftime speech as well, because his players started the second half like they intended to steal the game from the favored Seminoles. Grabbing the lead on the first basket of the period, the Rattlerettes inched out to a four-point lead twice in the period before FSU managed to come back.

"We made some defensive adjustments that we had been saving (a switch in zones), and when we did it, it worked for a while," Clayton said. "But Florida State has too good a team to be tricked for too long."

It turned out that FSU was tricked for nearly six minutes, because it was that far into the second half that the Seminoles went on a 14-4 run that turned a 50-48 deficit into a 62-54 advantage. FAMU never recovered.

The Seminoles stretched their lead to as many as 12 points three times in upping their series advantage to 12-7 over FAMU, the last time on a Chris Davis layup with 4:32 left that made it 72-60. The Rattlerettes, 10-12, never closed to within six points again.

"You've got to give Florida State credit for playing a good game," Clayton said. "They really took it to us."

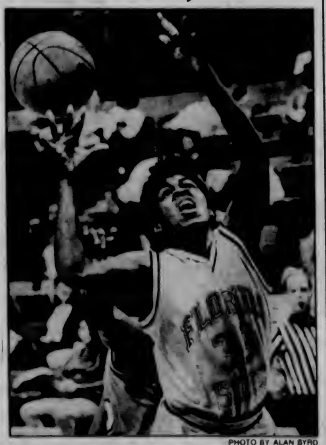


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Florida State's Bev Burnett is fouled by Florida A&M's Shelley Hart.

The Rattlerettes players blame themselves for the loss.

"Our defensive intensity was gone," said FAMU guard Shelly Boston, who ended the game with 11 points and 11 rebounds. "Florida State played good, but we didn't execute very good. We could have done that better."

FAMU's leading scorers were Donyale Ferguson with 19 points, Latrice Shotwell with 13 and Boston.

The Seminoles were led by center Debra Collins, who scored 17, Burnett with 15, Robin Storey with 13 and Wanda Burns with 12.

The win, FSU's 12th after two seasons of just nine victories each, is something the Seminoles are just glad to have, especially against a rival like FAMU.

"It felt great," Burns said. "They were talking about how they were going to win the game all week, and I'm glad we got a chance to show them on the court."

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Rattlerettes' inexperience shows late against FSU

BY DIANA O'BRIEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

During last year's women's basketball game between Florida A&M and Florida State, the Rattlerettes had more mature players, and FSU had the young team. FAMU won that one by five points.

What a difference a year makes.

With a more experienced team, FSU beat the Rattlerettes 75-68 Thursday night at the Civic Center. This year's FAMU squad lacks college experience. Senior Shelley Hart led a starting lineup consisting of two freshmen and two sophomores against the Seminoles. Freshman starting center Polly Innerarity has played every game this season and averages 10.3 points per game.

Innerarity is the Rattlerettes' top rebounder, averaging 5.7 per game. She admits the team has a long way to go but she says the players have already matured a lot this season.

"FSU's a good ball club, but they're not any different (than FAMU)," she said. "I don't think of our team being young. We've gotten to know each other and (we) are maturing as a team."



PHOTO BY ALAN BYRD

Sophomore Sandra Locklear scored eight points for Florida A&M against Florida State on Thursday.

The Rattlerettes didn't have the mature players to keep the team organized on the court.

"We should've slowed the game down," FAMU sophomore guard Donyale Ferguson said. "But that will come with more experience."

Rattlerettes Coach Mickey Clayton thought that the team gave FSU a hard-fought game.

"We're disappointed to lose," he said. "But we felt like we didn't quit. We made mistakes and they were honest mistakes but they exploited our weaknesses. We weren't intimidated by them. FSU did a good job."

As for the Seminoles, their starting lineup was more experienced than the one FAMU saw last year. Senior forward Bev Burnett is the team's top scorer, averaging 15.9 points per game. She started all 25 games last season, but missed the FAMU game with an injury.

Also leading FSU are seniors Ailene Harvis at forward and Robin Storey at

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guard.

And even the Seminoles' younger players are well-seasoned. Sophomore Chris Davis is averaging 13.5 points a game and is the team's top rebounder with an average of 5.1 per game. She was the team's second-leading scorer as a freshman last season. And sophomore Robin Corn was the only Seminoles player to start all 27 games last year.



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Florida A&M Coach Mickey Clayton reacts to his second technical foul of the first half.

Off the bench, FSU has even more experienced players with Storey and junior Maria Lardie.

But Davis said she doesn't see her team as being more mature than FAMU, adding that the Rattlerettes played like an experienced ball club.

"We're young too," she said. "I didn't see any difference between the two teams. They played extremely hard and they gave us our money's worth."

Seminoles Coach Marynell Meadors agreed that her players have more college experience but said the younger Rattlerettes are growing up quickly.

"I don't think we're more mature," she said. "It doesn't have anything to do with it. I wasn't suprised with their performance either. Mickey does a good job with the program over there and he has some tremendous athletes. They played well but this game is the kind of game where you throw out the records and just play. It was a very physical game."

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ΦΚΣ

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VINCE ΦΚΨ
PART I GAMMA PHI FORMAL
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I can't wait for Saturday
Love, Tracy

ROB
LOOKING FORWARD TO A ROLL IN THE HAY SATURDAY NIGHT!
PURR! LOVE, LYNN

THETA
Kim Hughes, good luck tomorrow night
You're gonna knock em dead
Love ya, Slobe

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LOVE YA, STEVE

BUTTERSCOTCH
* HAPPY 21st *
GET READY KEY WEST
❤ MB❤

Calling Jane Hudson
HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY FROM ALL OF YOUR AZ SISTERS
REMEMBER
WHERE THERE'S A WILL THERE'S A WAY!

ΧΩ ΚΑΘ
The men of Ch. Phi wish one of our newest lil sisters,
KIM HUGHES
the best of luck in the Miss FSU Pageant

JAY
I'll wait a lifetime for you
I dare to dream
I love you now and forever, Nikki B

* THETA CHI *
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ΚΚΓ
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ΚΚΓ
WENDY & TIA
Good luck with the Fiji Pageant
You are both not only beautiful but very special
Love, your sisters

ΦΚΤ
Light that fire & toast these buns
The girls of KKT are psyched for fun
We want to bar-b-que with you

ΦΚΤ and ΚΚΓ
EXPLOSION
BE READY TO HIT THE OSCK
FRIDAY, AT 4:30

ΔΧ KATHY S ΔΧ
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Love, your big brother

ΦΚΤ LUIS ΦΚΤ
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Love, Nicole

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ΦΜ SOFTBALL
GOOD LUCK!!! LOVE ΣΤΑ

ΣΦΕ
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We'll hunt for the treasure, then party till dawn. Some clever clues you will receive. To find the treasure that must be retrieved
Saturday at the house 2:30, be there!

SEAN
I HAVE HAD THE BEST YEAR!
HAPPY ANNIVERSARY
I LOVE YOU, DENISE

DAVID JOHNSON
HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY
The party last weekend was great, can't wait till the next one
Love Carolina

SUSIE
Welcome to FSU, we're going to have an awesome weekend!
Love, Phyllis

ΚΔ
wants to wish ANGIE,
Good Luck in Miss FSU

TONY E
Tangueray is it!! I owe you a round
Just call me up and we'll do the town.
Green Eyes

ΘΧ BROS-
Thanks for a wild two weeks. I'm looking forward to more!!!
Love your new Lil' Sis, Candice

ATA MATT & ANGELO
Michelle & Tracey can't wait for
ΦΜ Hayride!

HBY THUMPER!
Happy Birthday, Wendy! Looking forward to the TKE Hayride on the 18th? This time, I promise I'll stay sober.
Love, Tia

* THETA CHI *
LIL SIS MEETING
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LOVE, BEAN AND TONY

KIMBY
HAPPY BIRTHDAY, FINALLY 30
YOU'RE ALMOST THERE!!
STACY M. ANNIE

VIC
HAPPY 21st BIRTHDAY
LOVE NANCY

ZBT LIL' SIS
The Gentlemen of ZBT want to say congratulations to all the old and the new. Initiation made us one big family. you all looked simply marvelous!
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LOVE,
SARAH AND LAURA

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POOKS

PHI PSI FRIDAY
READY ? 66?
4 30pm TODAY

ATΩ PLEDGES
WILLIAM STEEL NEEDS TO BE MOATED!!!THE REASON FOR IT IS BECAUSE HE LAVALIERED THE FRISBEE ASK ONE OF THE BROTHERS TO EXPLAIN

Guess who is having a birthday??? Here's a hint
He's starting to gray, gets kinda cranky at times, and he's one of my favorite relatives!

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MOUFDI
LUV YA, SUSANNE

HAPPY BIRTHDAY BRO
LOVE ABDOU

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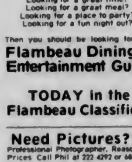
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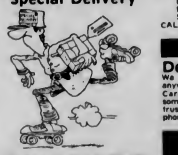
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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Playing a new role could bring moderate gains at work. At home, divide up the chores more fairly. A candid chat uncovers hidden resentments. Be a good listener. Better communication results.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Get an early start today so that you can rose out the competition. Gather the materials you need to prepare income tax returns. Spend quality time with each of your offspring.

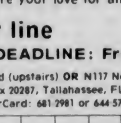
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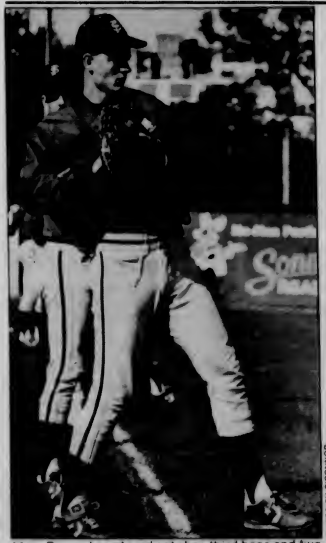


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Marc Ronan has played catcher, third base and two outfield positions at Florida State.

Position swaps haven't fazed Ronan

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

One day, Florida State's Marc Ronan is asked to play catcher and serve as a brick wall.

The next, he's moved to the outfield where speed is often a player's best asset, or maybe third base, a spot that requires lightning reflexes.

Whatever the situation, Ronan fits the bill for the Seminoles. The sophomore from Plant City High isn't complaining about the constant moves. Ronan played in all 69 FSU games last season, something he couldn't have done had he just played his natural position, catcher. Senior Barry Blackwell was starting there.

"Last year, the coaching staff moved me from position to position," Ronan said. "I just wanted to be in the lineup."

With all the position changes, Ronan still managed to hit .302, drive in 44 runs and steal 18 bases last season. Even with an injured left thumb, Ronan has broken out of the blocks quickly this season, getting hits in seven of his first 10 at bats.

"He's the type of individual that plays hard every day," FSU Coach Mike Martin said. "He's an outstanding athlete. Good athletes are able to adjust to playing different positions. I think he was an outstanding center fielder."

Ronan may or may not settle in at catcher at FSU. Martin also has freshman Pedro Grifol, Florida's 4A Player of the Year last season at Miami's Columbus High, at the position. Ronan is being asked to serve as a team leader in just his second season at the school and occasionally lend advice to Grifol, just as Blackwell did for Ronan in 1988.

"(Serving as Blackwell's back-up) really helped the mechanical part of my game, receiving the ball and throwing it, talking to pitchers," Ronan said. "Barry and I have different personalities. He led the team through his attitude and through example. I just try to keep everyone on an even keel."

He and his teammates had a tough time doing that at the end of last season. The Seminoles won 10 consecutive games and found themselves unbeaten in the third round of the East Region Tournament at Howser Stadium.

Losses to Florida and Stetson ended FSU's dream of making a third consecutive College World Series appearance and the players were left wondering just what happened.

"It's been through my mind hundreds of times," Ronan said. "We've talked about it plenty of times. Something was missing, something happened. No one knew what it was. After we lost that last game, we thought we were better than that. We had a breakdown two games too soon.

"But I still have a couple of more chances to make it to the World Series."

That was one of the things Ronan considered when making his decision of what school he should attend—how often the Seminoles have ended up in Omaha, Neb., home of the World Series.

"It's a premier program, the facilties, the coaches, the players," Ronan said. "When I signed here, I watched (the College World Series) on TV. It's a dream of mine to play there."

His team is off to a good start. Starting a weekend series at Howser Stadium against Grambling on Friday at 3:30 p.m., the Seminoles are 3-0 and have beaten Arizona State twice and Georgia Tech one time. Two of those three games against nationally ranked opponents were on national television.

Ronan played a key part in the Sunday night victory over Arizona State. He broke a 3-3 tie in the eighth inning with a two-run single. The Seminoles went on to win, 8-3.

"He plays the game like I like for it to be played," Martin said.

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Freshman parking will be restricted at FSU

BY RON MATUS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University students tired of the inconveniences posed by the university's parking dilemma finally have something to look forward to. Incoming freshmen, however, will not be pleased with the solution.

In order to partially alleviate the parking problems, FSU President Bernie Sliger recently approved a recommendation proposed by an ad hoc parking committee to restrict freshman parking on campus.

Beginning this fall, FSU freshmen will be restricted to parking their cars at the Doak Campbell Stadium lot between the hours of 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Sliger said that although the decision may be a burden to freshmen, it was a necessary step.

"It was not done to deliberately put a hardship on first year students. It was done to alleviate the parking situation," he said.

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> **—Bernie Sliger**

The decision to restrict freshman parking was initially supposed to have been made by the FSU Vice President's Executive Council. Vice President for Finance and Administration B.J. Hodge, who is responsible for deciding on most parking recommendations, said he decided to bypass the council and go straight to Sliger for approval because of the importance of the issue.

"I did it because he was so concerned about it and so was I," he said.

According to Hodge, he and Sliger were concerned that the parking limitation might affect freshman recruiting at FSU. But after consulting with the admissions office their fears were allayed.

"They told us that if we were going to do this, now would be the best time because of our reputation and our ability to attract students," said Hodge.

Student Body President Tricia Haisten agreed with Sliger, saying that the decision was a step in the right direction.

"This will alleviate some problems for commuter students who have had trouble finding parking places on campus," she said.

However, Haisten expressed concern about the decision to change the hours of restricted parking.

The parking committee had initially decided to restrict parking from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. so students could move their cars to the lot in the morning rather than late at night. Before presenting the committee's recommendation to Sliger, Hodge decided to change the time to 8 a.m. "in the name of efficiency."

"One of the concerns of the committee was not to set the time too early so that students, especially women, would not have to walk back to their residence halls from the stadium in the dark," Haisten said. "That will be a continuing concern."

FSU Police Department spokesman Jack Handley said he does not foresee any special problems with the situation. But he pointed out that an increase in police patrol activity in the stadium area would accompany an increase in the number of students and vehicles.

Handley added that a blue light phone, which could be used to call the FSU escort service, is located right next to the stadium parking lot, by the tunnel which crosses under Pensacola St.



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Ingenuity

FSU assistant coach Chip Baker told 4-year-old Cameron Fisher he could keep the baseball if he could get it through the fence. The wily Cameron worked the ball up through the links with both hands so he could flip it over the top.

FSU prof to work with the state on Lake Jackson

BY CATHY CHESTNUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For the first time since Florida State University aquatic research director Skip Livingston released disturbing information on the debilitation of Lake Jackson, a state department has offered to work with Livingston's volunteer research team.

Last week, Livingston responded to the Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services's offer to cooperate in determining the edibility of fish from the Meginnis Arm portion of Tallahassee's state-recognized Aquatic Preserve.

"We're quite happy to work with the HRS," Livingston said. "We're cooperating on chemistry analysis and looking at the fishes together."

Livingston and his crews have been studying Lake Jackson since last February, and his office released an interim report in October. The report stated the Meginnis

FRAGILE LANDS

Arm area of Lake Jackson is extensively polluted by rain water that has washed lead and other heavy metals, petroleum products and fertilizers from nearby development into the water basin.

Tonight at 7:30, Livingston will discuss his work in a free slide show and lecture on "The Ecology of Lake Jackson" in Rm. 126 of the Bellamy Building.

While researchers and the HRS are trying to determine if the fish in the area have been adversely effected by pollution or if humans can safely eat them, Livingston sees the fate of Lake Jackson as similar to several other lakes around Florida that have "died" due to stormwater runoff.

"I'm afraid this problem has not been solved," he said. "Lake Okeechobee has the same exact problems as Lake Jackson. There were too many nutrients, increasing phosphorous and increasing growth of plants. They had reports coming out about it in the '70s but it wasn't addressed."

While state officials have said Lake Okeechobee, one of the nation's largest lakes, has been choked by pollution, it has been estimated that cleaning runoff contamination out of Lake Apopka, near Orlando, will cost $800 million to $1 billion dollars, Livingston said.

After Livingston released his interim report in October, the executive director of the Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission, Robert Brantly, publically cast doubt on the extent of Lake Jackson's pollution problem.

"We are concerned about the status of Lake Jackson, but

Turn to LIVINGSTON, page 2

COP BEAT

BY LAUREN LUSTIG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Second drug clean-up

The second drug sweep in the Bond community and other parts of Tallahassee ended with 16 arrests this weekend, Leon County Sheriff's department spokesman Dick Simpson said.

The sweep was centered in the Bond community but Alabama Street and Orange Avenue were also scenes of arrests, Simpson said.

Those arrested on charges ranging from possession and selling of cocaine to prostitution were mostly male and included three juveniles.

According to Simpson, residents in the areas were extremely helpful and police plan on continuing this type of "clean up."

Quick cash

A thief, possibly wielding a weapon, walked into The Express Land at 2398 Centerville Rd. late Saturday night and walked out with some express cash, Tallahassee police Lieutenant Michael Langston said.

The suspect walked into the store, grabbed some beer and put it on the counter. He then demanded that the clerk, 21-year-old Jody Anderson, put all the money from the register on the counter, Langston said.

Anderson complied and the robber fled the scene in a late model Chevrolet. Police have no suspects yet.

Bold burglary

Police Officer Louis Andris pulled in to 2165 Escambia Dr. Sunday morning at 6:20 to find two people violently struggling, Langston said.

Andris had been called to the area to investigate a burglary and found the victim physically fighting with the robber, Langston said.

The robber, 30-year-old Jimmy Lee Hill of 533 W. Carolina St., fled on foot when Andris approached. The officer chased and finally subdued him.

Hill was charged with burglary, intent to commit battery and possession drug paraphernalia. The thief was carrying a crack pipe, Langston said.

Hill was taken to Leon County Jail and bond has not yet been set.

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don't think exaggerated statements will benefit the situation," Brantly wrote in the preface to a 13-page rebuttal of Livingston's studies.

Since the state's uneasiness and the public's concern about the lake have not dwindled in past months, the HRS agreed in a December letter to work on the issue with Livingston and his crew.

"The amounts of lead seen in Lake Jackson water, sediments and fish are undoubtedly much higher than pre-industrial levels, principally from pollution from leaded motor fuel both by direct deposition into the lake and indirectly through surface runoff," wrote physician Charles Mahan, the deputy secretary for health and safety. "This problem has grown for much of this century amd affects all water bodies, particularly those near heavily settled areas."

In Mahan's letter, he says he wants to determine if children, especially, should eat the fish.

"Intake of lead thought to be safe a decade ago is now known to cause neurological impairment and other health effects in the young," wrote Mahan.

Livingston said his researchers have access to highly advanced chemical analysis equipment and experts. In sharing these costly scientific resources with the HRS, some public information may be forthcoming. But the project is still unfunded.

"No one has sprung for any money," Livingston said. "It's going to be long and drawn out. The only figure that means anything to me is how much lead is in the fish that people are eating."

Robert "Skip" Livingston will give a slide show and discussion on "The Ecology of Lake Jackson" tonight at 7:30 in Room 126 Bellamy Bldg. on the FSU campus. Sponsored by the Center for Participant Education, the lecture is free and open to the public. Call 644-6577 for more info.

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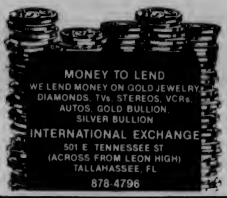
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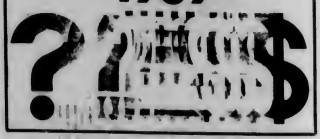
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FSU prof helps the handicapped

BY THELMA BOOKAL
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Donna N. Fletcher has studied mental retardation for over 20 years and she's never tired of her job.

"It's easy and it's fun working with the handicapped," said Fletcher, a Florida State University Associate Professor of Human Studies and Resources. "It's so great to know that people appreciate you and your work. I love these people and I wouldn't give it up for the world."

Fletcher does more than teach at FSU. She also counsels the mentally handicapped and serves as an expert witness in court cases that try to label people mentally handicapped when they are emotionally disturbed or have learning disabilities. She also lobbies extensively for the rights of the handicapped.

"This is a very fulfilling experience because I have the opportunity to affect the mentally handicapped community on a larger level," she said.

For her dedication, Fletcher—from Bristol, Ind.—was awarded the Richard B. Dillard Award for leadership in the field of mental retardation last November in Jackson, Miss., at the American Association's Mental Retardation Southeastern Conference.

Winning this award isn't a small feat.

"This is the ultimate achievement in my field," said Fletcher, who was also nominated to the prestigious position of Board of Directors for the National American Association of Mental Deficiency. "There's nothing else for me to do that I haven't already done."

She became interested in working with retarded people when she was in the 10th grade, she said. It was the first time Fletcher had been in a facility for the mentally retarded and she became so inspired that she decided to become involved in the field.

"When I visited this facility, I saw people who needed help," she said. "They were totally isolated from society and I thought that these people should be able to go to school or to the park just like everyone else."

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>
> **—Donna Fletcher**

Fletcher, who obtained her graduate and doctoral degrees from FSU, is a member of three different honor societies and the recipient of over six fellowships and honor awards. She has authored and co-authored 34 journals on mental retardation and has volunteered and served on almost 100 university and community committees concerning mental retardation.

Though she has done plenty in her field, Fletcher said she isn't planning on leaving it behind for another challenge.

FSU therapeutic recreation students say Fletcher is a great person to work with.

"She really goes out of her way to teach and bring out the points we need to know," said Raquel Gonzalez, a senior at FSU. "We do things like mock interviews and ride in wheelchairs across campus and she makes class fun. She's one classy lady."

"One thing I really admire about Donna is how she defends the mentally retarded in court," said Leif Weig, an FSU junior. "Her commitment and love for her work is obvious and she instills that in us to prepare us for future work in the mental retardation field."

Air Force scrubs new missile launch

CAPE CANAVERAL—Playing it safe, the Air Force delayed the maiden launch of its new Delta 2 rocket at the last minute Sunday and rescheduled blastoff for Tuesday because of unacceptable high-altitude winds, officials said.

The 128-foot, three-stage rocket, carrying a $65 million navigation satellite had been scheduled to blast off at 1:38 p.m. EST from launch complex 17A at the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station adjacent to NASA's Kennedy Space Center.

But with the countdown in a planned 10-minute "hold" at the T-minus 4-minute mark, Air Force mission managers decided to postpone the flight for 48 hours.

"We have scrubbed today's launch...because of the upper-level wind conditions," said Lt. Col. Ron Rand, an Air Force spokesman in Delta mission control. "The next launch opportunity is Tuesday. The launch time will be at 1:30 p.m. EST.

The Air Force was taking no chances with the Delta 2, the first of 20 upgraded Delta rockets ordered after the Challenger disaster and a string of other rocket failures that grounded a host of high-priority military payloads.

Nestled inside a protective 9.5-foot-wide fairing at the tip of the $30 million rocket is the first of a new generation of Global Positioning System—GPS—navigation satellites that will allow military forces on the ground, at sea and in the air to determine their location and altitude to within about 53 feet anywhere in the world.

Sometimes a new do can mean a whole new you

FREE ADVICE

Dear Andy's Sister:

I have no idea what I want to do. I can't think of anything that appeals to me. Every job and most endeavors are not only unappealing but offensive to me.

I work at a second-rate motel that I don't think should exist; it caters to people who build more second-rate businesses and homes.

I seem to lack the motivation and drive to even find out what I could do that I like, much less execute those non-existent plans.

Hopeless

Dear Hopeless:

You need to work out a plan of overcoming your primary problem, which is depression, before taking any other action. If you are always in the state of mind you were in when you wrote this, I suggest some kind of therapy—self-inflicted or otherwise.

I sincerely hope you aren't aggravating these internal problems through the use of drugs or alcohol; but if you are taking this popular course, taking another would be a good way to start. Aside from that, outside counseling may or may not be what you need. It depends on whether you think that you alone can solve this problem.

As for charting a plan of action, I don't mean to sound overly optimistic—who can say he hasn't been where you are?—but my advice is to *try* something to find out if you hate it. You hate doing what you're doing now, so find another job! Take a job at the Twistee Treat if it pays the rent; find a roommate if you need help. If you want to augment your qualifications for working a higher level (of challenge *and* pay), go to school part-time. Try getting a haircut, preferably from someone you know.

Andy's Sister

Dear Andy's Sister:

I go out with a lot of guys. I feel really strange if I don't have at least two or three guys interested in me at any given time. I've met this man now that I really like and get along wonderfully with. I still feel I need to be going out with a number of people, but I really want to have sex with this one man only. Both of us seem to be relationship paranoid and non-committal. Sometimes I feel really good about him and sometimes I am really freaked out by him. I don't know if this is my fear of getting burned or if I find security in having a number of admirers. I think about him a lot, too much for my own comfort. What should I do?

Confused

Dear Confused:

Are you having sex with a number of men, or are you "just friends" with them and want to be more than that with this one man? Although your letter was unclear about that matter, it also begged the question.

If you want to maintain friendly, albeit flirtatious, relationships with the others while carrying on a serious relationship with this one, it sounds as if it could be healthy for everyone if you both are completely honest about it with each other.

All right, anything is possible—or people can learn to live with just about anything—but I advise you to forget about a serious relationship if you truly prefer having a number of sex partners. Few can live with that, you know.

Good luck with this new man. It sounds like you have a lot in common.

Andy's Sister





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Second chance

Jamaicans everywhere have reason to be proud of Thursday's national election. Thirty five years after universal adult suffrage, and 27 years after independence, the tiny island nation appears to be coming of age.

The 1989 electoral campaign, unlike past elections, marks what we hope is a turning point in the development of Jamaica's electoral process, as Michael Manley's People's National Party won over two-thirds of the 60 contested seats in the Jamaican Parliament.

Florida International University Professor of Sociology Anthony Maingot said there were many beneficiaries with the biggest winner being democracy.

The peaceful transfer of power not only indicates the capacity of Jamaicans to govern themselves, he said, but it also shows their basic adherence to the principles of democracy. Maingot congratulated outgoing Prime Minister Edward P.G. Seaga and incoming Prime Minister Michael N. Manley for their maturity and statesmanlike behavior.

That both candidates chose to sign a peace treaty last year, as well as control the violent clashes between their supporters, means they are finally looking beyond personal gain and viewing their roles from a national perspective. Peaceful and decent Jamaicans are tired and sickened by the needless violence that has accompanied elections.

Ordinary Jamaicans living in Jamaica during the Seaga years (1980-89) became accustomed to conflicting economic signs. For example, food was plentiful but expensive, there was evidence of development such as new construction and a rejuvenated tourist trade, but for poor folk the billions lent by the United States and other financial institutions never quite trickled to the lower levels.

For wealthy Jamaicans, as usual, it was a different story.

Michael Manley is without a doubt one of the most charismatic, charming politicians anywhere. He is genuinely loved by the "masses" and has always worked to better their lot. During his previous tenure (1972-80) his government adopted a democratic socialist economic model, nationalizing various industries. Manley was highly critical of the U.S. foreign policy and antagonized Jamaica's private sector by his lack of faith in capitalism's ability to alleviate the general poverty of his nation.

Rising oil prices, lower bauxite revenues, a U.S.-inspired campaign to discredit the country (arming the opposition party then warning tourists that Jamaica was violent) and the transfer of over $1 billion overseas brought Manley and Jamaica grinding to a halt. A decade later, Jamaicans are hoping that this won't be *deja vu*.

In his recent speeches Manley has sought to convince audiences that his radicalism is now tempered by pragmatism. Maingot says Manley is aware that superpower politics are no longer polarized: Ronald Reagan's overtures to Mikhail Gorbachev are evidence of this.

Maingot asserts that if Manley plays no geo-political games and sticks to improving Jamaicans' standard of living, he expects the Bush Administration to be receptive and for Jamaica to benefit.

We hope he's right. Jamaica and Manley deserve a second chance.

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With Tower in trouble George turns to Plan B

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Thanks to a source in the Bush White House—just call him Deep Lush—a memo has found its way to yours truly. The memo lists the top 10 names George Bush is conaidering should his current nominee, the unsavory John ("One more for the road") Tower fail his political breathalyzer test in the U.S. Senate.

President Bush's top 10 choices for Secretary of Defense are:

10: Dean Martin
9: Mayberry town drunk Otis Campbell
8: Jimmy Swaggart
7: Bess Meyerson
6: Forrest Tucker
5: Ivan Boesky
4: John Gotti
3: John Connally
2: John Tower's favorite bartender
1: Kitty Dukakis

Last of the breed

Not many news outlets have run a most interesting and revealing exchange between the precious, aggressive white house reporter—and a Texan I might add—Sarah McClendon and White House press flak Marlin Fitzwater. The tussle was over the mental state of the embattled defense secretary nominee, John Tower. But much to my pleasure, *USA Today* did. As is well known, the post-Watergate, post-Vietnam American press is a kinder, gentler lot than it was a decade ago. No longer is it chic to point out that the emperor is quite naked. Indeed, it is nearly a taboo. McClendon, however, remains a brutally honest journalist. Listen to her rake the administration over the coals for covering up the truth about Tower. Revealing is the word which comes to mind.

McClendon: Well, Marlin, why is it that the president will not take the word of a woman who was married to Tower for 10 years and says he is an uncontrollable alcoholic?

Fitzwater: Well . .

McClendon: Now, the President certainly has access . . . to the FBI report. He knows Mrs. Tower, and Mrs. Bush knows Mrs. Tower. Why can't they believe her? She's not telling a lie.

Fitzwater: Well, we have to examine this matter . . .

McClendon: And there are White House staffers, right today, assistant to the president, who have said they know Tower, and they know that he is an alcoholic and they know that he has done nothing to cure his alcoholism. Why doesn't the president believe that? I guess that's why they refer to Bush as "Reagan Lite."

Why doesn't the President believe that? Why is he trying to foist off on the country a man who should be carted off to the nearest A.A. meeting—and utter those famous first words of the A.A. inductee:

"My name is John Tower and I'm an alcoholic."

Kent and Debbie

Spriggs and Lightsey. That's who I'm voting for in the City Commission election.

Supporters of Spriggs rightly fear that many of Lightsey's voters will split their vote, which as one friend and supporter of Debs and Kent explained makes no sense. On the cutting edge issues of the environment and developers, Hightower is at best in the way and Visconti almost in their pocket.

"Hightower says he's in the middle of the road on the environment," my source said. "What the hell does that mean? Cut off only half a tree? Doesn't he know that people in the middle of the road get run over! Didn't compromise kill Lake Jackson?"

I know I was convinced.

Dump Trump

It was most unfortunate that many news outlets choose to give publicity to scoundrel running dog super-bougeois capitalist pig Donald Trump and his new board game called—surprise—Trump!

The rationale is that Trump says profits are going to the homeless and other charities. I can't think of a more cynical publicity stunt. Many of New York's homeless are homeless because Trump purchased—dirt cheap thanks to New York Mayor Ed Koch—single room occupancy hotels from the City of New York. Old folks living on Social Security were thrown out and the SRO's converted into commercial enterprises for the private profit of the hideous Trump.

The whole ugly story of the Koch-Trump romp in the hay is told in the excellent book *City for Sale* by investigative reporters Jack Newfield and Joe Conason.

Trump's true game is ego and greed, the game where everyone who plays, especially the old and the poor, loses—except Trump.

COMMENTARY

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

Deadly path

Skinheads are drawn to racism and white supremacy

BY JIM REDDEN
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

PORTLAND, Oregon—The strangest thing about Ken Death is how many different people he became.

Death, a 23-year-old whose real name is Kenneth Murray Mieske, is one of the three Portland men charged with murder in the Nov. 13 beating death of Mulugeta Seraw, an Ethiopian national. The men have been identified as skinheads, part of a nationwide band of young racists who cut their hair short, wear Nazi paraphernalia and routinely condemn blacks, Asians, Jews and gays. To most people, this undoubtedly makes Mieske a monster of almost unspeakable horror.

But the truth is, Mieske is known and liked by a variety of Portlanders—for startlingly different reasons.

To his 16-year-old girlfriend, Mieske is a patriot who joined East Side White Pride, a local skinhead gang, to defend his country.

To filmmaker Gus Van Sant, who shot a short, experimental film featuring Mieske late last year, Mieske is a natural actor—talented, self-deprecating and at ease in front of a camera.

To Chris Monlux, part-owner of a Portland-based music production company, Mieske is a former street kid who became a dedicated rock-and-roller living on the cutting edge of the American music scene.

To Jack Yost, coordinator of the peace studies program at Portland State University who has known Mieske since 1981, "Mieske is the victim of a social environment that's been created over the past eight years...that encourages intolerance."

Mieske was born August 12, 1966, near Seattle, Wash. According to his friends, he was adopted at an early age by his natural mother's best friend, Sharon Mieske. Although Mieske allegedly maintains a long-distance relationship with his natural mother, he has had little contact with his real father, whom the young man's friends describe as "screwed up" and "long gone."

Chris Monlux met Mieske in the early 1980s on a visit to Seattle where Mieske was a long-haired, skinny 16-year-old living on the streets. At the time, Monlux, a former disc jockey and Portland police officer, had just opened the Boulevard Cafe in Portland. He told the homeless boy he could work at the Boulevard Cafe if he ever came to Portland.

The next year, Mieske took Monlux up on his offer. While working at the restaurant, Mieske met many of Monlux's friends, including Portland State University's Jack Yost. "When I was around (Mieske), I had the feeling he was absolutely someone you could trust," says Yost.

For several years after arriving in town, Mieske stayed on and off at a large house Monlux owned in southwest Portland. Although Monlux is gay, he says that sex was not a significant part of his relationship with Mieske. "It was more like I was his uncle, surrogate parent or foster parent," Monlux says.

In 1984, Monlux sold the Boulevard Cafe and started a company called Monqui Presents, which books shows at various rock venues around town. The company offered many casual-labor jobs to people like Mieske hanging around the local music scene.

By this time Mieske was fascinated with "death metal," a relatively new form of music combining the high-tech guitar attack of heavy metal with depressing, but frequently clever, doom-and-gloom lyrics. Mieske began calling himself "Ken Death," in honor of the music he was drawn to, and successfully lobbied Monqui Presents to book such up-and-coming death metal acts as Metallica and Slayer. Monlux was surprised by the size and enthusiasm of the crowds they drew. "I hadn't heard of these bands, but they already had a dedicated following," he says.

Through the mid-1980s, Mieske lived at a variety of houses where late-night parties frequently occurred. Most of his close friends had dropped out of school, given up on college and were supporting themselves with low-paying jobs. One house, dubbed "Death House," was heavily decorated with publicity materials for such splatter movies as *Halloween* and *Friday the 13th.* Mieske's girlfriend remembers meeting him at the house in 1984, when she was approximately 12 years old. "We didn't go out or anything then," she says. "Mostly, we just sat around and listened to death metal and partied."

During this period, Mieske began to get into trouble with the law. Following two years' probation for cocaine possession, he received a short sentence for petty theft in early 1986. After his release on parole, he supported himself through a variety of odd jobs, including work for Monqui Presents. And he met filmmaker Jim Blashfield who gave him a small role in a video for Paul Simon's song "Boy in the Bubble." Ironically, the song was from Simon's *Graceland* album, which features black South African singers who preach against apartheid.

By this time racism was just beginning to surface at the clubs that Mieske and his friends frequented. Punk or hardcore bands—playing a loud, crude form of rock-and-roll to mostly teen-age male audiences—seemed primarily interested in anything that would shock their audiences, including violence and sexism. While some fans quickly adopted the punk look, a few adopted the genuine skinhead look, including shaved heads, Ben Sherman shirts, 501 Levis, suspenders and steel-toed Dr. Marten boots.

Slowly, almost imperceptibly at first, racist rhetoric became a growing part of the city's street and underground music communities. Racist skinheads from other cities would pass through town from time to time, meeting people who shared their looks, if not their values. Some bands, including the overtly racist Skrewdriver out of California, listed addresses for racist organizations on their albums, which were sold locally.

By 1986, some skinheads were beginning to harass non-whites. Racial incidents were not uncommon. "It was getting worse and worse all the time," says one manager who asked not to be identified. "At some shows we had to install metal detectors. We began to tell each other, 'If this doesn't stop, somebody's going to get killed.'"

In 1987, Mieske had an experience that amplified and focused whatever racism he had picked up at the clubs. For reasons that aren't clear from the court records, Mieske's parole was revoked in late 1986 and he was sent to prison to serve the remaining eight months of his sentence. It was there, Mieske's girlfriend contends, that he was formally recruited into the white supremacist movement.



The Ku Klux Klan has stepped up its efforts to recruit skinheads.

Shortly after his release in late 1987, Mieske moved into his girlfriend's parents' house and helped launch East Side White Pride, organized along the lines of racist skinhead groups in cities like San Francisco and Chicago. The group began holding regular meetings at a large home where 19-year-old Kyle Brewster, a second defendant in the Seraw murder, lived. At the meetings the group listened to music by racist bands like Skrewdriver and studied literature from the Aryan Brotherhood, Ku Klux Klan and other white supremacist organizations.

Despite his growing racism, Mieske stayed on good terms with those in the music and film community who had befriended him, including Monlux and Van Sant. But they noticed changes. Even his physical appearance was altered. Originally skinny, Mieske had bulked up to nearly 200 pounds by lifting weights in prison.

Still, Monlux was pleased when Mieske called and bugged him to come hear Machine, a relatively new band that featured Mieske as the lead vocalist. The band played a new hybrid form of music called "hate metal," filled with lyrics advocating violence and screamed at full volume from the stage. At a performance on Sept. 10, Mieske—still sporting long hair—had driven people away from the stage with his lyrics and delivery.

That same night, Mieske had been arrested in connection with an assault on a black Safeway security guard by a group of young men dressed as skinheads. Mieske was released when the guard could not identify him as one of the assailants.

By Nov. 5, when Machine performed at Monlux's club, Mieske had cut his hair short and looked the part of a skinhead. During the band's short set, Monlux was shocked by the hate his friend projected from the stage. "The band was good," Monlux says, "but Ken was just expressing all this violence."

Unknown to Monlux, Mieske was by this time in close touch with Dave Mazzella, a well-known skinhead organizer and the vice president of the Aryan Youth Movement, a California-based white supremacist group. Mazzella had moved to Portland in October to recruit and organize local racist skinheads. He had been living in an apartment where 20-year-old Steven Strasser, one of the skinheads charged in the Seraw case, also lived.

Several weeks after the Nov. 5 show, Mulugeta Seraw was beaten to death outside his southeast Portland apartment in an assault by three white males, at least one of whom was wielding a baseball bat. One week later, Portland police arrested Mieske, along with Kyle Hayden Brewster and Steven Rodney Strasser. On Tuesday, Nov. 29, all three were charged with murder, assault and intimidation.

Monlux says that despite his last encounter with Mieske, he was nevertheless shocked when his friend was arrested and charged with the crime. "I think Ken's been living a double life," says Monlux about Mieske's serious involvement with racist organizations. "He's been hiding stuff from everyone."

PLANET WAVES



William Rehnquist

WASHINGTON—Chief Justice William Rehnquist ordered a delay Sunday in the trial of former White House aide Oliver North until the Supreme Court considers administration protests that a judge's rules for protecting classified information are inadequate.

In a brief order issued at 3 p.m. est, Rehnquist granted a stay of the trial pending consideration of Attorney General Dick Thornburgh's appeal by the full court at its Friday conference.

Thornburgh, who filed a brief with the high court Saturday, had warned he may have to scuttle the Iran-Contra trial of North, scheduled to begin Monday, unless U.S. District Judge Gerhard Gesell was ordered to revise his censorship rules.

Even while the court made its ruling, administration lawyers attempted to work out a compromise with independent prosecutor Lawrence Walsh that would end the dispute over what evidence could be revealed in court without damaging national security.

PORTLAND, Ore.—Police said they had no suspects in the theft of the Harlem Globetrotters' motor home, which was stolen and vandalized while the "clown princes" of basketball were in town for a game.

Officer Scott Winegar of the Portland Police Bureau said the motor home was stolen shortly after 3 a.m. Saturday from a hotel where the Globetrotters were staying. The team had performed Friday night at Memorial Coliseum.

A patrolling officer found the vehicle about five hours later in front of a north Portland elementary school, Winegar said.

"It had been vandalized and pretty much trashed inside," Winegar said. "They had taken a fire extinguisher and sprayed it inside."

No one was inside the vehicle when it was found and there are no suspects, the officer said.

Winegar said he did not know if anything had been stolen from the van, but he said the team's personal belongings had been ransacked.

A desk man at the hotel where the team stayed said the Globetrotters checked out Saturday morning. Officials with the team could not be reached for comment.

Winegar said he did not know the size of the motor home, or whether it says "Harlem Globetrotters" on the outside.

NEW YORK—A former West German police officer was arrested at John F. Kennedy Airport Sunday on charges he masterminded a frequent flyer bonus mileage swindle that cost American Airlines at least $25,000, police said.

Ralf Kwaschnik, 28, was working at a Lufthansa Airlines computer terminal when Port Authority Police Detectives Charles Schmidt and Al Lopez, who were investigating the case, spotted him and made the arrest.

Kwaschnik, of Queens, was charged with computer tampering in the first degree and grand larceny, Schmidt said.

"He was a computer whiz," said Schmidt. "What he was doing was that as the plane was taking off, he'd wipe the names of passengers out of the computer and substitute fraudulent names."

Between Nov. 1, 1987, and Dec. 1, 1988, he ran up 1.7 million bonus frequent flyer miles, and sold them at 50 percent of face value, the detective said.

NEW YORK—A teenage gunman opened fire on a crowded subway platform early Sunday, wounding six people in a dispute that started at a fight-ridden "Sweet Sixteen" party at a nearby Bronx housing project police said.

The gunman fled the Bronx subway station after the 1:10 a.m. shooting, leaving behind a critically wounded 19-year-old man and five other victims, including two teenage girls who suffered lesser wounds, said Transit Police Chief Charles Mills.

The shooting apparently stemmed from an argument earlier at a "Sweet Sixteen" party at the Tracy Houses, about two blocks away from the IRT subway station, where youths had been seen showing off weapons, Mills said.

Several fights erupted among the roughly 200 partygoers, some of whom were uninvited, when the party got too crowded and some people were asked to leave, he said.

LOS ANGELES—Gang members opened fire with an assault rifle and a shotgun early Sunday, killing a pregnant woman and her 8-month-old fetus and wounding two others in an attack linked to a drug turf war, police said.

Detectives will probably seek double murder charges against the gunmen who, apparently aiming at someone nearby, shot Andrea Garrett, killing the pregnant 19-year-old woman and her unborn fetus in the Aliso Village public housing project east of downtown, Lt. Sergio Robleto said.

"No motive has been established for the shooting, but we believe it is a narcotics-related incident in a narcotics and gang activity."

In an earlier drive-by shooting outside another gang-plagued housing project in Watts, Famous McCord was killed while talking to his girlfriend in a parking lot.

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ARTS



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The latest installation in the Window

Night art glows at Window on Gaines

BY LU VICKERS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

In Raymond Carver's short story "Cathedral," the narrator asks his blind visitor questions: "Do you have any idea what a cathedral is? What they look like, that is? Do you follow me? If somebody says cathedral to you, do you have any notion what they're talking about?"

The two men end up drawing a cathedral together; the blind man experiences the cathedral and the narrator experiences blindness.

Like Carver, W.T. Stinson, creator of the minimalist "Light Pillars," a light sculpture installation currently on view at the Window on Gaines Street, was inspired in part by the artist's exposure to stained glass windows in Gothic cathedrals. The Kentucky native also found inspiration in Florida's sunsets. "There's something about the quality of light in Florida," he said. "My color theory has become intuitive; I find color combinations naturally, in the environment."

Stinson came to Florida State to work on his Master of Fine Arts degree and discovered Gothic stained glass in an art history class. Struck by the illusionary quality of the windows, he created a series of works called "Light Modulators" for his graduate exhibition at Railroad Square.

In "Light Modulators" Stinson said, "I began to investigate the relationship between the frame and the physical space of the wall." He used colored fluorescent light to shift the "viewing emphasis from the object to the surface of the wall."

"Light Pillars" is an experimental extension of Stinson's graduate exhibition. "This piece is site specific. It was created to be seen at night."

Stinson visited the Window on Gaines Street several times before developing his idea. He tried to recreate the space in his studio, but he really didn't know what the piece would do until he moved it into the Window with the help of Paul Rutkovksy, the Window's founder.

The Window on Gaines is an alternative art space which has hosted exhibits ranging from Steve Bradley's "Eco-Core Sampling Project," a collection of trash found in site-specific areas of Tallahassee, to Claudia Bucher's "Claude's Body Shop." Bucher's exhibit caught the attention of a couple of Tallahassee police officers who mistook her performance for solicitation. The show was interrupted until the artist could clear the confusion.

Rutkovsky seems pleased with Stinson's installation. "Other artists said, 'Here's a room, what can I put in it?' W.T. utilized the whole space, using the window frame as frame."

Stinson placed a series of three to four inch wide plastic pillars strategically within the space and projected colored fluorescent light onto them. Depending on where you stand and how long you look, the pillars will begin to bend or dissolve into thin air, leaving beams of colored light behind.

"Most people spend an average of six seconds looking at an artwork in a gallery," Stinson said. "They need to spend at least six minutes looking at "Light Pillars" in order to catch the subtleties."

Stinson lives for the subtleties in light and color. "Trying to do something to or with the eyes is fascinating to me," he said. "I found out I was legally blind when I was in the fourth grade. I thought everyone saw the world the way I did. People were just fuzzy light patterns, so I picked up on movements. When I got glasses, I saw the world for the first time."

And he hasn't stopped seeing since.

Give your eyes a treat. Don't just drive willy-nilly down Gaines street on your way to Rick's Oyster Bar. Park somewhere and walk. Spend six minutes looking at "Light Pillars" and watch it shift and change before your eyes. Especially at night.

The Window on Gaines St. is open 24 hours a day. It is located at 517 W. Gaines Street next to Baldwin's. "Light Pillars" will be on view until Feb. 17.

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Lovers Matthew Broderick (l) and Harvey Fierstein (r) discuss their plans for adopting a child.

Hollywood douses the *Torch*

BY TED HARDIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

REVIEW

Harvey Fierstein—the most outspoken and nonetheless successful *gay* playwright and actor on Broadway—has realized his dream: the filmed adaptation of his award-winning play involving homosexuality, *Torch Song Trilogy*, has been made and is playing major cinemas across the country—including Peoria and Tallahassee.

Unfortunately, such privileged exposure has a very high price in a market terrorized by the repressive Hollywood narrative, where publicly sensitive issues like homosexuality must be highly stylized for easy consumption. Although the film *Torch Song* retains the remnants of the play's simple but important message: that is, homosexuals—just like heterosexuals—have the same problems with love and relationships, the lack of depth in all of the characters except Arnold Beckoff (Fierstein) make the film spiral into a maudlin and very sentimental quagmire.

Fierstein is not a newcomer to the world of drama concerning homosexuality. He is most remembered for writing the book of the renowned *La Cage Aux Folles*—which deals with similar themes of *Torch Song*, where a gay couple adopt a child. Earlier, however, *Torch Song* the play took Broadway by force in 1981 and won many awards, including two Tonys for Best Drama and Best Actor (Fierstein). Over the years, the same play gained widespread recognition and was seen on numerous stages throughout America and the world.

Torch Song the film spans nine topsy-turvy years in the life of Arnold Beckoff—a highly sensitive, gay New Yorker seeking love, commitment and respect in a harsh, heterosexual world. The film is a condensed version of the epic three-hour play—although the two hours of "filmed theater" seem somehow longer. Oddly, Fierstein has been quoted to be content with the adaptation of his play, whose director is the Emmy Award winning Paul Bogart—best known for his efforts in four years of *All in the Family*. Although many of the slick television techniques (ie., shot-reverse-shot) work superbly in sustaining the cynical, hardened New York sense of humor being tossed about like a bomb in the film, this slickness and the subsequently *safe* distance it establishes is ultimately the source of the film's demise.

Fierstein's chronic rasp of a voice works well in rounding out the quirky character of Arnold: the romantic, social outcast hoping for love by day and the restrained, transvestite singer of torch songs by night. Although skeptical, the lonely Arnold is persuaded by a fellow torch song bellower, Murray, to venture into a gay club, where he encounters the just-as-quirky Ed. Arnold, we can safely assume, is confident in being gay and falls madly in love with Ed—but the important question "why?" is strangely ignored. Meanwhile, Ed—being a seriously confused bisexual—breaks Arnold's heart by fleeing to the woman whom he later marries. Arnold is alone again.

Arnold, a true romantic, cannot relinquish his hopes for love and begins—although extremely cautiously—a new relationship with a young model, Alan, played by Matthew Broderick. Everything runs extremely well; Arnold and Alan even survive a bizarre run-in with Ed and his future wife, Laurel, producing complicated scenes that make up some of the best editing in the film. Seasoned, Arnold and Alan plan to marry and adopt if possible—bliss, in other words. A clear signal for almost all films made in New York to initiate a tragedy.

After an ensuing tragedy, one would expect to see the film's pace slow somewhat, but unlike the play, *Torch Song* the film becomes even more stylized and slapstick. The film's second half starts when Arnold's very stereotypically Jewish mother (Anne Bancroft) comes to visit. Through her absolute rejection of Arnold adopting a young teenager and her refusal to accept homosexuality as a viable way of life, the powerful message of the film—after our long preparation—is finally revealed. But, do we get it? Can we really see that homosexuality—although motivated like heterosexuality by love—involves a different aesthetic? And, by the way, are the relationships in the film believable? That question is vital to believing Arnold's (Fierstein's) aesthetic.

Torch Song as a play is comic and serious in its relation to society and ultimately successful. As a film, however, due to the repression of a different aesthetic and the suppression of portraying love as motivated by desire, *Torch Song*'s power flickers and fades away.

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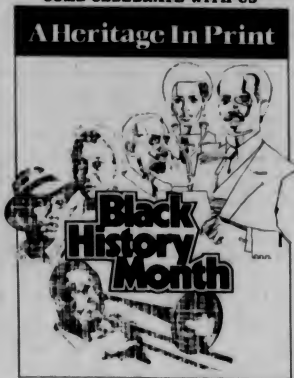
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Excellent *Dangerous Liaisons* is safe bet

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

In our ahistorical arrogance we think we own a franchise on sexual license. Our cartoon understanding of past ages leads us to imagine that they were innocent, even prim, where we are cosmopolitan and liberated. But *Dangerous Liaisons*, Stephen Frears' exquisite new film about sexual power-playing, should wreck our cherished ignorance once and for all.

This story of bedroom gamesplaying by high society in 18th-century France was seamlessly adapted by Christopher Hampton from his drama *Les Liaisons Dangereuses*, a hit in London and New York. The play was in turn taken from Choderlos de Laclos' novel, written at about the same time as Fielding's *Tom Jones* and Richardson's *Clarissa* and even more forthcoming on the intricacies of upper-class sexuality.

REVIEW

The film is true to the original sophisticated spirit of the overdressed, oversexed world of Louis XV France—Laclos would have no difficulty in recognizing his manipulative libertines and wretched victims in the superb cast of *Dangerous Liaisons*. Frears, a British director with the acclaimed *My Beautiful Launderette* and *Sammie and Rosie Get Laid* to his credit, uses American actors in his first big budget film and scores with such an ostensibly eccentric grouping as Michelle Pfeiffer, John Malkovich and Glenn Close. All three turn in sleek, elegant performances as people victimized by their own illusions of infallibility.

As the Machiavellian Marquise de Merteuil, Close is brittle, beautiful, clever and vicious. The marquise amuses herself by sexual empire-building—she wants revenge on a man who left her and so gets her one-time lover, the Vicomte de Valmont (Malkovich), to seduce his intended bride. She promises to sleep with Valmont again when and if he despoils both the convent-educated virgin *and* the pious and chaste wife Madame de Tourvel (Pfeiffer), a woman famous for her happy and secure marriage.

Each power-player is deluded by a false sense of self-knowledge. Madame de Tourvel thinks her religion and morality make her immune to passion. Pfeiffer's performance is perhaps a trifle limp and weepy at times yet moving in its clear-eyed integrity. Malkovich as the seducer Valmont is intelligent and intensely appealing despite his vicious behavior. Somehow Malkovich gets beyond the deceptive, amoral Valmont to the shreds of humanity left in his libidinous soul.

In the center of the intricate tangle of love and lies which has the virgin Cecile (played with good, if ponderous, humor by Uma Thurman) colluding in her own seduction and the sardonic sinner Valmont becoming actually enamored of his other victim's virtue, is Close's jewel-hard performance as Madame de Merteuil. She dominates the film as the most worldly of the power-players, a woman who knows that sexuality is the key to her freedom.

She explains to the confused Cecile that a woman's sexuality is her only weapon in a world owned and run by men. It is Cecile's longing for power, as much as her desire for Valmont, that keeps her opening her door to him for "instruction"—sex is her way out from under her mother's and later her husband's absolute control.

Valmont asks Madame de Merteuil how she "invents" herself—he understands that she is a creation of her own determination to be absolutely independent and absolute ruler of the people around her. Close's marquise confidently explains herself, her powdered face remote and mask-like as she tells how she studied to be a model of deceit and to shape lives with a well-chosen word or gesture. The point here—a point made over and over in this film—is that women are so constricted by propriety and convention that they must devise intricate deceptions through which to live.

The mirrors, huge framing windows, symmetrical garden walks and straight-backed gilt chairs lovingly shot echo the fragile illusion of formality and decorum which can be destroyed in one instant of genuine lust or anger. The plot is devious, reflecting characters who are devious, never saying what they mean until a crisis, prevaricating even in the bedroom. Everyone in this mannered, claustrophobic world dresses the ugly truth in layers of polite discourse just as they dress their willing bodies in layers of laced corsetry, silk and brocade—a point made in the opening scene showing the Vicomte and the Marquise powdering, jeweling, buckling, and buttoning themselves into character for another assault upon the unwary and unworldly.

Stephen Frears leaves his obsession with the neuroses of the contemporary British middle classes and transfers his insight and his understanding of power and sexuality to the French upper classes of two centuries ago. At the same time, he creates a very modern story of how people destroy each other and themselves through manipulation. *Dangerous Liaisons* is that rare thing—a beautiful, honest film that faithfully illuminates the past and brilliantly illuminates the present.

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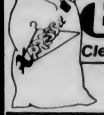
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King of rock meets emperor of China

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

WEDNESDAY

***The Last Emperor* (1987)**—Telling its epic story too deliberately and leisurely, Bernardo Bertolucci's sweeping historical drama may drag, but within its pomp and pageantry are some remarkable scenes, and the terribly ironic tale of Pu Yi (played by John Lone), the final embodiment of China's centuries-old dynasty. Revered as a god by his innumerable subjects, he's a helpless puppet who acts out his childish fantasies within the "Forbidden City" that serves as his kingdom. Outside, his country is being torn in half by war and dissent—forces he's too naive to understand, then powerless to prevent once he does recognize them. The film could easily lose several extraneous scenes (a flaw of all of Bertolucci's movies), and at times it's just too pretentious for its own good. At its best, it's a haunting character-study of a man whose own life is beyond his command, and the film beautifully (if wistfully) contrasts the splendor of China's past with the grim reality of life under Mao's Communist rule. Looking like hell, Peter O'Toole has a supporting bit as a worldly-wise tutor who schools young Pu Yi, in some early, amusing scenes. Richard Vuu plays the infant monarch. Music by Ryuichi Sakamoto and David Byrne. *(HBO, cable ch. 14, 8 a.m., 11 p.m.; also Saturday, 3:30 p.m.)*

THURSDAY

***Jailhouse Rock* (1957)**—In this, the best Elvis movie, the King acts up a storm, puts down the squares and bellows his very best soundtrack material, most of it supplied by the great Jerry Leiber and Mike Stoller. Unfairly tossed in the slammer for manslaughter, Elvis gets the music bug. Once released, he wastes no time putting his newly-gained talents to use in the real world. There's several spots in the movie where you can get up and make popcorn (or whatever), but you won't want to miss Presley singing the daylights out of the title tune (in one of those wonderfully goofy '50s production numbers), "You're So Square," the great gospelly ballad "I Want to Be Free," "Young and Beautiful" and "Don't Leave Me Now." In the movie's greatest non-musical moment, Elvis is cornered at a party by a bunch of nudniks who chatter about the intricacies of modern jazz. Listening to their spiel, the King sneers, "I doan' know whut th' hell you're talkin' about," leaving the group with jaws agape. Dean Jones, Mickey Shaugnessy and Mike Stoller (playing piano on-screen) also appear. *(WTBS, cable ch. 2, 1:05 p.m.)*

***In This Our Life* (1942)/*The Old Maid* (1939)**—A double bill of better-than-average Bette Davis movies; the first, directed by John Huston, is a well-done comeuppance tale with an in-joke treat for those with sharp eyes. In the background of a scene set in a roadhouse saloon, you can see the stars of Huston's *The Maltese Falcon*—Mary Astor, Humphrey Bogart and Peter Lorre—whooping it up. *Old Maid* offers one of Davis' all-time best performances; it's a soap-opera set in the 19th century, with plenty of scheming, double-crossing and skeletons in the closet. *Turner Network Television, cable ch. 3, starting at 8 p.m.)*

***Stranger's Return* (1933)**—Haven't seen this, but it's been recommended as one of the very best films of the 1930s, despite its obscurity. Directed by King Vidor from a novel by Phil Stong, it's a study of a woman (Miriam Hopkins) who parts from her husband and family life to live in semi-solitude on a farm, where she finds both herself and a comrade in neighbor Franchot Tone. Also starring the great Lionel Barrymore, this film is considered unusually mature and rich for its era. It's never been shown on television before, to the best of our knowledge, so catch it if you can. *(Turner Network Television, cable ch. 3, 12:05 a.m.)*

GERMAN FILMS AT MOORE: The special series of silent cinema from Germany continues tonight at Moore Auditorium with a double-bill of films by Paul Wegener—*The Student of Prague* (1913) and *The Golem* ('20). According to a very well-informed source, *Student*, hailed as one of the first German "art" films, countering similar efforts from France and Italy, was a pioneering feature film predating the American innovator D.W. Griffith's first epic, *Birth of a Nation*, by two years. Combining romantic motifs of Oscar Wilde, Edgar Allan Poe and poet Robert Musset (whose work, "La Solitude," is quoted throughout), it's a strange tale of a destitute scholar who aspired to a higher position in life. Thanks to a mysterious figure—a sort of supernatural pawnbroker—he gets what he wants at a great cost. His life is literally torn in two, and he quickly comes to a tragic end. Made before filmmakers discovered such essential movie tools as editing and camera movement, the film is static, but offers much of the Expressionist mood and style in its visuals. Unfortunately, it's being shown without English title-cards, but it's a historically important movie that deserves to be seen. *The Golem*, which in its original form was a *Frankenstein*-like tale, is a variation on the ages-old Jewish folkstory of a clay idol who comes to life and saves the Jewish people—ironically, by helping the Germans in this version. It's considered one of the true classics of the German silent cinema. Both films screen tonight at 8 p.m. and they're free.





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SPORTS



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Florida State's Bob Reboin slides safely into second base against Grambling State on Sunday.

Seminoles gift-wrap victory for coach on his birthday

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Mike Martin got a cake and a cakewalk Sunday afternoon.

The Florida State coach celebrated his 45th birthday along with 1,789 others at Howser Stadium, watching his Seminoles beat Grambling State 8-2. The FSU batgirls presented Martin with a cake before the game and his team scored five runs in the first inning that ensured the Seminoles a three-game sweep of the Tigers.

"We've played a lot on my birthday," said Martin, who added that his team has won on Feb. 12 the past four years.

FSU jumped all over Tigers starter Dion Davis in the opening inning. With Grambling State leading 1-0, FSU's Brian Gilliland and Marc Ronan singled to open the first, then Davis walked the next two hitters, forcing in a run. Rob Bargas' single drove in another and a Pedro Grifol fielder's choice grounder brought home the third run.

Facing his third hitter, Tigers reliever Gregory Scott walked in a run. Rocky Rau's ground out to the first baseman brought home the Seminoles' fifth run.

Seminoles starter Ricky Kimball wasn't able to capitalize on the runs given him early. The sophomore right hander, who is still recovering from the flu, lasted four innings and was replaced by Tim Nieden. Kimball allowed two runs on eight hits and was pulled with two runners on base.

"The first two or three innings, Ricky was impressive," Martin said. "He was struggling in the fourth inning. The pitches he threw were good pitches."

Nieden, 2-0, got the victory by throwing four innings of one-hit ball. He got five strikeouts and didn't walk a hitter. Jerry Santos, making his first appearance of the season, pitched the ninth.

"Nieden got his work and was effective," Martin said. "(Jerry Santos) knows this year he'll have to impress the coaching staff. He got his chance in the rotation last year."

The Seminoles stranded 10 runners Sunday after leaving a combined 21 on base in the first two games of the series. Their offense managed single runs in the third, fifth and sixth after the big first inning. A lack of timely hitting was a problem, since only two FSU runs were scored on base hits.

"This is the beginning of the season," said Seminoles center fielder Eduardo Perez, who went two for three. "Sometimes we leave (baserunners), sometimes we don't."

Grambling State pulled a triple play in the third inning. Gilliland hit the ball to Tigers first baseman Gregory Rideau, who fired him to force Perez at the plate. Grambling State catcher Jerrell Nelson then threw back to first, beating Gilliland to the base.

Rideau then spotted Thomas Manley off third base and threw there as Manley broke for home plate. Third baseman Carlton Hardy threw to Nelson, who pitched to shortstop Landon Williams, who placed the tag on Manley.

"We made a baserunning mistake. Tommy just used bad judgment," Martin said. "The catcher has to be a long way from the plate. (Grambling catcher Nelson) was only about a fourth of the way down the line."

FSU is 6-0 and heads to Gainesville next weekend for two games with Florida, the team that gave the Seminoles their first loss in the East Region tournament at Howser Stadium last May. The Gators won the event and played in the College World Series for the first time in their history.

"Coming up is our biggest challenge of the season," Martin said. "This is a bigger challenge than Arizona State. (Florida is) a veteran ballclub."

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Lady Noles win ninth consecutive at friendly Tully

BY ERIC J. LYMAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

To the Florida State Lady Seminoles, it must seem like there's something magical about Tully Gym.

After winning nine in a row this year in the friendly confines of Tully, FSU hosted Cincinnati on Saturday, probably the best team to make the trip to town this season. The Lady Bearcats were 17-4 coming in with a 21-point thrashing of the Seminoles under their belts from Jan. 14. But in the end, that Tully magic did its stuff in FSU's 62-57 upset over the highly favored Cincinnati team.

The win pushes FSU's record to 13-8 overall and 5-4 in the Metro Conference. The Bearcats fall to 17-5 and 4-4.

"This was a tremendous win," said FSU guard Chris Davis, who scored 15 points. "We knew they wanted to win it, but we wanted it more. The team that wanted it the most was going to win it."

The way things started out, it looked like Cincinnati only wanted a trip back to Ohio. Seminoles center Maria Lardie and Davis scored four points each in an 8-1 start that put Bearcats in the hole early.

The visitors managed to claw their way back, however, and they took the lead with about eight minutes remaining in the half in the middle of a 13-0 run that turned a 19-15 FSU lead into a 28-19 Cincinnati advantage. The Bearcats held a 32-24 lead at intermission.

FSU Coach Marynell Meadors said she wasn't pleased with the Seminoles' play in the last part of the period, and she let the team know it during the break.

"We *discussed* hustle, desire, pride, positioning in the Metro Conference race," she said. "I asked them if they wanted to throw all that out the window because they didn't want to hustle."

If the second half was an indication, the answer was an emphatic "no."



Davis



Meadors

The Seminoles immediately began chipping away at the Cincinnati advantage, opening the half with a 12-2 spurt that gave them a 36-34 lead when FSU's Bev Burnett, who led all scorers with 18 points, sank two free throws with 15:55 left.

The two squads exchanged leads three more times after that, and FSU was nursing a 58-57 lead after a Regina Williams three-pointer with 11 seconds left. But when Bearcats guard Donna Harkless was called for an intentional foul on Robin Storey with five seconds remaining, the game was over. Storey sank both shots, and Burnett was fouled on the inbounds pass. She hit both her shots to set the final five-point margin.

Burnett and Davis were the only Seminoles in double figures, and Burnett and Debra Collins pulled down seven rebounds each. Williams and center Bev Obringer scored 13 each to lead the Bearcats. Obringer had been averaging 21 points per game and she ripped FSU for 10 rebounds in the first meeting between the two teams. She had only four rebounds Saturday.

"Obringer is a great player, no doubt about it," Meadors said. "I think it's a tribute to our post players that she was unable to do what she did (in the first game.)"

"We were definitely overconfident," Pirtle said after keeping her team in the lockerroom for nearly an hour after the game. "We walked out on the court and thought that we could dominate. Florida State has a better team than that."

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JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1989

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You feel upbeat and head for work or a meeting in a positive mood People listen more carefully to what you say now Focus on an anniversary or special event

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The future of a relationship may be out of your hands Cooperation is the key to success both at home and in business You make the right impression on someone you meet at lunch

CANCER (June 21-July 22): If your apartment house goes condo, you could get a bargain. Long hours will take a toll on your productivity unless you find a way to sneak in a catnap. A relationship matures

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Postpone travel and center your activities around home base Mastering a computer will speed up tedious work and give you more freedom. You can be the life of the party this evening Explore new relationships

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept 22): You feel more content now Improvements in your work environment put you in a better mood Keep careful track of credit-card expenditures. This is not the time to exceed your limit

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AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Someone is headed back into your life You have a chance to make a good relationship even better Your imaginative ideas will mean nothing until you present them to those in authority

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Deal with a joint financial matter before you lose the clout you enjoy You will have to do a bit of backstage maneuvering to win An affectionate relationship grows warmer today.

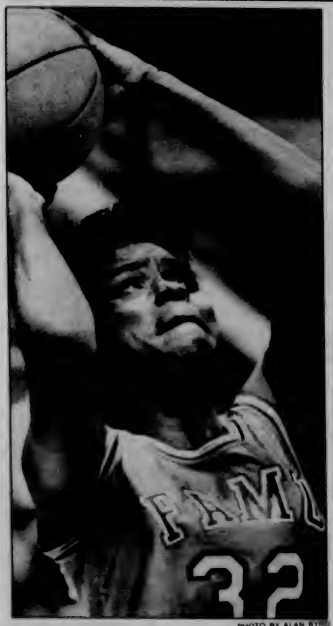


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Florida A&M Rattlerettes Shelley Hart

FAMU pins loss on Teddy Bears

BY DIANA O'BRIEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After forfeiting its game in Tallahassee last year, Mercer gave Florida A&M a win, depriving the Rattlerettes of the chance to play the Teddy Bears at home.

But FAMU got its chance Saturday night at Gaither Gym in front of 683 fans, and they made the most of it, rolling past hapless Mercer, 83-60. The two teams didn't play at Gaither last season because Mercer Coach Ed Nixon feared the two teams would get into a fight, as they did when the teams played in Macon, Ga.

For the Rattlerettes, now 11-12 overall and 5-3 in the conference, the game was especially important since second place in the New South Conference behind Florida International was on the line. Mercer, which dropped to 10-11 overall, fell to the third with a 5-4 conference record.

"It was a good game," FAMU Coach Mickey Clayton said. "They didn't come last year, so this game was a year overdue. Our young ladies wanted the game tonight."

The Rattlerettes were able to satisfy their overdue hunger for victory by taking a quick 5-1 lead after three minutes, when senior guard Latrice Shotwell hit a three-pointer.

From that point on, FAMU got even more aggressive against the Teddy Bears—as evidenced by its 17 first-half fouls. But Mercer, which never led the game, had 11 turnovers in the opening half.

The second half was more of the same. The Rattlerettes continued to frustrate Mercer, which matched its first half total with 11 more turnovers.

FAMU used the Mercer mistakes to begin running away with the game. The Rattlerettes led, 58-43, when Donyale Ferguson scored on a layup with 7:42 remaining.

And things didn't get any better for the visitors, either. With 7:25 left in the game, Nixon was called for a technical foul after Kersten Skagius was knocked over by FAMU's Tara Baker. Nixon protested the call by stomping onto the floor and shouting at the referees, drawing the technical. Baker sank both foul shots to give the Rattlerettes an 18-point advantage, 61-43.

"There are two things you can't control," Nixon said. "The clock running and the officials. But FAMU was able to beat us physically, mentally and strategically."

With this conference victory in their pocket, the Rattlerettes are hoping they can keep their second-place position in the conference after playing their next New South opponent, Georgia State. FAMU takes on the Lady Crimson Panthers on Monday at 7 p.m. at Gaither Gym in their final home game.

"We hope that this win will give us the momentum we need to beat Georgia State," Clayton said.

After the Georgia State game, the Rattlerettes will take to the road for three more conference games before the New South tournament begins in March.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Sign-ups for intramural softball begin Monday in room 136 Tully Gym. Play begins Feb. 24.

Pooh Richardson scored the winning basket as time expired on a goaltending violation by Pervis Ellison on Sunday, giving UCLA a 77-75 victory over No. 4 Louisville at Pauley Pavillion.

Stacey King scored 17 of his 24 points in the second half Sunday and No. 5 Oklahoma drew on its great home-court strength for an 82-80 victory over No. 1 Arizona.

Arizona became the fourth team in four weeks to lose after receiving the No. 1 ranking, joining Duke, Illinois and Oklahoma.

The Sooners, 21-3 overall and tied for the Big Eight lead, could reclaim the top spot in the UPI poll Monday since all four of the teams rated ahead of them were beaten this week.

Thrust into a starting role with a new team, Utah point guard John Stockton kept looking into a recognizable face.

Stockton collected 17 assists Sunday, many of them to Jazz teammate Karl Malone, to direct the West to a 143-134 victory over the East in the NBA All-Star Game.

Top-seeded Ivan Lendl, protecting the world No. 1 ranking he regained by winning the Australian Open last month, defeated Brad Gilbert 6-2, 7-6 (7-3) Sunday to win the $450,000 Volvo Tennis/Chicago tournament.

South Carolina officials will interview North Carolina State football coach Dick Sheridan about the vacant coaching job at the university in Columbia.

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Love story

FSU freshman Jenny Hayek and her boyfriend John Thayer, who's a Gator, plan to spend Valentine's day in hogtown. They've been together two years now, and they stole this kiss in Tally Monday afternoon. For lots more romance, turn to page 5.

Emcees' comments draw fire

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The comments of two Florida State University fraternity brothers serving as emcees at an American Heart Association fundraiser last week may result in the event being boycotted next year by some FSU sororities.

Lambda Chi Alpha hosted the event, billed as "Heart of the Night," last Thursday at the Moon. Nearly 2,500 people gathered to watch teams composed of sorority sisters participating in a line-dance competition to raise money for the American Heart Association.

But the introductory remarks made by two Lambda Chi brothers before each sorority took the stage angered some of those who were at the event.

Stephen Diaco and Jay Monaco said they made remarks concerning the stereotypical images of individual sororities and fraternities on campus. But others said the pair used profanity and made slurs about fraternities and sororities.

"It was totally uncalled for," said Millie Hays, Alpha Chi Omega's housemother who attended the event with 75 sorority sisters. "There was no need to have all that filthy talk. There was lots of insults made at fraternities and dirty remarks made about sororities."

Hays said the pair were constantly using the word f--k, but Diaco and Monaco said they only used the word "once or twice." Both supposedly referred to male genitalia in their opening remarks and said Sigma Chi fraternity brothers were not "drug addicts" and that Kappa Alpha fraternity brothers were not "hicks."

The Kappa Alpha Order describe themselves as "the last Southern gentlemen." Sigma Chi had their charter revoked for alleged hazing and other violations, including marijuana smoking in the house.

While introducing the Delta Zeta sorority, the emcees commented on the sorority's mascot, the turtle, by saying "once you get the turtle on its back, it doesn't want to turn back over."

Diaco, who said his mother and grandmother were in the audience, and Monaco said they were only joking and using sarcasm. Both said they did not mean to offend anyone.

"The main point we were doing was poking fun at the stereotypes," Diaco said. "We were getting people to laugh at themselves. When we did say

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Lover finally wins visiting rights

BY ALBA AGUERO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For over three years, Karen Thompson has been struggling to gain legal custody of her lover, who was critically injured in a 1983 automobile accident. She won her first battle Feb. 2--she regained the right to visit Sharon Kowalski.

"She talked to me in whispers," said Thompson, a St. Cloud State University instructor. "She was very responsive."

Thompson and Kowalski were involved in a committed relationship for four years before a collision with a drunk driver left Kowalski brain damaged and a quadriplegic.

Thompson visited her lover regularly until July of 1985 when Donald Kowalski, Sharon Kowalski's father, was awarded undisputed guardianship.

"Donald Kowalski was the one who said I couldn't visit her," Thompson said.

Donald Kowalski, who could not be reached for comment Monday, has previously denied that his daughter is a lesbian. His lawyer has also maintained that Thompson pursued custody of Kowalski in order to profit from a personal injury suit filed against the drunk driver involved in the accident.

Sharon Kowalski's case has been followed closely by those who believe the rights of gays, lesbians and the disabled are at stake in this decision. Some women's rights advocates have previously argued that the custody of Sharon Kowalski would not be an issue if she were engaged in a heterosexual relationship.

Last year, the Florida State University Women's Center brought Karen Thompson to Tallahassee in hopes of raising awareness of the case. There is currently a national movement to "free Sharon Kowalski" which has generated

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Woodward Avenue closing is approved

BY RON MATUS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Department of Transportation officials told Florida State University administrators last week they supported FSU's proposal to sever Woodward Avenue. But whether or not the state road becomes closed down is still up in the air.

According to David Fierro, DOT's third district public information director, the department met with FSU planning officials last week and decided it had no problem with the University's plans.

"We have no opposition to closing it," Fierro said.

But Fierro said that before DOT makes its final decision, they will give a lot of weight to the recommendations of the Tallahassee-Leon County Metropolitan Planning Commission.

Still, the DOT's word is enough to make some FSU officials optimistic. B.J. Hodge, vice president of finance and

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University officials are worried about the safety of pedestrians on Woodward Avenue.

COP BEAT

BY LAUREN LUSTIG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

All over pig's feet

A severe breach of etiquette caused the stabbing of a Tallahassee man at 2:45 Sunday morning, Tallahassee Police Spokesman Phil Kiracofe said.

Charles Johnson, 36, was having a beer at Perry's Lounge at 415 N. Macomb St., when a man sauntered up to the bar next to him.

The man ordered a pickled pig's foot. As he grabbed the nosh from the bartender, he flung pickle juice all over Johnson, who was sitting there minding his own business, Kiracofe said.

This started a verbal dispute which went on for quite a while. Then the two men calmed down. The pickle buyer turned to walk out, then suddenly swung around and jabbed a two-pronged fork into Johnson's chest and ran out of the bar, Kiracofe said.

Johnson chased the fork-poker down the road. Forty-five minutes later the victim went to the Suwannee Swifty at 1412 Alabama St. and called police, Kiracofe said.

An ambulance arrived and took Johnson to the hospital. He was treated for a superficial wound and released, Kiracofe said.

Police are looking for the pickled pig's foot suspect, who was described as a 6-foot, 45-year-old black male weighing 200 lbs., Kiracofe said.

Shooting

Vernon Bain was shot in the face after he finished partying at the Avant Garde club at 2:30 Saturday morning, Kiracofe said.

The 18-year-old was walking to his car in the parking lot at 1220 S. Monroe St. with a friend, when he heard a gunshot.

Bain felt something strike him in the face. He was knocked down on the ground by the unexpected force and lay there in excruciating pain, Kiracofe said.

The bullet, which seemed to come out of nowhere, hit him an inch from his ear near his right jaw and continue to travel down to his throat before it lodged there, Kiracofe said.

A friend took him to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, Kiracofe said.

Police are still investigating the incident, Kiracofe said.

IN BRIEF

THE CAREER CENTER HOLDS placement orientation at 11 a.m. and a resume writing workshop at 3:30 p.m. today in the Bryan Hall Arcade. For more information call 644-6431.

THE VING TSUN KUNG FU CLASS meets tonight at 7 in the Union ballroom. For more information call Sifu Moy Tin Si at 224-4418.

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THE FSU PANHELLENIC Association meets tonight at 7 in the Delta Zeta house. For more information call the Greek Council Office at 644-1202.

THE LEGISLATIVE BRANCH OF The Student Govt. Association has two business seats available. Applications may be picked up in Rm. 201 of the old union. For more information call Amy Arnold at 644-1811.

THE SEMINOLE PARTY MEETS tonight at 8 in the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. Everyone is welcome. For more information call Steve at 576-4101.

TALLAHASSEE ECKANKAR holds a discussion class on dreams, soul travel, past lives and more tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 323 of the new union. For more information call 562-6181.

THE TALLAHASSEE REGIONAL Information Network meets at 9 a.m. today in the Tallahassee Community College Service Building to discuss information systems at TCC and the Florida Chamber of Commerce. For more information call 644-6524.

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON holds a meeting for all members, pledges and criminology students interested in membership tonight at 8 in Rm. 143 of the Bellamy Bldg. For more information call Vanessa at 385-0131.

THE SOBER SEMINOLES HOLD A closed AA meeting today at 12:30 in Rm. 322 of the new union. For more information call Carolyn at 644-1741.

BACCHUS MEETS TONIGHT AT 5:30 in Rm. 323 of the new union. For more information call Carolyn at 644-1741.

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these jokes, we said we were just joking."

Kim Tankersly, president of the FSU Panhellenic Council, said individual sorority chapters would be voting late Monday to decide whether or not to boycott next year's fundraiser.

"Every chapter was upset about it," Tankersly said. "The chapters most upset were not even insulted. Each chapter has a vote as to whether or not to participate next year. It does not look good for having a Heart of the Night next year."

The Heart of the Night fundraiser has been hosted by Lambda Chi Alpha for eight years. According to Hal Warren, vice president of Lambda Chi and chairman of the event, more than 2,400 tickets were sold at $4 each, with all proceeds going to the American Heart Association.

Carol Kelly, regional vice president for the American Heart Association, said the two emcees were only trying to have fun. She said they were doing something very positive for the organization.

"I think they could have toned it down a bit," Kelly said. "They didn't have to do that. But the fellas were trying to have fun, just being light and lively. The fraternity was trying to do something very positive."

Hays, Alpha Chi's housemother, said she would not "give another dime" to the American Heart Association if the same two fraternity brothers were involved in any more fundraisers. She also plans to submit a letter to the Lambda Chi Alpha national office.

Hays said the event put a bad light on Greeks.

"I'm not judging all the Lambda Chi's," Hays said. "I think they chose two poor representatives. This kind of stuff is why the Greek system has been getting such bad publicity."

But both of the emcees disagree.

"By no means were the two of us trying to terrorize everyone," Monaco said. "This whole thing is a service. Most of the people I talked to were pleased with the show. Unfortunately a few people did get offended."

"It's just another slap in the Greek system's face because people are taking things to extremes," Diaco said. "Lambda Chi is not the one who will be punished. The American Heart Association is the one who is going to be punished."

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considerable support for Thompson's struggle in Florida and beyond.

Kowalski was transferred Jan. 17 to the Miller-Dwan Medical Center after St. Louis County District Court Judge Robert Campbell ordered that she receive extensive communication therapy and further evaluation.

Her parents were prepared to appeal the decision but could not do so for lack of funds, Thompson said.

Kowalski will remain at the center for 60 days, at which time court-appointed physicians will make further recommendations.

Thompson considers the court-ordered move and the reinstatement of her visitation rights a victory. But Sharon Kowalski has paid a high price for that victory, she said.

"It's too frustrating. The cost of this so-called victory has just been much too high," Thompson said, explaining that Kowalski's condition has deteriorated from lack of care.

"Before she could bear her weight with support," she said. Now, her legs are contracted and "she'll never stand again.

"There's no excuse for Sharon loosing flexibility as she has."

Thompson expects the judge will permit Kowalski to have some say about her future. She believes Kowalski is capable of making decisions and will probably choose to live with her once again.

"My goal is still to bring Sharon home, if that's what she wants," Thompson said.

Julie Andrzejewski, director of the Center for Human Relations and Multicultural Education at St. Cloud State University, said the case of Sharon Kowalski has raised very serious questions about patient rights and Minnesota's guardianship laws.

"The guardianship laws need to be re-examined," she said. "Guardians can have total control over a person. They could prevent that person from living the way they want to."

Although institutions are required to respect the Patient Bill of Rights, individuals in guardianship positions are not bound to abide by it, Andrzejewski said.

"(Donald Kowalski) has fought any attempt to test or rehabilitate Sharon," she said. "We think that's very serious."

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administration, told the FSU Executive Council Monday about the latest developments.

"This is the first time we've gotten this far with DOT officials," Hodge said in a phone interview after the meeting. "I would not raise anyone's expectations that Woodward will be closed. But, what did they say when they landed on the moon: 'It's a small step.'"

FSU proposed the closing of Woodward in order to alleviate both the parking problem and the flow of pedestrian traffic on campus. By severing Woodward between Wildwood Drive and the student union, FSU officials hope to make the street a feed for parking facilities on the North and South ends of campus—where parking lots are now.

FSU officials have also said closing Woodward would secure the safety of the many pedestrians who cross the street.

Unfortunately, the university's proposal conflicts with the city of Tallahassee's plans to widen Woodward to four lanes as part of its 2010 Transportation Plan.

Bob Henderson, vice chairman of the Metropolitan Planning Organization, said the dispute has not yet been brought to the attention of the group. But Fierro said the matter would be decided by the planning organization, and the DOT's final say would be greatly affected by the MPO's decision.

"We're going to look toward local government for guidance," Fierro said. "We might have to change our recommendation if the MPO decides that the road should stay open."

Henderson said that when the matter did come up before the MPO, it would be closely examined.

"It'd have to be looked at very closely because of the amount of traffic that runs through there," he said.

Staff writer Gary Fineout contributed to this report.



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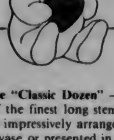
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Unfair shake

Have you ever been invited to a function and were then told to give a $5 "donation" or not be admitted? Well, after Monday, Florida's state employees must feel a bit like that—having a raise dangled before their eyes then watching it go up in smoke for the second time in as many years.

Gov. Bob Martinez has said he will "ask" state employees to forego a pay raise this year so he can provide more money for school teachers, state police and medical staff. There is little doubt that people in these vital occupations aren't being paid close to what they're worth, but someone has to ask why those least able to afford it always find themselves offered as sacrificial lambs on the altar of political expediency.

Middle and lower level state workers—who, incidentally, do the bulk of the manual labor at respective state agencies—are always the first to be punished when the governor or Legislature seeks to balance the books. State employees must be wondering if busting their butts isn't enough to get a fair shake from those holding court downtown.

Last year, state workers received a 3-percent pay raise. But before the money even reached their pockets, they learned that it was just enough to pay for a 50-percent jump in health insurance premiums. The 3 percent is better than nothing, but it isn't really a raise; it merely keeps salaries at the same levels. It's less than inflation but not enough to keep up with spiraling cost-of-living increases.

The governor's spending priorities are skewed. For example, he's requesting $152 million to build new prisons and $10 million for development of a private spaceport while funding for necessary human services is unavailable or pared down at every turn. With the pay freeze, Martinez is essentially robbing Peter to pay Paul.

The pay freeze would be slightly more palatable if state workers were presented with firm evidence of the need for it, if *all* state workers were affected and if they were not privy to the obscene spending spree foisted on taxpayers by the speaker of the house and senate president. It's dishonest for Martinez' Chief of Staff Brian Ballard (with his $72,000 salary) to pretend all workers are suffering equally.

It's difficult for state employees with lower pay grades to feed a family on their inflation-riddled wages. Martinez and friends seem to have forgotten that. We suggest that proposed freezes or cuts are only fair if all state workers across the board are included or if those in a position to afford it shoulder a greater share of the burden. As the saying goes, "To whom much is given, much is expected."

If Martinez must make cuts, he should cut the waste in state government (as he promised) or shave some of those fat salaries agency heads and senior managers receive. It is disingenuous and downright unfair to punish the most vulnerable state workers. If Martinez follows through with his plan, we hope state workers remember him the next time they vote.

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LETTERS

It's a right

Editor:

The recently proposed 15-percent tuition hike by the Board of Regents makes it clear that they have, as State University System Chancellor Charlie Reed says, "...no vision for the future." The BOR is presupposing that students current and future can afford this outrageous increase. As housing, food, clothing, transportation and utilities have risen, the wage of the working student has remained the same or actually decreased in real terms. In 1981 the minimum wage was raised to $3.35, today it is worth, in real purchasing power, only $2.10.

Did the BOR and Mr. Reed take these factors in consideration when they undemocratically decided to raise tuition? Did they ask the students whether an increase was possible? Are they aware of the reduction in financial aid and the unavailability of grants?

This unjustified increase will restrict student access to a college education. Fewer students means fewer qualified workers. The State of Florida should provide equal access to education, and not place it out of the hands of students. Education should be a right for everyone who wants one, not a privilege for a wealthy few.

Kip Karnes

Crazy notion

Editor:

Chip Borman (Letters to the Editor Feb. 10) believes that the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI) is a defensive shield which will protect "us," that is the continental United States, from nuclear attack. He cannot see how it can be called a weapon since its role is purely defensive. I believe this to be dangerous myth.

Let us suppose SDI could provide us with complete protection from a nuclear attack of intercontinental ballistic missiles launched from the Soviet Union. Forget for the moment that even the most optimistic SDI proponents concede that 10-20 percent of the missiles would still get through. With this protection we are in effect eliminating the Soviet Union's entire nuclear strike capability while leaving our own nuclear strength intact. I am no military strategist but this does seem to upset the balance somewhat.

So what would any right-thinking country do? They would devise a way in which, during time of war, they could "take out" the defensive shield and restore parity. In response to this of course we would adapt our "shield" so that the lasers could shoot down not only the missiles but also those that would attack our shield.

But hold on, they say. We'll give the Soviets the know-how to build their own "shield," that will restore the balance. Yes it will, but only until international tensions increase and one side seeks to gain security through military superiority. This superiority will come from the ability to shoot down the other side's "shield" or to otherwise render it useless. If this is not war in space I do not know what is.

We should scrap the whole crazy notion of SDI. If it does work it leads to war in space and if it doesn't work we have blown a trillion dollars. We should instead focus on consolidating peaceful co-existence with the Soviets so that there is no atmosphere of suspicion and fear and no need to take the arms race into space.

Paul Bevan-Thomas

Everyone's problem

Editor:

At first it doesn't seem true. Then reality kicks in. Your boss finds out and you lose your job. The insurance company cancels your policy. Your spouse decides to leave you. That is just the beginning. Gradually you lose your health and your ability to be physically active. Your financial problems mount. You can't talk about it because then people will know. You slowly become sicker and sicker.

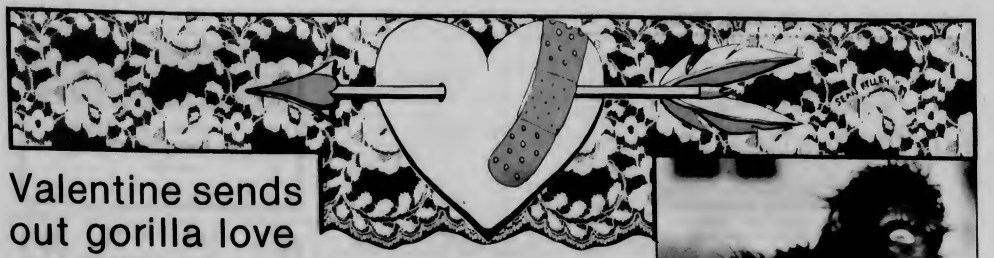
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Susan Phillips
Training Coordinator
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Valentine sends out gorilla love

BY BERNARD GRAHAM
FLAMBEAU WRITER

If a bouquet of flowers and a box of Godiva chocolates is too cliche for your Valentine, how about a gorilla? Or a nerd, or a stripper?

Singing Tallygram, a singing and dancing messenger service since 1981, can provide you with a more original valentine delivery, according to owner Donna Smithey.

Everything from a heart with legs and arms to a gorilla sporting heart-underwear is available to deliver your valentine's goodies today. With the valentine balloon bouquet, says Smithey, you get a kazoo, a bumper sticker, and a Valentine' Day song—as well as balloons—for thirty five dollars. Late callers may pay more today, says six year owner of Singing Tallygram.

Smithey, a Florida State Univefsity graduate with a masters degree in theater management, enjoys her work.

"It's a fun business because you're always in a happy situation," says Smithey. "We're always going to some kind of celebration."

Smithey first became involved with Singing Tallygram as an employee and later bought the business.

Smithey's theater background has helped her run the business. She recently served as production manager for The Tallahassee Little Theater's productions of *A Little Night Music* and *Hayfever*.

All of the characters and songs are developed by Smithey. She says she conjures up her unusual characters as she's driving around, and they're the most bizarre things she can think up.

'It's an unforgettable experience. It's like a walking greeting card. I've had people come up and tell me about a Tallygram they had seven years ago.'

—Donna Smithey
Tallygram owner

People remember it when they get Tallygrammed.

"It's an unforgettable experience," says Smithey. "It's like a walking greeting card. I've had people come up and tell me about a Tallygram they had seven years ago."

There is no place that's sacred to Singing Tallygram, says Smithey. Offices, restaurants, cemeteries and an air traffic control tower are only a few of the places visited by the business. Tallygram even delivered a marriage proposal once.

According to Smithey, the customer will be guaranteed quality because the performances—as in the theatre—are rehearsed numerous times.



PHOTO BY PHIL DIGEORGE

Valentine-delivering gorilla shows off heart underwear

Fantasize your valentine

BY LAUREN LUSTIG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER



Glenn Abbott's photo of fantasy legs

Although you can't get totally nude, Fantasy Photos caters to just about any dream photography ideas. As long as they're not too off the wall.

"We'd like to do something you wouldn't be ashamed to show your mother, but we'll do anything as long as it's healthy and legal," said Mona Lisa Abbott.

Mona Lisa Abbott, who owns the Mona Lisa photography company, works as a fantasy photographer with her husband Glenn and assistant Tracy Gadomski, a junior at Florida State University.

The idea for Fantasy Photos was conjured up a month ago by Glenn Abbott to bring in some unusual business, the owners said.

The experiment has captured the interest of many college students, who have tried utilizing their wild imaginations.

"We have students calling in with suggestions ranging from wearing kinky outfits with spiked boots to mink coats," said Mona Lisa Abbott.

"We also have people coming in with bathing suits and aerobic outfits, but we haven't actually had anyone with whips and chains yet," said Glenn Abbott.

According to the Abbotts, a big fantasy favorite idea means having your pet in the photo.

Props are provided for the photo sitting. Red helium balloons and a red backround for the portraits were set up especially for Valentine's day, he said.

The photographers suggest you bring five outfits to the sitting. Although the Abbotts encourage you to bring anything you want, they recommend plain instead of printed clothing.

"Simplicity is the key," Mona Lisa Abbott stated.

The sitting takes anywhere from one to two hours.

"I like to get to know the person and it takes a while to get the feel of what the subject wants," Mona Lisa Abbott said.

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"We haven't had any complaints so far. Everyone has been really pleased. I think it's a really special idea for a gift. A picture lasts forever," said Glenn Abbott.

For more information on Fantasy Photos call 878-4064.

Christians can't change ancient pagan holiday

BY KERRI LYNN DIMKE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

When we stand in front of the long racks of Valentine cards, trying to find just the right expression, we aren't necessarily aware of participating in an ancient celebration that began in pagan Rome.

The origins of St. Valentine's Day can be traced as far back as the fertility festival of Lupercalia. The god Lupercus was a Roman version of the Greek god Pan and his feast was celebrated in the middle of February. In a separate ceremony at the same festival, honoring the goddess Juno, the names of young women were placed in a box. Each boy would draw the name of a girl who would become his partner for the following year.

Centuries later, Christian leaders tried to improve their following by incorporating and changing pagan rituals such as these into their own celebrations of worship. In the case of the Lupercalian festival, St. Valentine replaced the pagan focus, since his martyrdom also occurred in mid-February. The Christians had the boys pick from a box containing the names of various saints, and the boys were to emulate the virtues of the chosen saint.

Over time, the various historical Valentines—there were at least three and possibly eight—combined into one, presiding over lovers' quarrels, engaged couples and especially married life.

One legend has it that while in prison, St. Valentine cured the jailer's daughter of blindness, fell madly in love with her, and sent her a letter signed "from your Valentine."

By the fourteenth century however, popular opinion returned the holiday to its original form of choosing girls rather than saints.

But the church couldn't keep from interfering in a subject as important as love. By the sixteenth century St. Francis de Sales, according to Alban Butler's *Lives of the Saints*, severely forbade the custom of Valentines, or giving Boys in writing the name of Girls to be admired and attended on by them."

The people weren't falling for it. It was, and still is, much more fun to create a little romance on the day of the year when, traditionally, the birds and rabbits are supposed to be mating.

In one account from the seventeenth century, boys and girls both chose a separate valentine, giving each two valentines to flirt with.

According to an eighteenth century custom, girls married the first eligible man they met on St. Valentine's. If there was a specific focus of her affections, she could conjure up his appearance by going to the graveyard at midnight on Valentine's day, singing a chant and running around the church twelve times.

Another way to insure love involved the woman's hard-boiling an egg, replacing the yoke with salt and upon going to bed, eating it shell and all without speaking or drinking afterwards.

No Valentine? Go to the beach

BY MARY JANE RYALS
FLAMBEAU FEATURES EDITOR

It's like a first date in a way. You and your friend split up, maybe because of a big stupid fight. Maybe you needed space. Maybe he just didn't like the way you slurp spaghetti.

But here you are, two months later, hopeful as chickens hatching, trying again. With the same person.

So it's wintertime, you're sorta broke, but want to do something semi-romantic. Because he's pretty original, even if he lives too much in his head, like right now, not talking, just looking out the window with that pout on his face you know so well. So you drive to the beach. Even though it's foggy and chilly out.

Figure What the hell? What've you got to lose?

Head past Lake Bradford Road's burger joints and tire stores. Past all that, out Springhill Road and its brown-green scrub country, dirt county roads heading back to hidden water with names like Lost Lake.

It's cooler out here, no irritating stop-start traffic and the sun comes out past AME churches, single-wide turquoise trailers, old-south farm houses. You're in another place, starting to wind down.

Your friend smiles and says some sweet something. You're both feeling better.

Left on 267 past homesteader's, right on 319, zoom on out toward Crawfordville where you have to slow way down to 10 m.p.h. because the folks in front of you *ain't* in no hurry.

Right at the fork onto 98, past Panacea's bright green shacks, tourist stores with cement pelicans and orange plastic windmills out front. Past fish stores, whiz by a grey shack called The Oystertale. You tell your friend you'd like to go in there sometime. He makes a face as if to say, You're such a redneck, and picks up the book he's brought to read. You ignore him.

Now you're passing cattails and ponds with lone white birds skimming the tops of the saw grasses.

On past the Oaks, Angelo's, over the Ochlockonee Bridge where the river runs into the gulf. Notice the choppy winter waves. Left at 370, now you're in beach country, palms and short needle pines. Your friend puts down his book and sighs, says Blue sky down here.

You feel like you're running with those blue skies, white-peppered with clouds.

Roar past the Alligator Harbor Lounge, see Harleys out front, ass-in-first, and a sign that informs: 'Darts Pool Package,' don't dare tell your friend you want to go in *there* sometime, even if he *is* smiling now.

See oaks twisting bayside heavy with Spanish moss. Bear left at the fork, just about nobody here. Even though it's 3 p.m., you can see the moon, half of it, like a white button slipping through a Thailand-silk hole of sky. Everything's clearer here, maybe you two *can* work things out.

You see Bald Point. End of the road. Pick one of those clear spots, drive up into the green spread hands of bear grass in the shade; get out of the car.

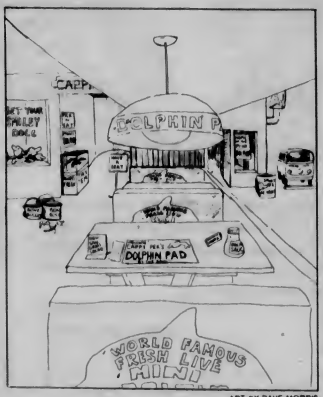
Be slightly pissed. Your *friend* has his head stuck in a book called *American Indian Myths and Legends*, and doesn't want to get out. Suddenly you are reminded of the time when you went camping in the Everglades, and he stayed in the tent the whole time reading a huge atlas on South Florida wildlife.

Here you are at the *beach*, and he's sitting in this crummy little car, reading a book.

Walk the hard-to-find beach path, angling in and out, around stinging nettles and scratchy bushes. The warm scent of wood runs over you. Squeak over the sand til all you see is water.

Think Why don't I live here? Deep down, you know you'd be bored in a week, but for a moment, feel like one of those sensitive On-the-road guys like Allen Ginsberg who thought a whole world existed in a grain of sand. You decide you'll start with the ocean and sky and work your way backward. Think This is where it's at.

Run back across the dunes and down into the scrub,



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Dolphins NOT at the beach

stick your head in the window and say Get your butt out of the car and come look at this.

By the water, the late afternoon sun slants behind your back. It's melted everything into a liquid ochre—the white sand, drab seaweed, the tips of sapphire water, everything heightened. Sip on a Lowenbrau, veg out. Your friend is building an elaborate sand castle now with dragons and moats. His hair, usually what you'd call mousy brown, now shines copper-red as a penny.

Watch the gurgle of waves, motor boats cruising by. The animals doing their late-afternoon-thing, like mullet-leaping, silver bellies flashing out of the water, and pelicans gliding with their odd beaks and arcane wing spreads.

Your friend tells you there's a shark he's heard about that hangs out at the sluice just down the beach, cruising up and down this strip. Big enough to eat you, he tells you with strange relish.

Decide to take a walk. Your friend leaves the foot-deep moat to catch up with you.

I see a dolphin, he says. It's a couple hundred feet ahead, running close to shore. You walk faster.

No, it's a shark, your friend says. It's got a big fin, it's not rolling like a dolphin, it's zig zagging. The warmth of terror washes over you as you watch its chaotic jerky movements only a few feet from shore about 50 feet up the beach from you now. Yet you walk faster, hungry with curiosity. You're both running now, and suddenly it rolls up out of the water, spits water out of its hole. It's a dolphin.

You're on it now, a dolphin, maybe three hundred pounds, a few feet away from you, and not like at Seaworld jumping through a hoop. You know you'll never see this again. And it's playing with you both, rolling up and looking at you with its wondering eyes and permanent smile.

You hear yourself shouting third grade kid things like Wow! and I can't believe this—a dolphin!

Then suddenly it's rushing bulletfast towards shore and when it gets one foot from shore, it flipflops around and heads out just as fast, strong as a powerlifter, graceful as a ballet dancer. It all happens in two seconds.

Your friend is smiling, puts his arm around you. You turn back to your spot on the beach, it's time to head home. And the dolphin rolls along, zig-zagging, playing and makes one last charge for the shore again, flipping around, splashing salt water all over both of you, and you laugh and shout. Realize that *this* is what the two of you forgot to do, to laugh.

Feel like a dumb clumsy human, wave at your dolphin cousin, say Bye, and know somehow that dolphin knows what you mean.

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BY MERI CULP
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Candy and love talk and splashes of red are the stuff of Valentine's Day. But if you pine for more than a pounder bag of M&M's, the usual dimestore rhymes, and a scratchy K-Mart red negligee, you should skip the sweetsick kitsch and sample something new.

Fall in love with words. Tonight Finale's will host a Whitman's Sampler of local writers reading their own works. The group of four women and four men include Janet Heller, Janice Caluda, Sharon Rauch, Kelley Logan, Rick Davis, Don Caswell, Gary Karasik, and Kevin Murphy.

Reading organizer, Susan Taylor, says this Valentine Extravaganza will not only feature a variety of writers but a "plethora of genres." This literary lovefest will include poetry, prose/poetry, vignettes, and short short stories. Each writer will have only five minutes to read–just enough time for a serious crush to develop.

And will all the pieces be about love?

Several of the writers were unavailable for comment (out buying Valentine kitsch?), but Davis did reveal that the nature of his poem was "a secret." However, when pressed, he admitted it "is a brand new poem for my girlfriend, but not a 'typical' love poem."

Vignette writer Caluda will read three short pieces about her love and ongoing romances with "books, nicotine and food."

And writers Heller, Rauch, and Logan seemed a little perplexed, or unconcerned, about Love as the theme to end all themes.

"I'll be reading two or three poems, but they're not love poems," said Rauch. Heller will be reading "portrait-type" poems about two very different worlds, Iowa and New Orleans. And Logan, who responded with a question–"*Is* Tuesday Valentine's Day?"–will use her five minutes to read a short short story about taking risks, a rescued turtle being the focus of her piece.

So, on Valentine's night, forego the tradition and the expense and the calories of red wine and red taffeta and red velvet cake. Come hear real writers read untypical love poems and talk of books and food and cigarettes and turtles and New Orleans and even Iowa. Listen and be inspired. Let inspiration lead to love.

The Valentine Extravaganza reading starts at 8 p.m. sharp, The Grand Finale, 654 W. Tennessee St. Beer and wine served. Admission free.



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Tunes give new meaning to *lovesick*

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Valentine's day is usually a signal for DJs and playlist programmers to flood the airwaves with a predictable selection of syrupy ballads and love songs—stuff intended to lull loving couples into a cooing calm. Always championing the underdog, we'd like to note some of the great wacked-out, twisted "love songs" that have been issued over the years. If anything, these tunes offer a unique perspective on love and human relations, and most of 'em are funny as all get-out, too. Here, then, is an Anti-Top Ten, for those so inclined. In no particular order:

1. *"No More Hot Dogs," Hasil Adkins*—Almost anything by this demented backwoods rocker will suffice here; this creepy hunchér, recorded primitively at Adkins' home sometime in the 1950s, is guaranteed to put the damper on any romantic soiree. As the narrator of this first-person ode to decapitation, taxidermy and mayhem, Mr. Adkins is convincingly looney-tunes. Accompanied by a clanging, out-of-tune guitar, his screechings are mighty hard to forget once you've endured them.

2. *"The Bells," Clyde McPhatter and the Dominoes (Federal Records, 1950)*—McPhatter, four years away from his unequalled position as front man for the Drifters, sobs, sighs, shrieks and blubbers his way through one of the quintessential rhythm-and-blues performances. As a heartbroken lover who watches his dearly departed sweetheart being laid into her final resting place, Clyde loses his cool and his mind by record's end—the fadeout consists of his incoherent, wrenching moans. James Brown later covered this tune but he couldn't begin to equal the original's tear-stained intensity.

3. *"Over You," Aaron Neville (Minit Records, 1960)*—Taking a different tack on the theme of "The Bells," Neville, in his debut record, promises this unpleasant fate to his girl, should she ever cheat on him: "There'll be a hole about six feet deep/For you baby to take your sleep/Into a pine box and down you'll go/Where you will stay rain, sleet or snow..." This was a minor hit in its time.

4. *"Endless Sleep," Jody Reynolds (Demon Records, 1958)*—The best of the teen "death rock" songs that clotted radio playlists in the late '50s/early '60s, this boasts a crude but eerie production, with Reynolds taking his date for a moonlit seaside stroll, where the waves lure her hypnotically to a watery death. Only Jody's embrace can rescue her. He and the sea exchange sneers as the lovebirds motor off to safety. Other examples of this popular genre include "Last Kiss" by J. Frank Wilson and the Cavaliers, "Tragedy" by Thomas Wayne and "Tell Laura I Love Her" by Ray Peterson. Not to mention...

5. *"The Water Was Red," Johnny Cymbal (Kapp Records, 1963)*—The most tasteless example of the "Endless Sleep" school, this followup to the singer's jolly novelty hit "Mr. Bassman" also takes place by the sea. While swimming, Johnny's gal becomes a smorgasbord for sharks. Unable to prevent the carnage, Cymbal adds to it, scaring up a knife and making mincemeat of the predators. At song's end, he's hauling a shark fin to shore—presumably as a memento of this enchanted evening.

6. *"I Want My Baby Back," Jimmy Cross (Vee Jay Records 1964)*—On the wane, this "death rock" trend received an outrageous spoofing Stan Freberg couldn't have topped. En route to a Beatles concert, Jimmy and his sweetie have a nasty car wreck. Not only is his coupe totalled, but Jim's girl is splattered all over the highway. After her remains have been given the "Over You" treatment, Cross can't keep his mind off his baby. His ultimate solution: to dig her up and entomb himself with her for eternity. In thoroughly bad taste, this is a truly demented trashing.

7. *"Color Slide," The Honeycombs (Interphon Records, 1964)*—For a change of pace, this LP track by the British pop group of "Have I the Right?" fame offers a portrait of downright unhealthy behavior. Having a one-day fling with a cutie at the beach, our narrator later becomes obsessed with a color snapshot he took of the girl. He has a transparency made; the poor sap then spends all his time ogling the mystery sweetie "ten feet tall" on his living-room wall. Maybe he should take up badminton or checkers..."



The Shangri-Las just want to cry over lost love...



...but the Ramones want to draw blood

8. *The Shangri-Las' Golden Hits (Mercury Records, 1967)*—A concept album of insanely melodramatic hard luck stories, this girl-group LP bands together such memorable tracks as "Walkin' in the Sand," "Leader of the Pack," "Give Us Your Blessings," "I Can Never Go Home Anymore" and "Past Present and Future." There's not a happy ending in the lot, and they're eccentrically produced, garnished with cheesy sound-effects by George "Shadow" Morton. Also recommended: "Nightmare" by the Whyte Boots, a spin-off group produced by Morton and available via a reissue 45.

9. *"He Hit Me (And It Felt Like a Kiss)," The Crystals (Philles Records, 1962)*—Producer Phil Spector has done many odd things in his mercurial career, but this takes the cake. Written by the successful team of Carole King and Gerry Goffin, this "I Am The Walrus" soundalike is an ode to teenage S&M, with the capper line "He hit me and I knew he loved me..." This record, which stirred up some controversy and was quickly withdrawn from release, was one of several ploys cooked up by the crazy-like-a-fox Spector to scare off some unwelcome business partners. His ruse worked and Spector gained complete control of his record label. As a consolation to both the songwriters and the doubtlessly puzzled girl-group singers, Spector waxed one of Goffin and King's all-time finest songs, "No One Ever Tells You," on the flipside, giving the tune a beautifully restrained, atmosphere production unlike his typical, Wagnerian "Wall of Sound" gallops.

10. *"You Should've Never Opened That Door," The Ramones (Sire Records, 1977)*—This track from the Ramones' *Leave Home* LP finds the normally buffoonish punk-rock pioneers in a sour mood. Jilted at the altar, a revenge-crazed Joey Ramone grabs a hatchet and warns his beloved's mom of his murderous intentions. The song ends before Joey can do more than threaten.

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Valentine videos: let Cupid nail your VCR

BY
STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Nobody wants to take his/her significant other to a crowded movie theater on Valentine's Day, sharing the dark and silent surroundings with dozens of others. But it's hard to beat the intimacy of a softly lit room, a mushy movie and a warm human. So stay at home and crank up a VCR—you can't miss with this list of love videos.



Joan Crawford (l) and Bette Davis (r)

Chained for Life (1950)—Violet and Daisy Hilton, Siamese twins who debuted in the '33 classic *Freaks*, star in this courtroom drama about a pair of Siamese twins (talk about typecasting), one of whom is accused of murder. In between court scenes the two attempt a normal love life—no doubt difficult when joined at the hip.

The Brain That Wouldn't Die (1959)—A touching story of obsessive love, this stars Jason Evers as a scientist whose girlfriend (Virginia Lietch) is decapitated. Evers keeps her head alive at his country laboratory, all the while searching for a woman with a disfigured head and beautiful body so he can graft his beloved's head on it. In the meantime, the head discovers her enormous psychic powers and uses them to animate a monster created by the scientist's gene-splicing experiments. The monster bites off the scientist's shoulder and runs away with his recently procured disfigured-head-on-beautiful-woman's body. Heartwarming.

What Ever Happened to Baby Jane (1962)—Bette Davis and Joan Crawford display sisterly love at its most cruel and twisted. A love triangle of sorts develops with both mega-stars going after Victor Buono (did you say 'Victor Buono'?). Any film with Buono as the main love interest is worth viewing. Toss in Bette and Joan's sibling love-in and you have an early *Waltons*-type family drama.



Ryan O'Neal and Ali McGraw in *Love Story*: not for diabetics

Love Story (1970)—The tear-jerker to end them all, this movie pulls every weepy cheap shot imaginable. Director Arthur Hiller has no problem sinking to the maudlin level of Erich Segal's novel. The plot (young love ruined by cancer) is effectively slammed home with some of the most stilted, horrifically sentimental lines in film history, topped (of course) by, "Love means never having to say you're sorry." Quite the opposite, we think.

The Story of O. (1973)—The tender story of bondage and torture among a group of people who believe women are inferior to men so they should therefore give in to every male whim or else . . . It takes O. the course of the movie to realize that this philosophy is correct and she can reach the outer limits of pleasure by surrendering herself to man. Sick.

Endless Love (1981)—More like Endless Movie. This piece of junk stars Brooke Shields and Martin Hewitt as teen lovers who run into trouble. Wretched and awful at every turn, this move was a major hit. Is Brooke's butt (which isn't even hers but a double's) really worth that much to people? Given the distance of eight years, this is now a joyously laughable piece of crap. One high point occurs when Hewitt takes the suggestion of Tom Cruise (in his movie debut) and torches Brooke's house after being spurned by her. Thank God Tom didn't suggest ritual drug murder.

Casablanca (1941)—Couldn't resist. Bitter, cynical Rick (Humphrey Bogart) has a spiritual awakening concerning his moral and spiritual isolation from humanity, spurred by the reappearance of his long lost love, Ilsa (Ingrid Bergman). The jilted Rick wins her heart back and then selflessly refuses her so the Allies can win the war (I'm leaving a lot out, of course). Schmaltziness at its creative height, this is the best love story Hollywood ever managed to pull off. It must have taken days to scrub all that vaseline off the lens after Bergman's close-ups, though.

Staff writer Frank Young contributed to this story.

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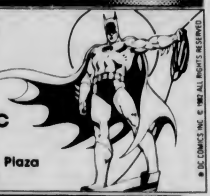

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I BET I LOVE YOU MORE!
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TOO!
YOU ARE VERY VERY SPECIAL
LOVE YOU INFINITES. LISA

8X JOHN LOEHRER 8X
You're the best! & there is! Have a great Valentine's Day, birthday (yesterday), and congrats on making Scalphunters! ❤ YLS, Deb

8X GREG W 8X
Hope you have a wonderful Valentine's Day! We're going to party at Desperado! ❤ YBS, Deb

Stephen
Thanks for making my life so special. You're one of a kind and I'm glad you're mine! Happy V. Day I Love You!
Glenna

ΚΑΘ ΦΜ ΑΔΠ ΑΧΩ
TARA, CHLOE, BETH, KELLY
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY YOU DIRTY TURNIPS ENJOY, CUZ IT'S ALL YOU'RE GETTING!!
LOVE,
JEFF, PAUL ED, JOHN
P.S. WE ❤ YOU (SURE MORE!)
ΠΚΦ

SNUGGLEBUNNY!
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! THANK YOU FOR A WONDERFUL WEEK END. I MISS YOU! LOVE JEN

ZBT SMS ZBT
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
LOVE PHIL

ΑΓΔ BRANDY
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
HOPE YOU HAD A GOOD TRIP
❤ 2XABRO PH ZBT

ZBT MELISSA ❤
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
YOU DESERVE THE BEST
LOVE SCOOTER

ΛΧΑ JIMBO ΛΧΑ
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, AND HAPPY ONE YEAR ANNIVERSARY!
I LOVE YOU!
❤ BLONDIE ΔΔ

JEFF
COMING HOME TO YOU THESE PAST FEW MONTHS HAVE PROVEN TO ME THAT YOU (US) ARE A "SURE THING"! I LOVE YOU BABE!
LOVE, KATHRYN

STEW
I threatened to do it and I did. I Love You Babe in a big way otto heaps and heaps and munchons of munchons.
EM

XΦ STEVE XΦ
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
LOVE YOUR ADOPTED LIL SIS

To my 3 awesome roommates
Pick Chance & and have a Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Melissa

POOH HEAD
SNUGGLEBUNNY XENOS YOU A GREAT BIG "PRRR"!!!
I LOVE YOU BABY FOREVER

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❤
MINORBADER

I Love You Johnny
You are the world to me. Thanks for loving me. This has been the best 2½ years of my life! ❤ Your Special K ❤

❤ JASE ❤
BE MY ONE AND ONLY VALENTINE!
I LOVE YOU!
LOVE, POOKY

❤❤❤ TARA ❤❤❤
HAVE A GREAT ONE!
BFF! LOVE, MASICA

❤ JDL ❤
I love you to the sun and
down again and around the
stars and back again
BE MINE FOREVER
❤ R

.....LEAH!.....
.....I LOVE YOU CHRIS

Jen & Jas Joseph
Happy Valentine's Day! #1 Cousin

❤ BABBLES ❤
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
I LUV YOU
WIGGLES

SUSAN CONA
ITS BEEN A WILD RIDE BUT I SEB SMOOTH WATER AHEAD
HAPPY VALENTINE'S
LOVE
YOUR OWN BAHAMIAN

TODD aka C.F.I.
WILL YOU BE MINE?

CHAMPAGNE AND BUBBLES
KEEP THINKING MISTLETOE
Happy Valentine's Day! Luv, Frenchie

SHAWN
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
THANKS FOR THE BEST TEN MONTHS OF MY LIFE!!
I LOVE YOU BUNNY!!
JAN

I ❤ You Stick Man
LOVE BSCKY

SWEETNESS
MICHELLE, I LOVE YOU!
ICE

❤ BRI ❤
Thanks for being my best friend
Happy Valentine's Day!! I ❤ U Cheetah

Tania & Rachel
No! I didn't forget you guys! Kim

Welfare Family
SM, Lisa, Stan, Annie, Becky, SF
Thanks for everything, happy Y-day Kim

❤❤ HOOVER ❤❤
YOU'RE THE GREATEST!! ❤U JO

David Vivancos ❤
I love to love you! Happy V day, Oana

MOM McARDLE
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
WE LOVE YOU!!
THIS 8's

HEY WIZ!
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
NOW WHAT WAS HIS NAME?
MAR

❤ SCOTT ❤
I'm so happy with you! I'll always love you!
Sincerely,
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HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TO MY FAVORITE ROOMIES!
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HAPPY VALENTINE'S TO ALL OF YOU! MAGS

Stefano,
Il mia Pensieri,
e sonavi,
e il mio cuore
son Piena de te
Tanto baccio e amore,
Diane

SEAN FEE
BE MY VALENTINE
❤ KRISTIN

B man
10 months down & a lifetime to go.
Thanks for being the best there is.
I ❤ U Happy Valentine's Day
DOO

To the brothers and pledges of
ΖΒΤ
Happy Valentine's Day!
❤ your little sisters

CHERYL
Thanks for being a great friend
Only 3 days left to go. Luv ya, Lisa

M & M's
I LOVE YOU, BEBE
Nothing's gonna change my love for you
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
❤ Michelle

KATIE O
I can't imagine FSU without you!
Thanks for everything. Love, Rich

TERRI
Happy Bloody Valentine's!
(It's gonna be a great day)
Come by for a glass of wine?
❤, Kris

MIKE V.
BE MY VALENTINE!
I LOVE YOU!
❤ MARY

SAMANTHA
YOU TAKE MY BREATH AWAY
LOVE ALWAYS, YOUR LIL' FART

PUMPKIN
AS YOU WISH!
SWEET BUTT

Steve I am so glad you came up here. I love you Happy Valentine's Day! ❤❤❤ Jill know it well!

JAMIE SCHAFFER
Happy V Day and here's to another very happy 15 months. I Love You
Pee Pee

SBAN
Happy Valentine's Day
"Lost in your Eyes"
Tammy

BRET
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
I LOVE YOU. BONNIE

Happy Valentine's Day Suzane
WITH LOVE AND AFFECTION
ALWAYS "ABDOU"

WEST
You're the love of my life
Your hearts will always beat as one
I LOVE YOU
RENEE

❤❤ MR POOP ❤❤
I miss you.
But you said it was over
I think
we both made out like bandits
Don't 4 get you'll never meet Anne like me again (do you really want to?)
I lub you anyway!! Kitty

RICHARD
I LOVE YOU JBANETTE

CHRISTINE COOK
HAPPY VALENTINE'S I LOVE YOU

FIJI
HAPPY V-DAY TO MY BROTHERS
JASON AND RAY
LOVE, MICHELLE

❤ ANGELA H. ❤
WILL YOU BE MY VALENTINE?
GREG

SHARON ❤ IKE
"MY WORLD STANDS STILL
WHEN I'M WITH YOU"

ΦM Stephanie ΦM
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
I LOVE MY BIG SISTER!
YLS
LORI

Bonnie I couldn't pass up the opportunity at 75 cents a line to tell you I Love You and ask you to be my Valentine! I bet you know you're worth at least a dollar!
I LOVE YOU BPhi

HEY SUNSHINE!
You'll never know dear how much
I LOVE YOU
or how much you mean to me. Thanks for the best year and a half ever!
Happy Valentine's Day. You're the best!

ROZ D.
Happy Valentine's Day. You're the greatest!
Love Y.N.A.

T. LORIN
Happy Valentine's Day ! Love You.
T. Paul

AZ Lil Debbie AZ
CONGRATULATIONS LIL SIS!
I AM SO HAPPY FOR YOU!
YBS IS SO PROUD & LOVES
YOU SO MUCH! LOVE, WEZE

KIM, JACKIE, LAURA
HAVE A HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY ROOMIES. ❤ CARRI

❤ Mahoney Sam ❤
You're in my heart, you're in my soul,
You'll be my breath should I grow old
You're my lover, you're my friend
I'LL MISS U when I go.. I ❤ U so much
ZBT
Happy Valentine's Day!
❤ your little sisters

Happy V-Day ! URHONEY VICK

❤ OZZIE JR! ❤
I KNOW YOU HAVE TO WORK BUT
I HOPE I CAN STILL MAKE IT A WONDERFUL VALENTINE'S DAY!
LOVE OZZIE

★ BLT ★
I don't think we're alone now, but we'll always have a groovy kind of love. I love you more than anything
Stet

FOXY
For yesterday's memories, today's happiness, and tomorrow's dreams. all my love on Valentine's Day and always
LOVE
BUGS

YVETTE H.
HAPPY VALENTINE'S
LOVE, FRANK Shred the mtn

Marian
neither Rain nor Sleet,
cottage cheese or
unTrimmed Feet
Can keep me away LOVE "S"

❤ MICHELE ❤
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
It's been 5 wonderful months and I love you very much
David

PATRICK O
Happy Valentine's Day, baby. Last year I sent you a flower, this year a few lines. So many things have changed since then, but my love for you isn't one of them. #2 every S. I agreed but I want you to know it won't be easy for me
I Love You,
Your Little Gator
P.S. Be Mine??

PHI PSI SHAWN
WILL YOU BE MINE FOREVER?
I LOVE YOU! DENISE

Vanilla Wafer III
Even though we just met I'm glad to have you as a friend.
Happy Valentine's Day
Love,
The Peanut M&M

EDDIE
❤ I Love You ❤ I Love You More ❤
❤❤❤❤ INFINITE ❤❤❤❤
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
❤, KIMBER

Fatty & Capt. Lou
HAPPY ❤'s DAY!
Come by. We don't get much company these days Love, G & A

❤ Heart Attack ❤
❤ JACK! ❤
❤ Thank you for making me so happy!
❤ I Love You Very Much ❤
❤, Aimee

HEARTACHE ❤

❤ Hey Shirley! ❤
Guess what! Laverne loves you very much! Isa does Willers!

ADAM- MY BABAY
I LOVE U. YOU'RE THE GREATEST
5 MONTHS & 5 DAYS O ROBYN

LORINE
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
I LOVE YOU RAY

BRY-BRY
HEY CUTIE! HAPPY ❤ DAY!
SURPRISE! HOPE YA KNOW
THE FLOWERS ARE FROM ME
LUV
LOTTA

❤ LAVON ❤
You are my Valentine everyday!
I will always love you!
❤ Stev ❤

ΘX RUSS ΘX
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
I LOVE YOU!
LEE

❤ John Fickle ❤
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
I LOVE YOU
❤ OAWN

STEVE
So many things I'd like to say.
And it seems the words come so few.
But on this Valentine's Day,
All I want to say is that I love you
Barbra

❤ Bobby & Biscuit
The ultimate Phi Gam family! Happy Valentine's Day to my awesome bros.
I Love You Your lil/big sis.
❤ Addie ❤

ΠΚΦ
We think you guys are the best!
Happy Valentine's Day!
Love, your Pi Phi little sisters,
Lora and Laura

JEFFREY LBB
I JUST WANTED YOU TO KNOW, HOW MUCH I LOVE YOU SO YOU MEAN SO MUCH TO ME FOREVER IN MY HEART YOU'LL BE I ALWAYS WANT TO BE TOGETHER YOU'RE STUCK WITH ME FOREVER
JER

CRISTINA
I guess its just you and me. Thank for standing by me, you're the best!
be my Valentine! I Love You Sarge

❤❤❤❤❤❤❤❤
LEO
❤ **Happy V-Day** ❤
❤ **I Love You** ❤
❤ **CHRISTY** ❤
❤❤❤❤❤❤❤❤

TERMINATORS!
HOL, JOE, MARK, TRAVI
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! JEN

LUSH PUPPY!
I HOPE YOU REMEMBER EVERY THING THAT WAS SAID THE NIGHT THE TERMINATOR GOT YA! I WOULDN'T TRADE YOU FOR THE WORLD! I LOVE YOU! HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! HOL

MY DARLING LBIGH
MY LOVE FOR YOU GROWS STRONGER WITH EACH BEAT OF MY HEART. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY.
LOVE DAVB

ΦΚΤ LUIS ΦΚΤ
Happy Valentine's Day. Thanks for being mine. You're a good thing.
Love,
A Much Better Thing

❤ KENNETH ❤
❤ Terrific, these past few years ❤
❤ Have been the best of my life ❤
❤ I can't wait to next April ❤
❤ When we become man & wife!! ❤
❤ Love, Rabbitty ❤

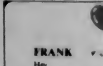
LYDIA N.
BE MY VALENTINE
GUESS WHO ?



SCOTT KING
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TO A SPECIAL GUY IN MY LIFE
LOVE LISA

ΘK7 MARK ΘK7
Happy Valentine's Day
I ❤ You!
❤ MLB ❤

FRANK
Hey
sweetheart —
How'd I get so
lucky?! I love my
heart to the greatest
guy 5½ months ago
and there's never been
a dull moment since then.
I love you!
Be my Valentine me 99?! XOXO
Free best buddy,
ADDIE



SENIORS!
The Renegade
Florida State's Yearbook
wants to be
YOUR BOOK
Senior Portrait Sign-Ups
Today thru Feb. 17
301 Old Union
Sittings Feb. 20 - Feb. 24
NO SITTING CHARGE
SIGN UP NOW

DEAR JAMIE
Thanks for being there through the rough times. Hope you have a great last semester. Get ready for Disney
Love Always Marty

JOANNA T.
WISHING YOU A VERY SPECIAL VALENTINE'S DAY
JERRY

VAL- ΣΠ LIL SIS
I'm glad I met you. This is the start of something special, do you feel it too?
❤ Your Big Bro, Dave

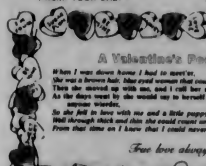
JE T' AIME
TO MY BIG BABY
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY HONBY
WILL YOU BE FORBYER MINE???
FROM YOUR BABI

LILLIAN ΑΔΠ
THEY SAY IT'S YOUR BIRTHDAY
IT'S MY BIRTHDAY TOO YEAH!
THE FAR FOUR

JEFFREY
You will always be my
TRUE VALENTINE!!
Love you always, Kim

RAY
Glad you'll always be my Valentine
Have a great valentine's Day!
I Love You, Lorine

CINDY BOOTIE
On this Valentine's Day,
Yellow Jacket just wanted to say
How much more he loves you
Each and every day
Love Boozer
PS. MARRY ME?



STEVE
I COULDN'T ASK FOR A BETTER VALENTINE! I LOVE YOU!
DAWN

WENDY LUDLOW
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
I HOPE YOU HAVE A HAPPY DAY; ALSO, CONGRATULATIONS ON BEING A NEW KAPPA ALPHA THETA SISTER! LOVE ROBERT

ROB C
It doesn't have to be a fantasy
Just ask me ! I love You!
Susan

❤❤❤ GARY ROSSEN ❤❤❤
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
TO MY ONE AND ONLY!
❤ STEPHANIE ❤

ΘK7 SWEETHEARTS
Roses are red
Violets are blue
Sometimes we don't say it
But we ❤ you
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
The Bro's

NICHOLAS
Happy Valentine's Day.
LOVE IS... YOU and ME
together forever
I ❤ YOU, Tiffany

CINDY
WON'T YOU BE MINE
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY. LOVE ED

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
TARA FLATCH
YOU'RE THE GREATEST
LOVE KB

To Pooka-Looka:
You came into my life and taught me how to love unselfishly and without limitations. Because of you, I honestly believe Fairy Tales do some true! I Love You Forever and a Day!
"Lil' Stevie"

DEAR MARTIN
I personally spoke with Jean Dixon today. She says the future looks very bright for us. Love, Ed

MICHAEL JAMES
is one handsome devil! I can't wait for tonight. Be mine Luv, Tris

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY ANITA
YOU ARE THE BEST AND
I LOVE YOU VERY MUCH
LOVE, MIKE

ALICEN
I ❤ YOU! BE MINE FOREVER
LOVE STEVE

AIR B - ICE B
On Valentine's Day you have to look out for two things: a blind cupid with no fingers shooting arrows and a heart shaped box full of half eaten chocolate bottle capes collected by blind squirrels. Love Eddie

XO XO XO XO
KC Eddie, Honey, Beanhead, Pattydoll, Bee Bop, Kellog, AKA, Katie,
Happy Valentine's Day to a wonderful person who means alot to me. I will always remember you. I ❤ U
Love Jerald 8X 8X BX Brownie Points

ΦΚΤ ΦΚΤ ΦΚΤ
Happy Valentine's Day to Alan, Gary, Aaron, Andy, Glen, Mike, Bob, & Ray. You're the best brothers a girl could have. XOXO Love Tara, XOXO

Scoob: No picnics, just dinner and friends. You coos this time? Give me a call
Love, N

To the best yogurt buddy, running partner, roomie to be! Happy Valentine's Day Sheila! Love, Heath



LORETTA JEAN
YOU'RE THE BEST ROOMMATE AND FRIEND ANYONE COULD ASK FOR!
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
I LOVE YOU, AMY

❤ DOUG ❤
YOU'RE ONE IN A MILLION!!
I LOVE YOU WITH ALL MY HEART AND THEN SOME!
Love, LISA

Happy V-Day Jim!
I LOVE YOU!! SANDI

HI POU I❤U
Robyn,
I need you. I want you
I Love You
Happy Valentine's Day
Love Adam

ΔX LIL SIS'S
WISHES OF LOVE AND HAPPINESS ON VALENTINE'S DAY AND THANKS FOR THE SUPPORT YOU GIVE US
FROM THE MEN OF ΔX ❤ ELTON

TIMOTHY T.
Roses are red
Violets are blue
I won't do the pie dance,
Unless it's for you!
Happy VD! PS I'm only teasing you PPS Do Simba for me

❤❤ CAMILO ❤❤
I'm so happy that we are together forever! I Love You Baby! ❤
Laura

ΦM LORI ΦM
HAPPY V DAY
LOVE YA, JAMIE

JACKIE
Wrestling Tampa dock's jimmying up the works the hut nachos 30's party Scarface overboard Puff Putt Grinch steered football Studebaker's
I LOVE YOU TONY

ANDY
I miss you. Happy Valentine's Day!
❤ MARK MOSHELL ❤
YOU ARE THE BEST! BE MINE!
I LOVE YOU! DENISE

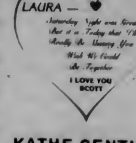
SNOOKUMS T.M.
I LOVE YOU VERY MUCH
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
❤ LOVE SNUGGLE BUNNY

GARY McDADE
Roses are red, violets are blue,
Happy Valentine's Day Darling,
I Love You!
Kendall!!

TO LORI
BE MY VALENTINE I LOVE YOU
ALWAYS CHRIS 143

JIM STUART
Happy Valentine's Day! I Love You!
Love Cathy

POOPSIE !!
What ever happened to the champagne and popsicles in the closet? Surprise me tonight like you used to! I love you and need you any time I can get you. Happy Valentine's Day Sweetie Pie.
With Love KDH



KATHE GENTILE
Thank you for taking such good care of me! I could not do this without you. You are my best buddy, I Love You very much! Love Geoff

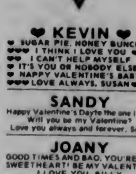
LISA MY LOVE
HAPPY B DAY, VALENTINE'S DAY & 2 YR ANNIVERSARY LOVE BILL

Willy Hart
Be real quiet & maybe they'll go away!
Want a cookie?
Steve Kecker Now Steve!
We need another July 4th guys
I Love Ya'll Katie

IZ
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
FROM THE HEART THAT
LOVES YOU ALWAYS
LOVE JOEL

HEY SCOTT
I JUST WANTED TO SAY
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!!
YETS ❤ SHERRI
PS LET'S DO THE WILD THING!

MR VILLANOVA
I Love You more than words can say
I'm glad you're mine on Valentine's Day You mean the world to me Tony!!
I Love You, Jackie



❤ KEVIN ❤
❤ SUGAR PIE, HONEY BUNCH ❤
❤❤❤ I THINK I LOVE YOU ❤❤❤
❤❤ I CAN'T HELP MYSELF ❤❤
❤ IT'S YOU OR NOBODY ELSE! ❤
❤ HAPPY VALENTINE'S BABY ❤
❤❤❤ LOVE ALWAYS, SUSAN ❤❤❤

SANDY
Happy Valentine's Dayte the one I love you guys
Thanks for all your support
Love you always and forever, Scott

JOANY
GOOD TIMES AND BAD, YOU'RE MY SWEETHEART! BE MY VALENTINE
I LOVE YOU BILLY

ALLI
I MISS YOU GIVING THE BEST THAT YOU'VE GOT
BE MY VALENTINE
I LOVE YOU, MARKEE

DREWSKI
❤
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TO MY LITTLE EIGHTEEN YEAR OLD!
LET'S CELEBRATE
I'LL BRING THE JIFF!
LUV, KRISSY

MIKE HAYDEN
Surprise! this personal is for real
Happy V-Day Love Joy

CHRIS BURDEN
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
TO MY FIJI KID BROTHER
I LOVE YOU!!!!
❤ YOUR NEW BIG SIS
MARY ANNE ❤

DEAR GRETCHEN
ROSES ARE RED, VIOLETS ARE BLUE, FRED IS DEAD AND HIS FRIENDS ARE BLUE LOVE RON

JENNIFER
I HOPE THIS DAY IS SPECIAL AND EVERYTHING YOU HOPE FOR
THINKING OF YOU DOUG

Sweatpea, when I think of FSU, I'll think of you. The white house, sneak a kiss, phun at the Phyral, JJ's 90's room, headwall, doin laundry, lets go to lunch, krisin at Hardees, shootin' pool, chicken dinner, St Jean Forever, M

ΣK SISTERS
Bringing sunshine always to our hearts, we couldn't let this day go by without wishing our lovely ladies a very Happy Valentine's Day
Love, Dan and Tony

TAMARA
YOU REALLY ARE SPECIAL TO ME.
HAPPY V.D. LOVE RANDY

JOY C.
The last ten months have been truly wonderful! Hopefully, we'll have many more. Happy Valentine's Day Sweetie!
I Love You beaucoup!
Your Snuggleobunny
P.S. sorry about the movie

JOHN D
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY BABE!
SMOOCHY SMOOCHY,
CYN

CHRIS G.
HAPPY VALENTINE'S HONEY!
YOU'RE VERY SPECIAL TO ME & I LOVE YOU SO MUCH
STACIE

JIH, Happy Valentine's to the most beautiful girl I know. Happy 1 year Anniversary. I wish you weren't so far but I'm thinking about you all the time.
I Love You, Jen "m-m"

Raquel Asuncion
If a man stopped to think of the best he could do, he would dream of a woman exactly like you. I am not willing to ever let you go. So take my love (and this gift) and together we'll grow. This is it!
Love Bill

❤❤❤KEITH❤❤❤
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! I❤U!
YOURS FOREVER, TARA

❤ Julie ❤
Thanks for the best year and a half ever! I've had the time of my life!
I LOVE YOU! ❤ Steve

❤ JOHN DODD ❤
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
I❤U!
KIM

HIPPIE LUSTIG
OF ALL THE FLOWER PEOPLE, YOU'RE THE BEST
ROCK THAT TIE DYE

CINBUD
I really miss your friendship
Happy Valentine's Day

MUCKLOW
MOON FOR ME
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, YOU DRUNK
LOVE ALWAYS, COKE

DEAR CAROL LEE, YOU'RE THE BEST VALENTINE IN THE WHOLE WORLD. THANKS FOR BEING MINE! MUCH LOVE AND MANY KISSES

TFW
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
❤ KJC

I Love You Bob
ROSEMARIE

ALY
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
FROM YOUR AUBURN LOVER

TOM NEIDER
I LOVE YOU. THANKS FOR THE BEST MEMORIES. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY. BE MINE TODAY AND EVERYDAY!
LOVE YOUR BABYCAKES

JARROD RUSSELL ROTCH
You have pierced our
❤'S
for deeper than any
Cupids arrow
Love, Your Family
2-14-89

To the less with naturally curly hair from the forecasting expert! Anyplace is the best place as long as you are there

PRECIOUS
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY, BABE!
Thanks for the best 1st date ever! I think that you are just wonderful. Be my Valentine forever and ever!!!
I LOVE YOU!!!
ALWAYS

JULIE BOTTOM
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
The first of many! I Love You!
We don't need no stinking badges!
Love, Stevie

BURGER GEN 31 49 LOVE, HEIDI

HEY ELLEN C.I
HAPPY LAST FREE VALENTINES
LOVE YOU ALWAYS, ALLEN C

❤ TURBO ❤
During the last three years you have continued to be a special part of my life. Despite the difficult times, we somehow still end up together.
I will always love you!
Norma

CCMM,O
You're all mine and no one else can love you 'cause I said so!
I can't wait until spring break or spring of '91 !!
My love forever,
Your Puhyar CCC CPT

Tiff, thanks for all the chocolate, ropes & especially the hot oil massages.
❤ the "O" Woman

Terry Crow, I just wanted to say I'm glad I met you. Maybe we can do Bull's again some Thursday soon
❤ The Southern Belle

Princess of Virtue & Naughty Nurse Happy "V" Day. Living with ya'll has been a riot, especially on Thurs's. I'm so glad we're roomies. Looking forward to many more 'stimbling' Thurs.
❤ Cezanne the "SPH"

❤ KMF
LOVE ALWAYS YOU KNOW WHO!!!

DIANA F.
Thank you for 3 wonderful years
I hope we have 2, 20, & 200 more
Happy Valentine's Day Love Daryl

DREWBER
LUV YA FOREVER
❤ SWEET CHEEKS

TONI
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
I LOVE YOU
JGR

DUMPLIN
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
I LOVE YOU
JP

I❤ BEN I❤
I love you!
❤ HVD ❤
Lynn

❤❤ Randy H S ❤❤
I LOVE YOU AND I WANT YOU TO KNOW HOW HAPPY YOU MAKE ME. THANK YOU FOR ALL THE GOOD TIMES AND SPECIAL MEMORIES
WITH ALL MY ❤ LEA

RENEE, OH MY
Sweet Renee, I love you ever so much
Upon my heartstrings, songs of love I'll play; a melody for U this Valentine's Day!
West

❤ ERIC W ❤
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! THANKS FOR A GREAT YEAR! LOVE KIM ❤

CARRI, LAURA AND JACKIE
❤ HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! ❤
THANKS FOR BEING SUCH GOOD ROOMIES!! I ❤ YOU KIM

ATΩ STEVE ATΩ
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
THANKS FOR EVERYTHING
LOVE CARRI

DEBBIE STUART
Dear Honey Bunny, I've been waiting a this day a a long time. I ❤ U very much. I hope U get better because I wouldn't want the best looking Sigma Kappa Pledge Love ya lots and lots ❤ Willie CR-CK-IM! PS kidnapping

SARAH
Let's get rippin'!! Happy Valentine's Day Love, Sgirl

PAGE BRITIGAN
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY AND GOOD LUCK WITH YOUR DINNER
LOVE, JOE

MIKE I LOVE YOU MORE THAN ANYTHING IN THIS WORLD HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY SWEETHEART
KIRSTEN

JIMBO
To the greatest kisser in the world and my best friend. I ❤ U!!!!!!!!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY tomorrow!
BRRRR

❤ Cadet Cheese ❤
Welcome to the jungle wild thing
We're in for good now
To love and to cherish
Till death do we part
All my love
Junebug

To Sandra and Little Robert,
I think I'm finally seeing the light. Thanks for pointing me in the right direction. You both define what true friendship is & I ❤ you always. Happy Valentine's Day!! Love, Nicole

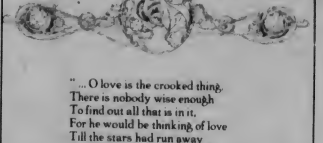
ΣΑΤ LARA ΣΑΤ
We have been puffed to the point we couldn't blow the house down. Maybe we should try a straw house. Happy Valentine's Day to a great best friend.
Love ya, Nicole

ΦΚΤ MARC ΦΚΤ
I have visions of cherries in white chocolate. I hope that they come true. I know you know how I feel, so Happy Valentine's Day to you.
Love Always, Nicole
PS 4 days until...

❤CORY, ANDREW, JEFF & DOUG❤
HAPPY ❤ DAY
❤ your neighbors, Angie & Leslie

CHESHIRE CAT
WHAT A GRIN! HAPPY ❤ DAY
LOVE, LKB

SHE HAS LONG RED HAIR
AND SHE'S MY VALENTINE
HER NAME IS SANDI
AND SHE'S ALL MINE



"... O love is the crooked thing,
There is nobody wise enough
To find out all that is in it,
For he would be thinking of love
Till the stars had run away
And the shadows eaten the moon.
Ah, penny, brown penny, brown penny,
One cannot begin it too soon."

— Yeats

Love to You, Thomas
from Carrie

❤ LISA ❤
I Love You! Can't wait until you're Mrs. WomacLo
❤ Dr. Dave

❤ I LOVE YOU ❤
❤ JEFFREY OTT ❤
❤ FEVER & A WEEK ❤ ASHLEY

JUMPIN' J
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
I Love You So Much, Love, Big Mare

SHAWN TONY
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
❤ MELISSA

★★ KRIS ★★
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
DON'T SAY THAT WORD.
❤ MELISSA

Colleen, Christy, Cathy
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!

ATΩ TOM RYDER
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
Wish Christy Happy Valentine's also & be nice ❤ Mel

ATΩ John Rosich
Happy Valentine's Day Big Bro!
Love YLS, Melissa

DODI
I don't know why I am wishing you a Happy Valentine's when I know it will be WONDERFUL!!! Of course the boys miss you... come by and visit us! Love, Kris

BETTINA
JUST WANTED TO SAY
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
LOVE, KRIS

FARBER FACE
IS THIS VALENTINE AD A FAKE FACADE OR AM I REALLY BEING SINCERE? SERIOUSLY. THANKS FOR BEING THERE FOR ME THIS PAST MONTH EVEN THO SOME OF THE PHONE CALLS WERE A BIT DULL! ❤, YOUR BUDDY, KRIS

❤ MELISSA ❤
I love to see your beautiful smile each day All I ask is to bask in your glowing beauty. Please tell me you will be mine forever. ❤ Your Secret Admirer
PS HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY

CHARLIE GALE
I LOVE YOU!!!
❤❤❤ LAURA JAN ❤❤❤

LISI and KIM
Happy Valentine's Day Roomies!
❤ Always, Kris

BOOGER BUTT
WHO LUVS YA
MANOOLIN RAIN

SHAUN,
THANKS FOR STICKING WITH ME. I KNOW IT HASN'T BEEN EASY. FRIENDS FIRST, ROMANCE AFTER
I LOVE YOU JUST BECAUSE
STELLA

Happy❤Day George
You're my glow & twinkle in my eye
You're my smile and laughter
You're in my heart where you belong
And when you'll stay forever after
I Love You very much DoraAnne

MISSY
TO A VALENTINE THAT IS SIMPLY BEYOND COMPARE
I LOVE YOU!
BRYAN

Roses are red
Violets are blue
I've had enough of this mush
How about you?
a cynic

ΔΣΤ NICOLE
I'm very happy I could spend this special day with you. I'm looking forward to this evening, in celebrating Valentine's Day and our 6 month Anniversary. Happy V Day Dear
I Love You. Love, Marc

STEAD 23 MTHS
I Love You!! Happy V Day!!! Pammy

Carrie & Jackie
What a team! What a team!
Thanks for being so great—
Oh, and Happy July 4th.
hearts, bisch.

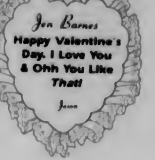


JASON NEFF
Thanks for the most wonderful year of my life! I Love You more ever yday
Love HB

GREGO
Happy Valentine's Day and most of all, Happy 1 year Anniversary!!
Can't wait til Friday!!
I LOVE YOU!! APRIL

JOE BRADLEY
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TO THE BIGGEST SWEETHEART EVER!
LOVE YOU! MARY

LOVE DOME!
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
WE LOVE YOU LOTS.
THE LOVE DOME CHICS!



ΚΔ BEATRIZE
Querida, El pesado fue malo
Pero tengo te que el futuro sera bueno.
Mi intensiones son honarable
te quiero
Rocco

❤ WARRIOR ❤
I can't even begin to tell you how much you mean to me. You made me realize what I've been missing in my life YOU!!
I LOVE YOU
Your little baby

MUKKY WOMAN I WUG YOU
YOUR HONEY MAN

Dave & Aaron Its 2 of my favorite Phi Psi's, Happy Valentine's Day! I hope cupid shoots arrows thru your hearts!
Love ya Meike

ΔX PETE ΔX
THESE HAVE BEEN THE BEST 17 MONTHS OF MY LIFE! WE'LL DRIVE TO ST SOMEWHERE AND SPEND SOME TIME TOGETHER!
I LOVE YOU. KAC

PAUL H !
HAPPY ST VALENTINE'S TO MY SPECIAL SWEETHEART
LOVE YOU, MARISHA

TO MY "ENTOURAGE" TJ, FRAN, MAGS, DONAVIN, AND KIB, AND TO MY "PSEUDO VALENTINE" CHET, YOU GUYS ARE THE BEST FRIENDS ANYONE COULD EVER HAVE
HAPPY V DAY! LOVE DA FITZ

Amanda Franklin
ALONE IN A DARK THEATRE
ONLY THE MOON WEARS A SMILE
NOW I'VE CAST MY DEAD ROLE
I LOOK AROUND AND SEE THE
LIGHTS COMING ON
MANDARIN N' ME!!!

ALBERT
I LOVE YOU
ANN

❤ David Knapp ❤
HAPPY VALENTINE AND ANNIVERSARY
FEBRUARY 14, 1988 09
THE BEST OF TIMES ❤ KELLY

SIGMA PI
To all the brothers and little sisters of Sigma Pi, we wish you a Happy Valentine's Day!
Love your new sweetie Pi's
Robin & Tracy

Hey Little Girl
IT'S ABOUT TIME HUH?
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
LOVE,
VLB

FORGOT?
NO WAY, WE ALL WANTED TO WAIT UNTIL THIS SPECIAL ISSUE TO SAY HAPPY BIRTHDAY
ROSE
FROM THE BEAU PROS

VLAD & ZNARF
HAPPY VD TO OUR ONE AND ONLY DINKS! LOTSA LOVE
PREDICTABLE & KANSAS

To: SEP
I LOVE YOU
NOW AND FOREVER
YOU ARE LIKE A FREIGHTTRAIN
MOVING THROUGH MY MIND
DDH

TODDY R
We will never lose the fun and firsts as we cruise our way to Cancun. I can't wait to go away with you but for now a Happy Valentine's Day will have to do!
I ❤ U Tish

JAY DONNELY
I think you were interested last year at this time, are you still?

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RUSS
Happy Valentine's Day! You mean the world to me! I Love You Honey
Love, Robin

WILLY ❤ GLENN
YOUR LITTLE GREEN MERMAID WOULD LOVE TO TAKE YOU FOR A MOONLIT SAIL TONIGHT!

ΣΑΕ JERK-HEAD
I love waiting for a star to fall with you
I Love You, baby!
❤ HL

GREG
There's definately something special here! I Love You more each day. I'm glad you're such a special part of my life
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TRACY

CHRIS ECKERT
I know I have said this a million times, but I truly do love you and I want to spend the rest of my life with you. Thank you for always being there when I needed you and for putting up with me! I Love You kim

❤ØX JESSE ØX❤
It's been a great first year. I'm looking forward to the next one. Who would have guessed, but then again. "Who's the best?" Love Heather

MARTI
PLEASE COME BACK
LOVE, RICK & JOE
P.S. WE WANT YOUR BABY

Flambeau Newsroom Guys are the most funniest, sweetest, wanderfulest Oh wait its not April Fool's Ha
LOVE LAU

Pete My substitute brother, Paul and I didn't do it. I swear. You are pretty damn wonderful. Lauren Carol

BOB
I HOPE YOU HAD A HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! I LOVE YOU AND MISS YOU!
LOVE,
YOUR LIFELONG VALENTINE
JILL ❤

JILL
Happy Valentine's Day from your new big brothers. "And if he tries to touch you again, we'll rip his lips off."
Love, Rick & Joe



JEFF,
THANK YOU FOR THE PAST WEEKEND. YOU'RE THE GREATEST! YOU'LL ALWAYS BE MY VALENTINE!
LOVE ALWAYS, MARY ELLEN

LISA M
Happy Valentine's Day! It has been a great five months! Ha, Lisa and CJ have a wonderful day!
LOVE, DOUG

ΔX KAREN B ΔX
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
LOVE YOUR BIG BROTHER

LISA H
HELLOW WABBIT!
I'LL BE YOUR VALENTINE ANYTIME
I LOVE YOU!

ΔX JEN E. ΔX
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
LOVE YOUR BIG BROTHER

RED HEAD PREZ
Blondes are bimbos
Brunettes are boring
Only redheads are worth exploring!
Please be my Valentine ?? ΔΧΩ

TRISTINE
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For My One & Only
RON DAMIAN
I ❤ YOU SWEETHEART!
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
LOVE CHRISSY ❤

CHRISSY
❤ HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY ❤
I HOPE I MAKE YOU AS HAPPY AS YOU MAKE ME. I'M LOOKING FORWARD TO EVEN HAPPIER TIMES WITH YOU IN THE FUTURE.
I LOVE YOU VERY MUCH
BRIAN

LISA MERMAN
You send you would marry me a year ago and I'm headin' you to it
Happy Valentine's Day, Love Rob

LOV-69DR
RD, You've just won an expense paid trip to Phoenix, Arizona. Claim your prize on March 17. I Love You and miss you more than any ten people should be allowed.
GOGBOF, Love your Fly Boy

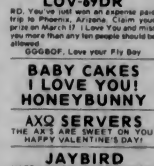
BABY CAKES
I LOVE YOU!
HONEYBUNNY

ΑΧΩ SERVERS
THE ΑΧΩ'S ARE SWEET ON YOU!
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!

JAYBIRD
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY SUGAR
THE FIRST OF MANY. I LOVE YOU
XOX SHANNON

BERT BUTLER
HOPE YOU GET ALL V.D. HAS TO OFFER GO FOR IT!

TO JOSEPH PATNER,
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
LOVE LAURIE



P. HROMADKA
Te quiero mucho! I hope you're always my Valentine
G Rico

ROB AND TIFF
ARE GETTING ENGAGED! 2/14/89

HOWIE
Roses are red, violets are blue
I can't wait to marry you!
Love, Temme

DOUGHER, TAMI, & FLO
To my roommates who have a Valentine's Day, Happy Tuesday y'all!!
Love, Tam

❤ CARL ❤
YOU'RE THE BEST!! I JUST WANTED TO WISH YOU AND JENNIFER A HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
I LOVE YOU!! Y.L.S. JEANNIE

FRAN AND HEATHER LOVE FRIDAY 13th! HEY SWEETIE, HOPE YOU HAVE A HAPPY V DAY. WISH YOU WERE HERE.
LOVE, FRANNY

ΑΧΣ Elva Harden ΑΧΣ
You missed an awesome party last weekend. Glad to have you in the family
Happy V Day Love, YBB Susan

ΑΧΣ Chris Bishop ΑΧΣ
HAPPY V DAY PLEDGE!!!
LOVE, YOUR SECRET PAL

LIMPEY
WILL YOU BE MY BABE LOVE DOLLY? HAPPY V DAY LABOUT

❤ BILL ❤
LISA AND I HAVE BEEN THINKING IT OVER, AND WE'VE DECIDED THAT YOU DESERVE CLOSET SPACE! ONE HANGER WILL HAVE TO SUFFICE, THOUGH.
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
LOVE, JEANNIE & LISA

Lots years I Love You Suzanne

MEMBERIE
Happy Valentine's Day and Happy 6 mo Anniversary Just remember I ❤U Joe

RADAMES
With you I learned the art of love
I will love you forever!!
Zulmita

ΔΤΩ GUYS!
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
WE LOVE YA
LIL SIS AMY & BETTY

ΑΤΩ MOES!
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
❤ MELISSA

KENDRICK
Happy Valentine's Day! Luv, Trina

THANIT RAKSANAVES
I LOVE BE
V SIRIDHARA

THANK YOU FOR THE SPECIAL "FIRSTS" WE'VE SHARED NO MATTER WHAT HAPPENS I'LL CHERISH THESE TIMES WITH YOU AND MICHAEL. I DO LOVE YOU
L

LEN
Even after two years our relationship still seems new. Everyday I learn something different about you. And I like it
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
FOREVER YOURS
I LOVE YOU!
Jen

STEVE COOK
You've given the more love than I ever thought was possible. You're more than my love you're my best friend Thanks
I Love You! Alicen

J.A.K.
Thanks for helping heal my soul total mate it's been fun and interesting. I can't do everything, but I do do anything for you "As long as its legal!
Bee and Happy VD

ΣΧ Happy V-Day ΣΧ
I'm mad little angel. Love Kathy

❤ CHANTELLE ❤ CINDY ❤ JOANNA
Happy Valentine's Day
It's my perogative
Love, Melanie

JEFFRIS McDONALD
Roses are red ❤ Cookies are crunchy ❤ You'll always be ❤ My favorite munchy ❤ Thanks for 3 years of it
LOVE forever and always Juli

The EDWARD PARKS the PI LOVE PI LOVE PI LOVE TO YOU, TO YOU, TO YOU. HAVE A GREAT DAY, DEAR! ALL MY LOVE, BETH Aloha

BICKLEY'S
Dawn, Whitney, Lisa Happy Valentine's Day! I Love You guys and you always make me laugh. Thanks
Love KP (BB)

Susan Richardson,
What would I do without you? You always make my day. Thanks for caring. I Love You
Kelly

JERRY
Thank you for everything and more this year! I Love You Sweetheart.
Happy Valentine's Day. Love, Lisa

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
Kris, Chris, Bob, Rich, Lance, Mike, Glenn, Gunni, Lorraine, Kristen, Kris, Heather, Randy, Mike, Kelly & Rusty.
I Love You Guys! ❤ Jennifer

ΑΤΩ KURT ΑΤΩ
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TO THE GREATEST BIG BRO!!
LOVE YLS JENNIFER

❤ STACY ❤
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY SWEETIE
Love Lori's Jennifer

MIA PICCOLA
Love you lots!
TON MONSIEUR

TIMBO
JUST AS SURE AS A RAT RUNS UP THE RAFTER, YOU'RE THE FELLOW THAT I'M AFTER WON'T YOU BE MY VALENTINE?
CHELLE BELLE

KEVIN CLARKE
Happy Valentine's Day, I Love You!
(I Love You Mora) Love Kim

ΚΣ WILLIAM ΚΣ
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY HONEY
I LOVE YOU, DEBBIE

PEACHIE KEEN
I'M THE SUREST OF ALL!
DO ME!
HAPPY V DAY, DILEPPE

I LOVE YOU, MY HUBBY, RENE
I LOVE YOU, MY WIFE, SARITA
MARRIED AND LOVING IT!!!!!

❤ CHRIS G. ❤
You're more than a lil sis to me;
You're one of my best friends!
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!!
I ❤ YOU, JOHANNA

❤ TOM B. ❤
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
I CAN'T WAIT TO SEE YOU!!
LOVE JO

Deb, Darcy, Annie
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
LOVE, JOE

❤ TOM & SCOTT ❤
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
Love, your long lost pal! (J.G.)

ΧΩ K.T. ΧΩ
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
DON'T BREAK TOO MANY ❤'s!
LOVE JO

KELLY L. ΑΚΨ
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
LOVE JOHANNA

❤ SHERRI D. ❤
HAPPY BIRTHDAY!
and
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
LOVE JOHANNA

DAVE, DAN, PAUL, MIKE
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
LOVE JOHANNA

Perfect Valentine
Thanks for not being afraid to say the words that help so much as they hurt. Your love is unconditional and I am the luckiest guy in the world. Lisa Bingue, I Love You. Melting Pot at seven we'll need the energy!
Cool Philsie

❤❤❤ TOM ❤❤❤
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
BE MINE!!!
❤ KIM

ALAN
YOU'VE WON!
LOVE YOU, BETH

SALMANELLA
THANK YOU FOR BEING MY HONEY! YOU'RE THE BESTEST!
I LOVE YOU!
YOU'RE LIL' LAX

CASEY ROO
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
I'LL LOVE YOU ALWAYS, JOEY

JABBO
I ❤ U B

Passionate One
How 'bout a warm downtown? I'll see you tonight! Happy Valentine's Day
Love Always, The Beautiful One

MARY WEST
To the most beautiful, sexy, and fun girlfriend. I LOVE YOU!!!
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
LOVE JOE B

TONIA & KRISTEN
My sisters, I Love You both so much and I've waited so long to find you "you know!" XXXOOO, Rexx

KEITH & VICTOR
You guys are my favorite non slime ball mates Don't blow it! XOXO, Rexx

TONIA
We're twins! I luv you! Rexx

❤ Mary Cooley ❤
SINCE I'VE KNOWN YOU YOU'VE LAUGHED WITH ME, CRIED WITH ME, WITNESSED SUNRISES AND SUNSETS, SUPPORTED ME, SHARED YOURSELF WITH ME, HAD FAITH IN ME BUT MOST OF ALL, WITH YOU, I'VE BECOME A BETTER AND HAPPIER PERSON. I LOVE YOU AS MUCH AS I LOVE LIFE!
I LOVE YOU!
STEVE

❤ CARL ❤
If the Suwannee River were closer, I'd take you there tonight! I'd kiss you oh so softly and hold you oh so tight. But the river bank is far away and in Tallahassee we'll have to stay. So, instead of the stars, the moon we'll see, and afterwards, it'll be just you and me. Then I'll kiss you softly and hold you tight, and make it a perfect Valentine night!
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
Love Jennifer

PHIL BEAHN
With black hair The Vamp and I think you are sweet. We've missed than just a Thurs.?!
The Happy Hoover

Cezanne and Princess of Virtue
You are the best! "Ox" forever ❤ Rae

❤❤❤❤KELLY❤❤❤❤
To my Forever Sweetheart
❤ You're the best thing that ever ❤
happened to me I'll always love ❤
you Happy Valentine's Day Sweetie
❤ ❤
Steve

TUNIE
LET'S MAKE VALENTINE'S DAY #5 THE BEST YET
LOVE YOU DAVE

AMΥΠ
HAPPY VALENTINE'S
DAY
THIS IS 8
LOVE
CHRIS

ΣΠ SCOTT ΣΠ
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY TO A WONDERFUL BIG BROTHER AND AN EVEN BETTER FRIEND
I ❤ U !
AMY

P.S. SOMETHING IN 4 U IN 206
COME BY!

ΣΠ LIBRA ΣΠ
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
I LOVE YOU
SAG

PARLAN
Over the centuries, across the miles, nothing can diminish our love
Forever in love with you I remain
In Service
Elizabeth

RUSS
I'm Crazy for U
SURRENDER
❤❤

LARRY
LOOK Away
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
JENNIFER



❤ ❤ ❤ ❤ ❤
DONAVIN
Make us forget our names!! K&L

BILL V
You've given us the "moan," when do we get the stars? K&L

❤ I LUV U ALL ❤
Aff. Beth Bruce, Chuck, Darin, Glenn, Jeff, Jim, John, Keith, Lynn, & Ted Happy Valentine's Day.
Love Krista

MR V
IN YOUR ARMS IS WHERE I WANT TO BE
LOVE, M

Kristen Fleming
Roses are red, violets are blue
First clean the kitchen, then clean up our room. We love you. Only you could put up with us.
Love and kisses, THE FATBOYS

❤ Lori Bechtel ❤
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!!
I CANNOT WAIT TO SEE YOU TONITE ! MISS YOU TONS!
I LOVE YOU.
DREW

ØX JERALD ØX
Hey Honey! Just wanted to wish you a Happy Valentine's Day!
❤ Your Path Doll

PUNKIN' PIE
Happy Valentine's Day Cuteness Today is a good day to tell ya that whenever life gets ya down (school, Floyd, etc) just remember, who loves ya baby? I do

JON BUSSEY
YOU BRIGHTEN MY DAY
LOVE
STEVE

VALERIE
Hey beautiful! I hope your husband doesn't go into a jealous rage when he sees this, but, we're such a great team that I had he do this. Have a nice day
Love, Rick

MARY
Don't get the wrong idea
They really don't mean anything
Rick

❤ ØX GREG G ❤
Even though your Valentine isn't with you today your big sis still loves ya!!
VAL

ØX DEBORAH ØX
Happy Birthday Deb!! Memories will be made at "Deddo"!! Love ya Val

I LOVE YOU MY ΖΤΑ BIG SIS TINA!
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
JACKI

GREGG
STINGER, BUDDY, U KNOW WHO! WILL YOU BE MY VALENTINE? THANKS FOR ALL THE FABULOUS TIMES. I LOVE YOU!
JACKI

ΔX KATHY S ΔX
I LOVE YOU LIL SIS!!!
HAPPY VALENTINE'S

SUNGGLE BEAR
It's been a wonderful first year. Here's to graduation, the northeast, corporate law, and always the best! Hope we have lots of years to come.
Love you forever
Beebs

CYNDI FREKLES
JUST A LITTLE MESSAGE TO LET YOU KNOW YOU MAKE ME VERY HAPPY! YOU ARE WONDERFUL AND I LOVE YOU!
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
MARK GOTCHA

ΖΤΑ KAREN ΔΤΑ
Happy Valentine's
May all your dreams come true
Love Wayne

ROB B. I LOVE YOU XOXO LAURA

ΔΤΑ HAPPY TED ΔΤΑ
VALENTINE'S DAY
OLIVE JUICE
XOXOX GOOSE

To my favorite sailor,
You're the best and I can't wait until we sail away together Lovecat

TO MY SEXY SAID
I ALL YOURS, MK

DAVE EISTEIN
I WOULD JUMP OUT OF A PLANE IF YOU'D BE MY VALENTINE!!

❤ JOEL ❤
WILL YOU BE MY VALENTINE?
❤ LOVE LIZZIE ❤

ΑΧΩ JENNY
YOU ARE THE BEST LIL SIS!!
I LOVE YOU, LIZARD

BRAT
Don't pick the fatty in Cape Cod (they frown upon the practice)
But Holly hera in Tallahassee
Her beauty does distract us
Michael

FRENCHIE BABY
WHO LOVES YA? YOU KNOW I DO!

BULLET!
HELLO, I LOVE YOU,
WON'T YOU TELL ME YOUR NAME?
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
❤ JOY!

KAYBEE
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
❤ JAYVEE

SCOTT
ROSES ARE RED
THE OCEAN IS BLUE
(CAUSE YOU CAN'T SPELL VIOLETS)
WITHOUT ME HELPING YOU!
LOVE, FRED

MICHELE J. HALLORAN
WILL YOU BE MY JOY
ON VALENTINE'S DAY?
LOVE, PHIL
P.S. KISS KISS

FROM THE BOYZ
FITZ, FRAN, MAGS TJ, AND PAM
WE LUV YOU GUYS!! ESPECIALLY ON WEEKENDS AND THURS

CHRISTY S
WE HAVE HAD SO MANY GOOD TIMES. I HOPE WE CAN WORK THIS OUT SO WE CAN HAVE A LIFE TIME OF GOOD TIMES! WILL YOU BE MY VALENTINE?
LOVE FOREVER
RUTABEGA

MIKE WEYANT

Roses are red, violets are blue
I remember the Lancer drumline & you
When we marched to "Patton" in 84
I thought I'd see you again nevermore
Then waiting one day for the bus to
arrive, my heart skipped a beat as you
jogged right by You'll never remember
me, that I can bet, but I'll give you a
hint, I was a Lancer ! this little
message has mir(ques)ou, wetch this
spece for a future clue!

DEAR LEFTY
Roses are red,
Hickies are too,
Cuff me to the bed,
I want to make your dreams come true!
Our rer relationship's divine,
The we dere nor name it at all,
Will you please be my Valentine?
Je t'aime, your Southpaw

TO MY BABY

YOU ARE VERY SPECIAL IN MY LIFE FROM ONE BUDDY TO ANOTHER . I LOVE YOU HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! ❤ STINKER ❤

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
ENC 1182-84
Emily, Amy, Heather, Shimrye, Sam, Kristi, Felix, Blake, Kristin H, Christi, Bret, Vonda, Juliane, James, Nicole, Tim, Fred, Kathleen, Sean, Jenna, Jamie, Kim, Debbie, Helen, Kirsten, Kristen ❤

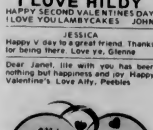
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
ENC 1182-87
Lisa, John, Ellen, Kellyann, Jenny, Jade, David D, Krisha, Meredith, Dan, Katrina, Lisa, Stacey, Cheryl, Victoria, Alyssa, Chris, Heather, Traci, Tracey, Joe, Cherise, Owen, Carrie, Judy, Michael

I LOVE HILDY

HAPPY SECOND VALENTINES DAY
I LOVE YOU LAMBYCAKES JOHN

JESSICA
Happy V day to a great friend. Thanks for being there. Love ya, Gimmie

Dear Janet, Ilie with you has been nothing but happiness and joy Happy Valentine's Love Aity, Peebles



YOU ARE SPECIAL

Often in life we fail to express the true feelings we have for one another. Tomorrow day after day under the misconception that our love for one another is understood. Tiffanie, you are special. Though we have known each other for only e short time, the moments we have shared will last forever
Love
Darick

HAPPY V-DAY REBECCA LOVE BRAT

BUTTERCUP - JEN

After sharing champagne, movies at dawn and stage diving, we're very meant to to for each other
John

BUSTER

THANKS FOR BEING SUCH A WONDERFUL GUY CAN'T WAIT TILL SPRING BREAK HOPE YOU HAVE A SUPER VALENTINE'S DAY!

Love Sweet-Sweet

KENNY ❤'s DENA

HAPPY VALENTINE'S SNOOKUMS

FBW
HAPPY V DAY I AM HERE FOR YOU YOU ARE IN MY HEART YOU REALLY ARE SOMEBODY SPECIAL
SEE ME TO COLLECT
COOKIE

BONS,
HAPPY V-DAY THANK YOU SO MUCH FOR HELPING ME OUT. I DON'T KNOW WHAT I WOULD HAVE DONE THINK POSITIVE
SUSIE

STACY & ANNIE

Thanks for all the work ya'll put into my party! Happy V day! Kim

SAM LEWIS

BE MINE NOW AND FOREVER
I LOVE YOU, GWEN

Sue poopykins Kiser

I LOVE YOU
TOM

SWEETIE PI

On Valentine's Day get a heart shaped helium balloon wrapped up with candy for the one you love. For pre orders call 222 2490 or come by the Sigma Pi house at 409 College Ave
ON VALENTINE'S DAY!
ONLY $1.5⁰

KIM HOFFMAN

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
MAYBE YOU'LL GET SOMETHING IN FLANNEL AND THERMAL
LUP

KELLY RANDALL

TODAY I CELEBRATE MY LOVE FOR YOU WILL YOU BE MY VALENTINE? LOVE, JEFF
P S I LOVE YOU

BOOTS

I LOVE YOU A WHOLE BUNNY BUNCH! MIDERS

XΦ DEREK XΦ

"The Flame will never die Happy Valentine's Day ! Love You Carl

KARRIE

GLAD I MET YOU AT THE PARTY. YOU'RE A TERRIFIC PERSON, AND YOU HAVE A GREAT SMILE! BREAKFAST WAS NICE. LET'S DO DINNER
HAVE A GREAT VALENTINE'S DAY
SHAWN

MY LIL' SIS

JUST WISHING ALL OF YOU A HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! AND IF YOU CAN NOT BE WITH THAT SOMEONE SPECIAL, GO OUT AND MAKE SOMEONE ELSE SMILE WITH ALL MY LOVE
YOUR BIG BRO
PIANO MAN

ΑΧΩ AMY C ΑΧΩ

I love you more than ketsup and eggs. Be mine for ever or at least till Friday. I hope you are a sucker for late models. Follow Cars so let me know you care
Michelangelo

PANDA

DO YOU KNOW? I HOPE SO
ESPECIALLY TODAY!!
ALWAYS, POOH

JOHN H ΣΦΕ WILL YOU BE MY VALENTINE? LOVE YOU,
AL TIBB

TO PAM, OUR 1st VALENTINE'S DAY TOGETHER! I'M GLAD WE'RE CLOSER THAN JUST FRIENDS SO WE CAN MAKE IT LAST FOREVER

ΑΤΩ JEFF SMITH

HVD!! "Beware of Jaws!" Love ya, Beth

HEY SCOOTERS

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
I LOVE YOOO MUCH!
LOVE BEAN

LISA FAQUIN

YOU TAKE MY BREATH AWAY
LOVE EKTELON

TRACY K

MY HEART ACHES FOR YOU
MEN

HEATHER KELLY

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY BABE
I LOVE YOU
RANDY

KEVIN FOOTE

You know those cute little cinnamon candies that people give out on Valentine's Day? You're hotter than they are! Happy Valentine's Day!

AL MOMAR

HAPPY V DAY TO THE BESTEST FRIEND EVER!! GOOD LUCK WITH ΣΑΤ LOVE YOU AL

Vickie
Be my Valentine
Thank you for a
Wonderful Two Years
Love Always
SAM

GARY LARDON

WILL YOU BE MY VALENTINE?
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
YOUR SECRET ADMIRER, CC

★ Sandy Basham ★

SANDY FROM THE START.
YOU HAVE ALWAYS HAD MY HEART.
SO I AM GLAD TO FIND
THAT YOU ARE MINE
BECAUSE IT IS TRUE
SANDY I LOVE YOU! TODD BYERS

To my sweetheart Jerrick, the most wonderful thing that I've known is having your love and you for my own. You've given my life a new charm, special touch. That's why it's no wonder I love you so much! Happy V Day BJ

❤ RICKY ❤

You're in my thoughts and in my dreams. It's a love overflowing or so it seems. Near or far where ever you may go have faith in my love for mine is only grow. Our first Valentines together it can't be our last. Let's cherish our future and remember our past
❤ Debbie

❤❤ LISA ❤❤

BE MY LITTLE VALENTINE
LOVE YOU
BUKOODLES
(Bukaddies)
HOUSTON

❤ GOOFBALL ❤

You're the BEST! Thanks for Skeeter and everything else you've done for me. I Love You and always will
Happy Valentine's Day! ❤ Wisner ❤

RICHARDSON

There may be no more vino (Cribari) ce soir chez toi but still in dreams, I walk with you. Doesn't Daddy want blue velvet anymore?

ΑΤΩ PAUL PAPPAS

ALMOST A YEAR & IT'S STILL RED HOT CAN'T WAIT 'TIL TONIGHT
LOVE YOU, M

ΣΠ ROB ΣΠ
Thanks for a great first semester, but great times are still to come!
Happy Valentine's Day!
❤ Melanie ❤

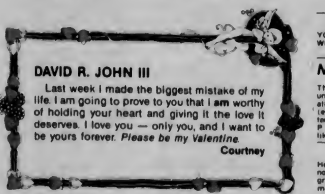
ΣΠ DODO ΣΠ
You're the best little brother a sister could have!
Happy Valentine's Day!
❤ Melanie ❤

DEE GEES'

BE MY VALENTINE
LOVE, HANNAH

ΦΚΨ

The sweetheart's would like to wish the brothers & pledges of Phi Kappa Psi a Happy Valentine's Day!
We ❤ You!!



LAURA JAN
IT ALL STARTED DURING RUSH WITH ALL THE LATE NIGHT LION TALKS IT THEN MOVED TO THE HAMMOCK TALKS AND HOW SPECIAL THEY WERE I HOPE THERE ARE A GREAT DEAL MORE UNFORGETABLE MEMORIES
I LOVE YOU
CHARLIE
SAE

PETUNIA

Happy Valentine's! ❤ Your Roomie

❤ ANGELO

To my Boy ❤ U ! Happy Valentine's

RICK MOE

"This one goes out to the one I love" Lets have a rerun of last Valentine's Day!
I Love You, Carolyn



❤ NELSON ❤

Happy Valentine's Day and Happy Anniversary. You've made the last two years of my life, the best two years of my life. Thank you for all you've done All my love, Karen

❤ DAVE MILES ❤

Happy V Day "Pal" Tuesday nights are the best! Oh, and the talks afterwards even if it does take YOU forever to leave! Don't give up on your hair it will look like "Michael's" before you know it ❤ DIGGEE

JIMMIE:
Surprise! We'd just like to say best of luck at your new job we know you'll be good at it We'll miss you! And by the way, Happy Valentine's Day! We love you!!

Love,
The crew at Policy Sciences

VALARIE

ONLY FIVE MORE DAYS UNTIL THE BIG B DAY ! CAN HARDLY WAIT TO USE THE TOOTERS AGAIN! MIKE! HAVE A SUPER VALENTINES!

JILL

BE VERY CAREFUL OF THE FENCES AROUND HERE HAVE A GREAT VALENTINES MIKE
SELL! SELL! SELL!

SHEILA

HAVE AN AWESOME VALENTINES TRY TO GUESS WHO THIS MIGHT BE?

HAL & CATHY

Welcome to FSU. Happy Valentine's Day
Love BCM

BARB & JOE

Thanks for everything Happy Valentine's Day Love BCM

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY BILL!!!
This is our 2nd together and they keep gettin' better Love, Jason

HRH MUQ QUEEN
You are the BEST 1st Pledge! I Love You very much!!! Be my Valentine!
Love, Me

KATHY
WILL YOU STILL NEED ME, WILL I STILL FEED ME, WHEN I'M FORTY LUV U LOTS PERRY

SUSAN C
Thanks for happiest year and hoit of my life. I hope you will always be my Valentine Todd<3

❤❤❤❤❤❤❤❤❤
❤Roses are red❤
❤Violets are blue❤
❤ Dear Patty ❤
❤We love you!!!❤
❤ Jim, Mary & ❤
❤ James ❤
❤❤❤❤❤❤❤❤❤

ED

I've got your outfit, you bring the whip
It was a fun evening
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!
Love,
The Lady or the Tiger



JOHN C TURPIN

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY!!
YOU'RE A GREAT FRIEND AND I'M GLAD WE CAN SPEND MORE TIME TOGETHER! LET'S CATCH THOSE SGLIO FIVES!
LOVE YA ANGIE

JML

I LOVE YOU!! HAPPY V DAY!
❤ MICHELLE

JODI DE KAOS

YOU GOT AN AD IS THIS LOVE OR LIKE
THE BOY NEXT DOOR

My Goofy Monster

❤❤❤❤ CPM ❤❤❤❤
Thanks so much for all of your understanding & support but most of all for loving me just the way I am (especially when that can be pretty terrible) I ly; always! ❤ JMB ❤
P S hang on Valentine, this one looks like it's for good

BOn MIKE BOn

Here's to fun with the guys and after noon surprises and especially to how great you've made my life these past 5 months! Happy Valentine's!
LOVE, Sheamaker

MACKIE W.

THE DAYS WE'VE SPENT TOGETHER HAVE BEEN THE BEST EVER, AND THEY JUST KEEP GET TING BETTER
LOVE BUSTER

MARTHA BABY

When you least expected!
Love Mr. Sheamaker

GILLY
I guess I owe it all to "those" shoes! Who would've imagined? I love you babe, and thanks for being so wonderful! Movie kiss are you embarrassed??
Love you, Hoser

MARY KAYE

TO OUR FIRST OF MANY VALENTINE'S DAYS WILL I ALWAYS BE YOUR GREEK GOD? LOVE, JOHN

J. BOROVFSKY

The past two weeks have been great. I hope the next few are that way! Happy Valentine's,
Luv ya, Missy Chester James

MATT PAVE!

I Love You! Happy Valentine's Day!
Math! Jeanie

STACEY S. ZTA

Happy Valentine's Day! Love, YBS

Happy Valentine's Day Gooberhead! Thanks for a great semester. Come But no Bob Uecker's or Arnolds ❤ HW

To the crazy roomies in F'301, Happy Valentine's Day! Forgettin' up with a rockin' keg lovin' roommate! To the great times! Always, Heather

SIGMA PI

YOU'RE THE BEST! ❤ YA'LL!
SWEETIE PI, KIM

TO MY LOVE

Denise, all my love goes out to you. Just remember that school, work and too little time can't change that fact
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
LOVE, EVAN

FREDDY

What would I do without you? I don't want to find out! Thank you for being you and for being mine
Love, Keggy pink Ribbon

CLARENCE
STRAIGHT UP NOW BABY
THE PAST HAS BEEN GREAT I'M LOOKING FORWARD TO THE FUTURE
THE MANAGEMENT

HAYLE B
I'VE SEEN YOU IN CLASS LET'S MAKE A DATE SO I CAN SEE YOU ANOTHER TIME
TALK TO ME SOON

JOHN MITCHELL

I knew that would get your attention! This is for the most wonderful friend and sanoxious girl like me could hope to have!
I LOVE YOU, JUDY

For the many times I have wanted to say these words and the few times I have actually been able to, they never sound as beautiful as they make me feel... I Love You Mike

Wiemie Thanks for being a terrific friend Happy V D and stay away from those bad boys Love Juli

LORI BOWERS

LORI, YOU CAUGHT MY EYE. HOW DOES DANCING AND DINNER SOUND? G.S

TCC APB 1150

ΣΠ SEAN ΣΠ

WILL YOU BE MY VALENTINE?
❤ LOVE ROBIN ❤

RUGRAT!

Happy B D!! Just think, it's about to finally pay off We only have little over one year to go!!
Thanks for everything!
!!!!!!!! LOVE YOU!!!!!!!!
* SIMBA *

KENDRIE
Happy Valentine's Day. Thanks for all you do. You're the best. I Love You always. Kimberly

TINA
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY SWEETHEART. I LOVE YOU. SCOTT

JOHN SCHAROINE: THE TUB WAS FUN. WAS THAT REALLY YOUR RUBBER DUCKY? LOVE, ARLENE & JULI. YOUR WATER NYMPHS

ΔΤΔ S. Christopher
HAVE A JOLLY VALENTINE'S DAY ❤ The GDI

KEVIN LEAHY
ONE DAY AT A TIME! HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! LOVE SHERRI



❤❤ JO ❤❤
Things will work out, don't worry. Destiny will find you. Bright Eyes. Think positive & keep smiling. Your meth buddy, Hockey

VINCE
I NEVER WANTED TO SHARE THE THINGS I WANT TO SHARE WITH YOU. YOU'VE MADE MY DREAMS COME TRUE. I LOVE YOU. LISA

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY DIRK! I LOVE YOU! KERRI

TO YELITZA
WILL YOU BE MY VALENTINE? I LOVE YOU HONEY. HUGS & KISSES JOEY

Pennyler, may your V day wishes come true, may your V day wishes be great, my V day wishes would be good too, if you'd only go out with me on a date. Love Devil

Roses are red, violets are blue, I have 3 witches and I love them too. Happy V day ladies. Love Devil

POKEY
I Love You and will forever. Thank you for always being there. Love, Pinky Lee aka Pooky

HVDJD ΔΔΔ LGNJM
TRY TO FIGURE IT OUT

DEAREST KENNETH
I'VE LOVED YOU 2½ YEARS EVEN IF YOU ARE STUPID. 47½ ALWAYS DENAWEENA

BUD, YOU WILL ALWAYS HOLD A SPECIAL PLACE IN MY HEART. I LOVE YOU FOREVER AND A DAY. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY. DAWN

JOE G.
About six months ago,
I met a guy named Joe
We had some crazy days
And learned each others ways
But he's changed and looks so wierd
Cuz he up and grew a beard
By next year on Valentines
I hope he shaves and is still mine
I LOVE YOU, MEM

AMY FACTOR
Thanks for being so special! Happy Valentine's Day! Love You! Michelle

❤ NAPA JEFF ❤
A.K.A. "MR. WONDERFUL"
GUESS WHAT? I LOVE YOU! HAVE A HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! WISH WE COULD BE TOGETHER! ONLY 74 DAYS LEFT. I LOVE YOU! MICHELLE

❤ Peter Muehleck ❤
I can't tell you how much it means to have you in my life. All I can say is that I can't imagine being without you. You're good to me and good for me. You're the only person I want to be with. Happy Valentine's Day! Love, Amy

❤ JAMIE ❤
HAPPY HEARTS DAY! I LOVE YOU! LORI

JIMUZZO
Conociendote ha sido lo mejor que me ha pasado, tambien. Todo mi amor, Your "Gringa Valentine"

ELLE
Since I met you, every day has been Valentine's Day! I know we will have many more. Love, Tom

ΘΧ HEATHER ΘΧ
"Dumpling" It's been one great year. Looking forward to more. Happy Valentine's Day. Love, your one and only

ΘΧ Greg, Ayi, Ralph, Lisa, and Heather ΘΧ
LOOKING FORWARD TO GETTING WASTED WITH ALL OF YOU AT DESPERADO. "IT'S A ΘΧ (FAMILY) TRADITION!" LOVE VAL

MARK!
HEY BABY, I HOPE BY THE TIME YOU READ THIS WE'VE MADE UP PROPERLY AND YOU'RE NOT STILL MAD AT ME. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY AND HAPPY 2 YEAR ANNIVERSARY. I LOVE YOU WITH ALL MY HEART FOREVER. STACY

WE LOVE YOU DAD
❤Happy Birthday❤
LOVE CARRIE'L & AMBER

ROLLIE MOWERY
Happy Happy Happy Valentine's Day! I Love You, and I hope you have a wonderful day! Love you Amy

HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY
To all the little sisters of Sigma Pi. Especially to Pam and Melissa. Love Jolly

❤ LESLIE ❤
HAPPY ❤ DAY TO YOU & PATCHES. HERE'S TO NEW BEGINNINGS. CCO

ΦΚΨ MARK ΦΚΨ
Marko Happy Valentine's Day Honey! I'll try not to be such a turtle today! I LOVE YOU! KRISTY

ΦΜ
Claire. Hope you and your Dell have an olive juice kind of a Valentines Day. Roomie ❤ Kristy

JOHN ENZMANN
TO THE ONE WHO HAS MY HEART. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY. LOVE KIM

BILLY SPILDER
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY. LYLS JENNIFER

SURY AMOR MIO
yo que te quiero, yo que te adoro, cose la bomba del inodoro, tu apasionado amor, Lois

Kermie MMMWA Love you mucho! Happy ❤ Day. Hope this is the first of many. Love your little Dobie

BIMBA GRINGA
You're the best roomie ever. Have a Happy Valentine's Day. I'm going to miss you next year! La otra Bimba



KATI K.
What's up babe. Got something to say? Bert

GARY FINEOUT
I wish I had the courage to speak to you. I can only dream about your smile and your thick, hard ... S

C. SEXTON
OH MY GOD! IT'S VALENTINE'S DAY

HAMBONE
Happy Hearts. Bert

DIANA
How about another date to the dog pound. Bert

BRYAN, Happy Valentine's Day! I Love You, Missy

SKINHED
WE KNOW WHAT YOU'VE DONE, AND WHO YOU'RE DOING IT WITH. NOW HAVE YOU NO SHAME?

JIM
YOU DID IT, YOU DID IT, AND NOW YOU MUST ADMIT IT. THE FLAM NEVER FORGETS

Dear Husband,
Happy third love day! XXXOOO. I'll be your Valentine forever!! Love Your Sunshine!!!

BRIAN CROWLEY
HAPPY LOVE DAY, BABY POP. YOURS ALWAYS, FUNNY HONEY

SQUID
ON 6th FLOOR DORMAN HALL
Thanks for spending so much time with me on Thurs night. Sleep is unimportant and I appreciate the company too! Happy V Day. Natural Bridge

BAGELCHIP
HAPPY V DAY TO THE BESTEST FIANCE IN THE WHOLE WORLD! I LOVE YOU! LOVE SUGARPOP

Pedro Gonzalez
BE MY VALENTINE BABY. G.J.

TURTLE
Will you be my Valentine always? I LOVE YOU. XOXO Carrot Bunny XOXO

IZD, BE MY VALENTINE! LOVE KRISTI

ALONZO
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY. We made it to two, Babe. Let's try for number 3. I LOVE YOU. Gloria

SUSAN
RECOVERED FROM MARDI GRAS AND READY FOR VALENTINE'S? LOVE, HASI

POGERMAN
A rose will bloom, it then must fade
So does the youth, so does the maid
Hearts break, chocolates melt,
Hunters shoot dove and
Love's in love only with love
So what's it all about, Pogey?

ΑΔΠ Leslie P. ΑΔΠ
Do you remember the guy with long, dark hair? I've still got a crush on you! If you're not sure who I am, ask Mandy F. Let's try to meet this time! Guess Who?

ΘΧ MEGAN ΔΓ
To the greatest big sis's in the world, Happy Valentine's Day (you sweet thing). Love YLB Tim, Miff, Ed and JP

ERICA SANZ
I JUST WANTED THE WHOLE WORLD TO KNOW HOW MUCH I LOVE YOU. PAUL (YOUR I'AI MAN)

KAREN H.
YOU ARE SO SPECIAL TO ME. BE MY VALENTINE. BUSTA THE BEAR

❤ ΧΦ ❤
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY ALL THE GUYS AT CHI PHI. WE LUV YA! Kristin, Debbie, Amy & Rachael

CHRIS KELLY
YOU'VE CAPTURED YOU HEARTS! YOUR ADORING HAREM

SMS. Recall those days, look back on all those times, think of the things we'll never do. There will never be a day that I won't think of you. TOM

ΚΑΘ INITIATES
Congrats to all you PFH's! You know who you are. I love you guys so, so much! I can't wait to catch up to you!! Happy V day. Lots of love, PFH

BABY-DO
Corinth 7+ years ago
At first it was the winter
Then College 130 miles away
No more tests
Just remember I Love You
and it'll be alright

BRIAN
You can light my fire anytime and I DON'T MEAN CAMPING!!!

ATTENTION
All Sex Offenders
ROSES ARE RED
VIOLETS ARE BLUE
DROP ANDY'S SISTER A LINE
SHE'LL TELL YOU WHAT TO DO!

LISA BEGUE
I LOVE YOU BUNCHES !!!!!! Tapioka Quiche Man

JAMIE WENHOLD
Hope we can get together soon. Have a Happy Valentine's Day. Your pal, Mike Harris

TIM
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY. I'M LOOKING FORWARD TO MANY MORE! I LOVE YOU SO MUCH! LOVE, TRA C

HEY HANNY!
She la la I'm in love with a Jelsey Girl! Cupid's arrow got me right in the a- I Love you lots. CYRK

GINGER
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY. I LOVE YOU

DB. I love working up an appetite for poptarts & moonpies with you. Be my Valentine. I Love You. ❤ Me

MARISHA!!!
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY SWEETIE. LOVE YA A LOT! LOVE, PAUL

ADAM
VOULEZ VOUS COUCHER AVEC MOI CE SOIR? LOVE CHRISTINA

Dear Alex,
I'll never forget our special times together and in my heart you will always be my PUNKY. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY. Love Always, MICHELE

REMEMBER AYG?
It's been a long time and a very tangled web, but I Love You! MPK

ΠΚΦ Sweethearts
You're the classiest ladies on campus. I'm having a ball this semester. You just about have me trained. Love you! Trey

FRENCHIE
YOU WANT TO MEET ME HALFWAY? HOW ABOUT SHELL POINT MAR 2. THEN BREAK OUT THE BLACK TIE AND LET'S BASH ON MAR 3

STEVE KINSEY
HAPPY BIRTHDAY! ONE MORE YEAR AND YOU'LL REALLY BE LEGAL! HAVE A BLAST! LOVE, JENN

ΑΕΠ LITTLE SISTERS
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY. LOVE STEVE

ΣΠ CRAIG ΣΠ
Your lil sis is always worried about you. Have a great Valentines Day! ❤ Lori

TKE Brian L TKE
A Birthday, Valentines, and a hayride all in one week. It's too much for one girl to handle, but I think I can. Love Thumper

ΚΣ William S ΚΣ
Happy Valentine's Day and pass the vodka. Love from your frijole netros

JILL, JILL, JILL
You see things all wrong. Be my Valentine forever, I Love You. HAB

ΖΤΑ TIFFANY ΖΤΑ
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! ❤ YLS

ΖΤΑ PLEDGES ΖΤΑ
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! WE LOVE YOU! THE SISTERS

ΦΚΤ CURT ΦΚΤ
HERE'S TO SURPRISES AND LOUD PLUMP DOGS, 8 MOS ON A ROLLER COASTER RIDE. NOW I KNOW, JUST A LITTLE PATIENCE. THERE'S NO DOUBT YOU'RE IN MY HEART NOW 143 FOREVER. APRIL

ΦΚΤ BOBBY ΦΚΤ
BABY I GET CHILLS WHEN I'M WITH YOU. HERE'S TO ME & YOU & A DOG NAMED KIEFFER, & A GARNET RING & A BOOK OF COUPONS (O.N.E.), & DEVILED EGGS & GARTERS & (GUNS) & ROSES AND I'M NOT GOING TO SAY IT BECAUSE I KNOW YOU KNOW. HAPPY V DAY! BETH

TALIA T
JUST CAN'T GET ENOUGH. HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY. LOVE CHEF

PATTI
I want your body
WILL YOU BE MINE. MARK

CHRISTOPHER
CHRISTOPHER SCOTT THOMPSON. I WANT YOU LIKE OLD TIMES. LOTTA

OVEN PILLOW
You're the one I'll always love. Especially when shigar talkin' sham gets you going. XXOO Love PIE BEAST

❤ WRINKLES ❤
You have brought so much LOVE and JOY into my life. Thank you!!!!! Happy Valentine's Day. Love Always, Your Sweet Potatoe Pie

Roses are red
The stems are green
There's too few clever
Poems it seems

Enough with the 'awesome's
Enough with 'I love you'
A class of 6th graders
Could do as well, it's true

True expressions of love
Require some thought
Cliches are easy,
But love's not so easily bought

My lover knows I love her
From the things I do year round
A single day's affection
Is not enough, I've found

So take some time
To show your love each day
For only in this way
Will true love come .....and stay

TRA-C NAGY
I STILL THINK IT HAS A NICE RING TO IT! ANYWAY, BE MY VALENTINE ALL OF THE TIME!

DANIEL

I LOVE U ANG!
You are the best thing that has ever happened to me. If the months to come are a repeat of the past few, I can't wait. Happy Valentine's. LOVE ERIC J.

❤ ANGIE ❤
You're the greatest. You stole my ❤. Happy ❤ Day! Love, Me??? P.S. Love those brown eyes even blue

DANIEL
I know this is corny but I Love You more than life itself. I could never leave you or ever want anyone else. I Love You!! Monkey faces and monster noises!! Cyndi

CATHIE THOMAS
THIS ISN'T INFATUATION. "I'VE BEEN WAITING FOR A GIRL LIKE YOU." LOVE ALWAYS, DON

STEVE & MAR,
JE M'ESQUOI? THAT MEANS HAVE A HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY! WHERE'S MARIANNE? JACKI

ΑΕΠ Sweethearts
Happy Valentine's Day! We love you! The Brothers

❤ Sharon Renee ❤
VALENTINE NO. 2
1½ YEARS & NOT A FLAW. I HOPE IT LASTS FOREVER MORE. LOVE, JONATHAN

ΑΕΠ ROBIN
YOU'RE THE BEST SWEETHEART! LOVE, JONATHAN

HWI hopes the cards deal Kat, Errin, Bren a royal flush in hearts. Love Steve, Paul, and Mike

ED M.
JUST A LITTLE REMINDER: IT'S "DOUBLE COUPON" NIGHT AT ANTHONY'S. CAN'T WAIT! ❤ CINDY

CHRIS WALTON
I LOVE YOU!! I COULDN'T HAVE FOUND A MORE PERFECT VALENTINE! HAPPY 1st MARRIED VALENTINES DAY! LUANA

SHERRIE, CASEY AND MARIAN.....
THANKS FOR BEING SUCH GREAT FRIENDS! HAVE A GREAT VALENTINE'S DAY! LOVE, LUANA AND CHRIS

SARA
You're a wonderful roomie to put up with me. Happy Val's Day! Rebecca

WALTER
I AM HAPPY! THANK YOU! R

Happy Anniversary FRED
I LOVE YOU. KATHY

KRISTINA
Who cares about conflict of interests? It's great being with a special person like you



TONUELLO
It's our first Valentine's Day. Good thing you went to Chip's party! It's nine months later and everything's different now. Love, your Jigsaw

Jackie DeGeorge
I LOVE YOU!! HAPPY V DAY AND REMEMBER TO KEEP THE FAITH. OMNIBUS, SANTUS TIBEREOUS IS THE LOOSE R!! ❤ YOUR BRO ❤

SHELLY BYRON
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY. ME AND MICKEY LOVE YOU AND HOPEFULLY IF THINGS GO WELL I'LL BE WITH YOU TONIGHT! I LOVE YOU. ROB

LEVAUGHN
I've always dreamed of perfect love after finding you, how could I ask for more. Happy Valentine's Day. Love Charisse



Rod: Not only are you more sensitive than cones but sweeter too. Just don't call me hippie, OK?

Lothario: I'll light a candle and say a prayer for you. You need it. No honestly, my heart still pounds

THE NOSE KNOWS
how much I lub him. That doesn't matter anymore, does it? Well, you're free! Yes I finally got the picture. Good luck next weekend. You'll do fine. I am so proud of you, sweetie!

To the guy who wishes he was an Existentialist: No, but it is true of the Ex cal Babes. Robin

Smoking Fascists
How we do ache for the black lung in our locks. Delilehs

JAY-BIRD
YOU ARE THE ONLY MAN WORTH FILL IN THE BLANK. XXOO, MJ

L. VALERIE L.
HAVE YOU CALLED THE COPS YET? I HOPE THIS DOESN'T MEAN THE HONEYMOON'S OVER. DISAPPOINTING

MARY JANE
OR WAS THAT ROBIN? IS IT TRUE WHAT THEY SAY ABOUT SHORT WOMEN? THE CURSED

SERENA
YOU MAY BE GONE, BUT YOU'RE CERTAINLY NOT FORGOTTEN. COME VISIT ANYTIME, BUT DON'T FORGET THE CANDY.

Smoke Fascists
WE ONLY DO IT BECAUSE THE SMELL OF STALE TOBACCO SMOKE IN YOUR LUSH CURLY LOCKS MAKES US THINK NASTY THOUGHTS. THE BLACK LUNG BRIGADE

SILVER LEMANS
THERE'S SOMETHING SPECIAL ABOUT A WOMAN WHO KNOWS HOW TO HANDLE A STICK SHIFT. REO GPZ

AMANDA JONES
WHY DO YOU THINK WE MAKE SO MANY TRIPS TO THE STORE? FREE ICE AND FUNYONS AIN'T THE ONLY ATTRACTION HONEY. FLAMBEAUZOS

ΑΚΨ BROTHERS AND PLEDGES
May you all find what you are looking for on this day of love! P.S. Please be safe!!

KA LIL SIS
OLD AND NEW VALENTINE'S DAY PARTY TONIGHT AT 9:30. COME GET YOUR BIG BROTHERS!

❤❤ MARIA ❤❤
❤ You are the oxygen in my every ❤ breath, the nourishment my soul ❤ requires and the happiness my ❤ heart desires. Without you, I'm ❤ a fish struggling for every breath ❤ a palm amidst the frozen tundra, ❤ a child without a friend ❤
❤ Forgive my intoxicated stupidity ❤ as I have you on occasion. Don't ❤ let a broken window shatter our ❤ dreams. Tasting your lips on the ❤ altar of the rest of our lives, ❤ holding your hand on the beachwalks ❤ of life, watching every season come ❤ and recess with you by my side ❤ until my sunset arrives ❤ HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY ❤ I LOVE YOU! SEAN

"BONEHEADS"
SINCE IT'S FREE
HAPPY VALENTINE'S TO
Mark V., James, C.J., David, Smith, Son of Brun, & Tonner. ❤, Coke

LIIWA,
HAPPY VALENTINE'S DAY. LOVE JOHNNY

ROTTEN EGG
You still owe me 2 dances. I Love You very much. You make my life fun and interesting! Love, Kathy (G.B.)

Roses are silly
Violets are groovie
I love the Coldwater Armpit
They're better than going to a movie!
a fan

D.K.
you will be lost adrift on a sea of tears without the Palleys. Forget about Alabama and stay with the men who really love you

SPORTS

Rattlerettes beaten by Georgia State, substitute coach

BY DIANA O'BRIEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Georgia State didn't even bring its basketball coach when it came to play Florida A&M Monday night. Instead, the Lady Crimson Panthers brought their athletic director to lead the team.

Dave Lucey, the Crimson Panthers' coach, quit the team last month, but that didn't stop Georgia State from leaving Gaither Gym with a 67-66 New South Conference victory.

"I just started taking over and I've coached the last six games," said Georgia State Athletic Director Rankin Cooter, who hadn't coached a team in 12 years. "I got the team when they were down and their morale was low because of Lucey. This is too hard on me. I belong in the office, not on the court."

It was the Rattlerettes' last home game of the season in front of a crowd of only 196 fans and the loss brings them to 5-4 in the conference.

"We looked sluggish tonight," FAMU Coach Mickey Clayton said. "We were mentally prepared coming in to this game. We just didn't have anybody hitting on the floor."

The Rattlerettes got off to a slow start. Their first shot, made by 6-foot-1 freshman Polly Innersarity, was sunk two minutes into the half. From there, FAMU was able to run with the lead. With 8:04 left on the clock, the Rattlerettes were able to keep the ball out of the Panthers' claws for a full two minutes until Georgia State's Pam Miller sank a two-pointer. Full court pressure was the key for the Rattlerettes, who used it to give them a nine point lead with 4:25 left in the half.

"Our girls sagged on the inside and Georgia State put their big girls (6-foot-4 Angela Gresham and 6-foot-3 Taj McWilliams) on the inside," Clayton said. "Number 22 (Brownie Caldwell) broke our press and handled it well."

Lady Panther Angela Gresham hit a shot with 33 seconds left in the first half to give her team the edge over the Rattlerettes, 32-31 at halftime.

After regaining their lead in the first two minutes of the second half, the Rattlerettes let it slip through their fingers minutes later. From then on, the game belonged to the Lady Panthers. Even with a combined total of five three pointers made in the second half by senior Latrice Shotwell and freshman Shelly Boston, the Rattlerettes couldn't break Georgia State's lead. Boston's last three-pointer was made with only 27 seconds left on the clock.

"The girls played a hard last five minutes in the second half," Clayton said.

The Rattlerettes hit the road for three more conference games before the New South tournament in March.

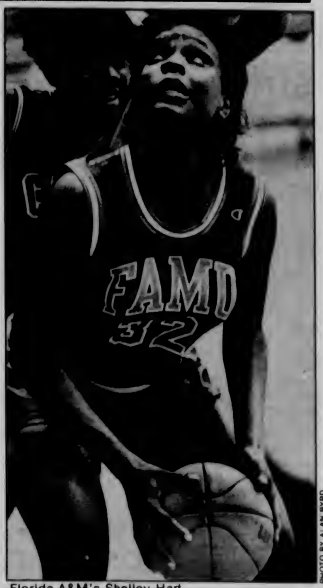


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Florida A&M's Shelley Hart

Oklahoma's back on top; FSU ninth

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NEW YORK—Oklahoma regained the No. 1 ranking it lost last week. Maybe this time the Sooners will do a better job of holding onto the slippery role assumed by a different basketball team each of the last five weeks.

The Sooners capitalized on home victories over No. 1 Arizona and No. 3 Missouri to gain overwhelming support for the top spot Monday from UPI's Board of Coaches.

"I think we're going to really pay attention to our games and go about our business," Oklahoma Coach Bill Tubbs said. "I like being No. 1. We'd like to stay there, but we're not going to get really into a hype thing on No. 1. We're experienced at this now so maybe we can do better."

Oklahoma received 35 of 39 first-place votes cast and totaled 579 of a possible 585 points. Arizona fell a notch to No. 2 after losing 82-80 Sunday at Oklahoma. The Wildcats claimed two first-place votes and 508 points. Florida State and Indiana split the other two No. 1 votes.

Rounding out the Top 20 were: No. 3 Missouri, No. 4 Georgetown, No. 5 Syracuse, No. 6 Illinois, No. 7 North Carolina, No. 8 Indiana, No. 9 Florida State, No. 10 Louisville, No. 11 Seton Hall, No. 12 Duke, No. 13 Michigan, No. 14 West Virginia, No. 15 Iowa, No. 16 Stanford, No. 17 Nevada-Las Vegas, No. 18 North Carolina State, No. 19 Ohio State, and co-Nos. 20 Texas-El Paso and UCLA.

UPI Top 20

1. Oklahoma (35) (21-3)	579
2. Arizona (2) (18-3)	508
3. Missouri (21-4)	431
4. Georgetown (18-3)	430
5. Syracuse (21-4)	371
6. Illinois (20-3)	361
7. North Carolina (19-5)	341
8. Indiana (1) (20-5)	282
9. Florida State (1) (19-2)	**273**
10. Louisville (17-5)	259
11. Seton Hall (20-4)	198
12. Duke (18-3)	180
13. Michigan (18-5)	118
14. West Virginia (19-2)	82
15. Iowa (17-6)	50
16. Stanford (19-5)	45
17. Nevada—Las Vegas (16-6)	39
18. North Carolina State (15-5)	35
19. Ohio State (17-6)	29
20. (tie) Texas-El Paso (19-4)	14
20. (tie) UCLA (16-5)	14

Others receiving votes: Arkansas, Arkansas-Little Rock, Ball State, Georgia Southern, Georgia Tech, LaSalle, Louisiana State, New Mexico, Oklahoma State, Pittsburgh, St. Mary's (Calif.)

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Noles sophomore takes No. 1 seeding in stride

BY JIM VERTUNO
FLAMBEAU WRITER

When watching Scott Shields play tennis, don't expect any ranting and raving like pro tennis' tempermental John McEnroe. He's too humble for that.

That's a unique virtue for someone like Shields, who is the No. 1 seed for the Florida State men's tennis team and ranked 19th in Region 3 which includes players from the teams in the Southeastern Conference and the Metro Conference.

"I like playing No. 1, but it could easily be someone else. There's no real difference between the first five players," he said.

The sophomore even says the regional ranking was unexpected.

"I was kinda surprised," he said. "I guess my success in the fall tournaments got me there."

Regional attention isn't the only thing that came after the fall. Last year, Shields played as FSU's No. 5 seed but made the jump to No. 1 this spring. He was helped by the fact that four players graduated from last year's team.

Even though others may be able to play in his spot, Shields says he doesn't feel pressure from his teammates to win every match. The idea of winning as a team is more important.

"The team is a unit," he said.

Shields, a 5-foot-7, 135-pounder, came to FSU on a scholarship from Bay Shore High School in Sarasota. Although he once looked at the University of Florida, his mind was made up when he visited FSU on a recruiting trip.

"I really liked what I saw here at FSU. Florida kind of gave me the run-around," Shields said.

So far this season, the investment has paid off for FSU. Shields is 3-2 in dual match play. This past weekend, when he won matches against Tennessee Tech and Auburn-Montgomery, he did lose a three-set match against Auburn and also dropped a match to Huntingdon College. That still didn't please Shields, who is in his first season of playing against the best other college teams have to offer as the top seed.

"I was hoping to at least win three matches this weekend," Shields said.

FSU Coach Richard McKee has been pleased with Shields' play this season.

"Scott has played really well. He's got a great attitude. You have to remember that he's only a sophomore and he's been playing against mostly seniors," McKee said. "My goal for Scott is to get him into the NCAA tournament."

The NCAA tourney is also among Shields' personal goals during his career at FSU. He also wants to continue to play as the Seminoles' top seed.

"You play the best that way," he said.

As far as the rest of the season is concerned, Shields would like to break into the top 15 of Region 3 and win about 75 percent of his matches.

"Of course, I want to win the Metro team championship, too," he said.

Shields would also like to see an increase in attendance at home matches, and is confident that will happen. He believes that as the team keeps winning, people will show an interest and come out to watch.

"It would be nice to have a little more fan support," Shields said. "This year should bring more recognition."

The Seminoles play Jacksonville on Tuesday at 2 p.m. at Don Loucks Courts.



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Florida State's No. 1 tennis seed, Scott Shields.

Few athletic programs compare to FSU's winning ways

BY PAUL SHIRER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

While national championships have regularly taken a sudden detour when headed toward Florida State, the Seminoles can at least make a claim as the No. 1 athletic college in the nation.

This year, few will argue with the Seminoles' numbers which, sticking to just football, basketball and baseball, must match up to any in the land. The Seminoles' composite record of 36-3 between the three biggees leaves only one school with a chance remaining--West Virginia. The Mountaineers' football team turned in an impressive 11-1 season and their basketball squad continues to turn heads at 19-2. But since baseballs don't roll too well on a frozen hill, West Virginia comes up one sport short of contention.

The Seminoles' dominance turns impressive to ridiculous when considering their performances at home. Throw in the women's basketball team's 11-0 mark on this one and FSU has a 36-1 record in Tallahassee. Memphis State is the only school to escape, beating the Seminoles' basketball team, 99-82, on Feb. 1. Questions of FSU's poor attendance at athletic events becomes somewhat obviously answered. Why watch teams that are as predictable as clockwork--they never lose.

•Willie Booker, Florida A&M's flamboyant men's basketball coach, has experienced a rare dilemma this year. There seems to be a shortage of curfew breakers, non-hustlers, and undisciplined athletes on his squad, leaving him lost for fun and games. Booker, who jokingly says he enjoys disciplining players gone astray on his team, is hoping for more action this year.

"I can't wait to catch someone," he said.

One case proves Booker's tactics may be effective. Star guard Leonard King, who sat out last year more for disciplinary reasons than to recover from a knee injury, has led the team in scoring all year. King led the team in scoring in the Rattlers' 1986-87 season as well, but a noticeable change in maturity and team leadership is evident.

Booker receives the "Metaphor of the Month" Award, comparing 6-foot-8, 270-pound freshman Eric Staten's heart to a chicken's. However, if the Godby High graduate's heart continues to condition and his game keeps maturing, he could develop into a dominating force in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference. In limited action this year, Staten has shown freshman inhibitions, but also a fine touch in close.

Despite winning 10 of their last 11, the Rattlers still trail South Carolina State in the MEAC by two games. FAMU, at 14-7 overall, is 9-3 in the conference while the Bulldogs, 19-6 overall, are 11-1 in the MEAC. With four MEAC games remaining, it looks as though the Rattlers will finish runner-up for the second year in a row.

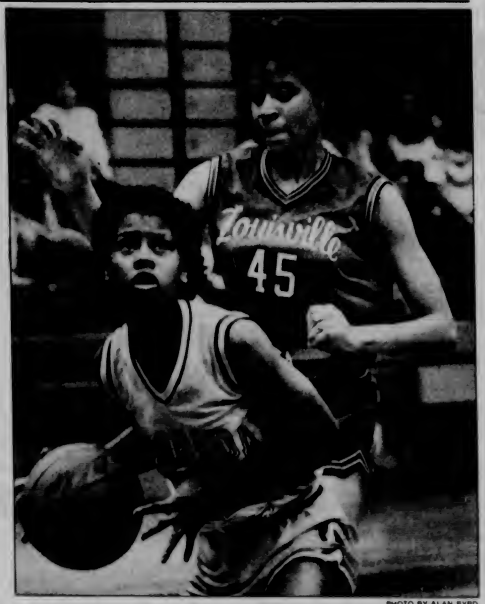
The MEAC tourney, whose winner goes to the NCAA Tournament, will be played for the fourth consecutive year in Greensboro, N.C., home of conference member North Carolina A&T. It was hard to tell if the home court was an advantage to the Aggies in the past since they were so dominant anyway. This year, the home setting could help North Carolina A&T, which has struggled and is in the middle of the pack at 5-7. In winning their last three conference games to improve on a poor 2-7 start, the Aggies looks as though they should be taken seriously.

•FSU's baseball team gets its first chance to avenge last year's 9-3 East Region loss to the Florida Gators this weekend. However, the Seminoles are playing at Gainesville where they lost a year ago. A sweep would almost mean a certain No. 1 ranking for FSU, which was ranked second in this week's ESPN/*Collegiate Baseball* poll. A sweep could put the fifth-ranked Gators in contention for the top spot, as well.

The Seminoles' three-game sweep over Grambling State gives them a 13-1 series mark with the Tigers.

COMMENTARY

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Florida State's Wanda Burns drives past Louisville's Stacey DeGraffenreid in the Seminoles' victory Monday night at Tully Gym.

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FSU hangs on to beat Lady Cards

BY ERIC J. LYMAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

For most of Monday's women's basketball game against Louisville, it looked like Florida State was going to roll past the Lady Cardinals. But that was before FSU just about quit playing with six minutes left, and Louisville surged back into contention.

Fortunately, for the 262 Seminoles fans in attendance at Tully Gym, FSU hung on for an 82-76 win, but not without some nail-biting at the end. With the victory, the Seminoles improve to 14-8 overall and 6-4 in the Metro. Louisville drops to 4-18 and 0-7.

After leading by as many as 19 points, 76-57, with 6:40 remaining in the game, FSU apparently thought it could coast to the win. But the Cardinals had other plans, going on a 19-4 run to close within 80-76 before center Maria Lardie sunk two free throws with 12 seconds left to ice the win.

It was the Seminoles' second win this season over Louisville, following a 65-64 victory over the Cardinals on the road last month.

Cardinals Coach Peggy Fiehrer said that time just ran out on her squad.

"If we had another minute, I think we would have won it," Fiehrer said. "We had some opportunities to win it, but we made a stupid foul (on Lardie) and that's what won the game for them."

FSU Coach Marynell Meadors said that the Seminoles were just guilty of relaxing too early.

"We thought we could back into a win," Meadors said. "We've got to learn to stay aggressive for the whole game."

Whatever was responsible for the last minute Louisville run, it helped make an otherwise uneventful game exciting.

The Seminoles took control at the tipoff, and never trailed by more than two points. They stretched their lead to as many as 13 points at intermission, 44-31, and kept pulling away in the second period, with the 19-point lead being the biggest.

But the last six minutes were all Louisville, and if it weren't for Lardie's foul shots, the game might have had a different result.

"I'm just glad I made those free throws," said Lardie, who finished the game with eight points and five rebounds. "There was some confusion out there at the end, and I'm glad I could help make up for it with those shots."

Leading the Seminoles were Bev Burnett with 18 points, all in the first half, Chris Davis with 13 points and 13 rebounds, and Robin Storey with 10 points, including two three-pointers.

Louisville's Renee Jones led all scorers with 26 points, and Tracy Pride added 12.

"We weren't real sharp, but we were sharp enough to win it," Meadors said. "When you can play poorly and still win, well, that's the sign of a good team, and that's what we did."

The win guarantees FSU of its first winning season since the 1982-83 team went 24-6. It also improves the Seminoles' home record to 11-0 this season, with one game at Tully remaining.

FSU travels to Athens, Ga. to take on sixth-ranked Georgia on Thursday, before returning to town to face No. 17 South Carolina next Monday. The Lady Gamecocks won the first meeting between the two schools 99-82 on Jan. 23 in Columbia, S.C.

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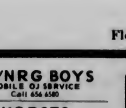
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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You could find a gold mine in the attic or garage. Do not get discouraged if others seem to be zooming past while you plod along; remember the tortoise and the hare.

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—Bob Hightower

Charges fly in Seat 4 runoff

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The words between two lawyers running for Tallahassee City Commission Seat 4 heated up Tuesday.

Former Mayor Kent Spriggs brought up conflict of interest questions about opponent Bob Hightower's legal clients, while Hightower presented opposite evidence and called Spriggs' move "a cheap shot."

Spriggs, who admitted he had run a low-key campaign before the Feb. 7 primary, presented research from a legal directory containing a paid ad from the firm Hightower is a partner in. The ad for McFarlain, Sternstein, Wiley, and Cassedy lists the City of Tallahassee as one of its clients.

"(Hightower) lists one single large client to attract pension representation clients," Spriggs said. "Who is the client? The government of the City of Tallahassee. Now he wants to be on the city commission. I suggest this is a conflict of interest. . . The city commission decides who its lawyers are. Is he going to vote on himself?"

On hearing about Spriggs' charges, Hightower presented letters between Jim English and himself dated Sept. 29, 1988. Hightower's letter asks that his firm no longer represent the city since he was running for city commission.

Hightower said he was expecting Spriggs to make his representation of the city an issue and that he was prepared. He said Spriggs brought it up because of the close showing between both candidates in the primary.

"This reflects a real lack of knowledge on his part, and a lack of research," Hightower said. "Mr. Spriggs did not do as well in the primary as he anticipated. It's a wonderful Valentine's Day message. You might call it this year's Valentine's Day Massacre. I think it is a cheap shot."

Spriggs and Hightower will square off in the Feb. 28 runoff election for Seat 4. Spriggs had only 422 votes more than Hightower in the primary. Incumbent City Commissioner Betty Harley was eliminated.

Spriggs also asked why Hightower had not told the voters about representing the city and about the other development companies his firm represents. According to the same legal directory, Hightower's firm represents The Southland Corporation (which runs 7-11 stores), Citicorp-Citibank

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PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

FSU junior Howard T. Katz works on a painting at San Luis Mission Park.

Graham asks president to curb drilling

BY CATHY CHESTNUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER



Graham

United States Senator and former Florida Governor Bob Graham urged President George Bush Friday to protect Florida's coasts from oil drilling and exploration, and asked him to clarify present protection proposals.

In a Feb. 10 letter, Graham commended Bush for outlining action—including postponing the contested sale of drilling rights in the Gulf of Mexico—in last week's State of the Union speech. In addition, Graham urged Bush to specify his plans, especially concerning current corporations anxious to drill between the Everglades and Naples in Southwest Florida.

"As a point of clarification, I would like to inquire as to your intention of including, as part of your indefinite postponement, exploration and drilling on current leases in the area," wrote Graham.

According to Ann Whitfield, executive director of the Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG), there are currently nine oil companies with 73 leases in the environmentally sensitive regions off the Everglades and the Keys. And although the congressional delegation agreed to a one-year moratorium on drilling last year, Whitfield said the current lease holders pose a threat.

"The problem right now is not the sale of leases, but that current leases want to go ahead and explore the regions," she said. "Bush's State of the Union Address was very positive in that he recognized the problem, but it's not at all clear what he plans to do with current leases."

To compound the problem, Whitfield said, the drilling ban expires in September of this year.

"The most imminent danger is the fact that this ban will be lifted," said Whitfield, "and this needs to be solved."

Whitfield said there are two ways to completely banish the possibility of offshore drilling: Bush can mandate it, or the Congress can impose a ban.

"We're asking Bush to offer full protection, but we're not expecting him to do it," Whitfield said. "In fact, he probably won't."

Instead, FPIRG has gathered over 13,000 petition signatures, 5,012 which came from the Florida State University campus, requesting support from Florida Senator Connie Mack when the drilling issue emerges again in the congressional delegation.

"We're especially concerned with Senator Mack because his environmental record is not outstanding. We want him to do more than support the issue, and take a champion stance. Right now, he's the wild card," said Whitfield.

Opponents of offshore drilling are concerned about possible effects of an oil spill on the Everglades ecosystem, the only swamp system of its kind in the Western hemisphere. Also,

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Groups give the gift of sight

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Some businesses and organizations in Tallahassee believe the quickest way to the heart is through the eyes.

To that end, The Hour Glass, Dr. James A. Stephens & Associates and the Lion's Clubs of Tallahassee provided free eye care Tuesday to 150 people who could not otherwise afford it.

"We've had an extremely successful three years and since Tallahassee has been so good to us we wanted to give something back," said Preston Booth, marketing director of the Hour Glass. "Valentine's Day is a day of giving. That's what we're doing."

And their generosity didn't go unnoticed.

"I appreciate this from the bottom of my heart," said Lillian Martin, who received free prescription glasses. "They are wonderful to help people like this."

The Lions of Tallahassee, an organization dedicated to providing affordable eye care to those in need, screened and qualified 150 people from the area for the service.

Booth said the selections were based on the financial and physical needs of the applicants.

"These people have no federal programs to help them," Booth said. "They've fallen through the cracks. They make just enough money to live—which is too much to qualify them for support but not enough for them to afford adequate eye care."

John Conlin, vice president of the Northside Lion's Club, said his organization was founded for this same reason. That's why they're helping to support the event, he said.

The Lion's Clubs provided screening services and funding to help with the cost of glasses, Conlin said. But their support for those in need doesn't end on Valentine's Day.

"We have applications available at all times for people who need eye care," Conlin said. "If they qualify we can give them help at any time."

Dr. James Stephens, optometrist and chief executive officer for the Hour Glass, said some of the people who came in were lucky. One of his patients had bleeding in the back of the eyes from diabetes which could've become very serious if left untreated.

"We helped some people with serious problems," Stephens said. "I'm glad we did it."

Booth said the only problem they had was some people abused the service by taking free eye care when they could afford to pay for their own. These people denied help to those who really needed it, he said.

"Someone actually pulled up in a Lincoln Continental," Booth said. "Other than people like that, the event was a complete success."

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corporation and several insurance companies.

"The next time a so-called convenience store or major development wants to invade a neighborhood, how is Bob Hightower going to vote?" Spriggs said. "For the environment and the neighborhood? Or for the special interests he works for? Remember, his client, the 7-11 stores, pioneered spot zoning and strip commercialization. Why hasn't Hightower disclosed these clients to the voters so that the voters can make an informed choice?"

Hightower said those clients belonged to partners in his firm, not himself. But he said Florida law requires disclosure of any business interests, and he said it would be illegal for him to vote as a city commissioner on any issue regarding a client of his firm. But he said he would not anticipate that happening very much, since neither Southland nor Citicorp have any investments in Tallahassee.

"If you look through the list of corporations, it might work out to one a year," Hightower said. "I think that's really no big deal."

Hightower said his firm, which he said has received the highest ratings in legal directories, should not be an issue. Hightower also said he believes Spriggs brought the matter up two weeks before the election because Spriggs is afraid those who voted for Harley vote for Hightower.

"I refuse to believe because I'm a member of a high quality law firm that I am forever barred from serving on the city commission," Hightower said. "Sure, (Harley's voters) are going to vote for me. And I would be (fearful) too if I were in Spriggs' shoes."

Spriggs said his main impetus for disloising information about Hightower was that Hightower had already made references as to what kind of lawyer he was. Reportedly, Hightower has been referring to Spriggs as "civil rights" lawyer.

"Bob has stressed over and over again what kind of lawyer I am," Spriggs said. "Nobody in the press has been talking about what kind of lawyer he is. He hasn't told anyone in Tallahassee whom he represents. We're talking about candor, and credibility."

Spriggs said that when he initially began his campaign for the city commission in 1980, his firm, Spriggs and Kidder, dropped two suits it had against the City of Tallahassee.

IN BRIEF

PHI BETA SIGMA HOLDS A GENERAL MEETing tonight at 6:30 in Rm. 128 of the Diffenbaugh Bldg. For more information call Randy Vickers at 644-1841.

THE PRESIDENT'S PROJECT CABINET MEETS today at 4 in the Union Ballroom. For more information call Sean A. Pittman at 644-1811.

THE FLORIDA AIDS HOTLINE BEGINS ITS spring training program with an orientation meeting tonight at 7 in Rm. 214 of the Diffenbaugh Bldg. For more information call Susan Phillips at 224-6333.

THE CAREER CENTER HOLDS PLACEMENT orientation today at 2 and an interviewing workshop today at 3:30 in the Bryan Hall Arcade. For more information call 644-6431.

THE ORDER OF OMEGA WILL BE TAPPING new members tonight at 5:30 during Greek house dinners. Old members should meet at the Westcott fountain at 5:15. For more information call John Saboor at 576-4367.

THE REFORM JEWISH STUDENTS MEET tonight to discuss reform Jewish opportunities tonight at 7 in Rm. 314 of the new union. Refreshments will be served. For more information call Mark at 561-6172.

THE CAMPUS ALLIANCE FOR LITERACY information table will be set up from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. today in the Union courtyard. For more information call Jeff Harris at 561-1192.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL MEETS TONIGHT at 7 in Rms. 217-217A in the new union. For more information call Jenn or Mike at 224-2823.

THE GREEK ORTHODOX YOUNG ADULT league will have a bake sale and information table in the union courtyard today from 8 a.m.-4 p.m.

THE WORLD AFFAIRS PROGRAM MEETS tonight at 7 in Rm. 559 of the Bellamy Bldg. For more information call Ben Champion at 574-4676.

THE MATURE AND RETURNING STUDENTS Organization hosts Janet Cobson speaking on "Nutrition, Stress and Single Students" tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 321 Union. For more information call Joy Bowen at 644-2428.

THE MINORITY BUSINESS STUDENT ASSOCiation meets tonight with a guest speaker at 7 in Rm. 104 of the Business Bldg. For more information call Waletta Ware.

THE AMA MEETS TONIGHT AT 8:30 IN Rm. 103 of the Business Bldg. to hear a speaker from Wallace Computers. For more information call Jennifer at 644-2197.

OMICRON DELTA KAPPA HOLDS A MEETING for all faculty and student members tonight at 5:30 in Rm. 321 of the new union. For more information call Karen Hale at 575-9090.

CORRECTION

The name of Mellie Hays, the housemother for Alpha Chi Omega, was misspelled in Tuesday's *Flambeau*.





DATELINE:
Florida State University

Feb. 15, 1989

AWARDS NOMINATIONS SOUGHT

The deadline for nominations for university Leadership Awards is March 1.

- President's Award—to the freshman who demonstrates outstanding leadership potential
- Organization of the Year—to the registered campus organization making outstanding contributions to the university community
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- Adviser of the Year—to the adviser of a registered campus organization
- Dr. Bobby E. Leach Leadership Award—to an outstanding student leader

Nomination forms are available in Room A-301, Oglesby Union. For more information, call 644-3840.

Dateline is an official advertisement of the University administration for news especially of interest to students. To submit an item for Dateline, contact the Media Relations Office, 208 Hecht House, 644-4030.

Funky facts

Sometimes science can be stranger than fiction

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Electric lunch

It's true that M&M's melt in your mouth and not in your hand, but did you know there's a candy that will actually glow in your mouth?

In a dry environment like a closet, wintergreen Lifesaver candies will glow in your mouth if you bite down on them.

Michael Kasha, a professor of molecular biophysics at Florida State University, said wintergreen Lifesavers glow when broken for the same reasons the numbers on some wristwatches do—they're fluorescent.

Kasha said when the candy is broken, opposite charges form on each side of the crack. In order to balance the charges, electrons leap across the gap and hit molecules in the air, creating a brief blue-white flash of light similar to lightning.

The same effect can be produced by pulling Scotch tape off a substance, Kasha said. But this is only part of what you see.

The chemical that gives the candy its flavor—methyl salicylate, better known as oil of wintergreen—becomes excited by the jumping electrons and emits a bright violet light. Kasha said the phenomenon is known as triboluminescence when light is created by friction.

Wintergreen Lifesavers do have a startling effect, but Kasha said there are other candies that glow even better.

BRAINSTORM

Fast times

Bad news for Star Trek fans.

Interstellar space travel will never be like it is for the crew of Star Trek's U.S.S. Enterprise. The warp drive engine that pushes the fictional starship beyond the speed of light can never become a reality.

According to Kirby Kemper, a professor of physics at FSU, no space vehicle, or anything, will ever go faster than the speed of light.

Kemper said that as an object accelerates and approaches the speed of light, its mass increases and thus requires even more energy to make it go faster. As the object nears the speed of light, however, energy is lost more readily to the effects of inertia, leaving less to be converted into propulsion. The situation is an infinite dilemma.

And yet, no amount of energy can take the object beyond the speed of light, Kemper said.

This fact makes warp drive only a dream.

"My wife is a Star Trek fan and she was disappointed to hear you can never go warp three," Kemper said.

Hand-me-downs

If you have older brothers and sisters, you probably remember getting their old clothes after they'd grown out of them.

But there's a species of hermit crab that gives new meaning to the term "hand-me-down."

William Herrnkind, a professor of biology at FSU, said the crabs get new shells through a unique process.

When one snail is eating another, digestive juices and body fluids are released into the water, Herrnkind said. From this the hermit crabs can tell where it is and what kind of snail is being eaten.

It's important that they first determine what type of snail it is because they can only use certain types of shells, Herrnkind said. If they detect the right kind of snail, the crabs head toward the struggle.

When they approach the snails, the hermit crabs develop a dominancy ranking to determine who gets the new shell. The strongest crab wins the new shell, the second gets his old shell and so on until all the others exchange theirs.

The discarded shell ends up being the smallest and least desirable, Herrnkind said. In this way each crab gets a bigger and better home.

So "hand-me-downs" aren't so bad if you're a hermit crab.

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Bhopal sellout

On Dec. 3, 1984, chemical contamination from the local Union Carbide plant killed 3,300 people in Bhopal, India. Tens of thousands of others were incapacitated—they were disabled, crippled, lost their hearing, suffered brain damage or were blinded. The government of India went to court, asking for about $3 billion in damages. Union Carbide denied any negligence or wrongdoing.

Yesterday, four and a half years after the terrible loss of life and general debilitation in Bhopal, the Indian government and Union Carbide reached a settlement: $470 million and no more questions asked.

This is an obscenity.

While it's impossible to set a monetary value on human life, one thing is for certain: to multinational corporations, Western lives are far more valuable than Third World lives. If a Union Carbide outfit had spewed poison gas all over, say, Cleveland, killing thousands and handicapping thousands more, you can bet the settlement would have taken a far bigger bite out of the company's coffers. But since Union Carbide got the damages suits thrown out of the American courts and into the Indian courts where damages thresholds are much lower, they have gotten away with murder.

The $470 million will do little to compensate those who lost family members and less to take care of those still alive who will never work—or hear, or see—again. Health care costs for the survivors over the next couple of decades are estimated at a minimum of $600 million. What's more, of the $470 million the Indian government gets on behalf of the people of Bhopal, some will go to pay the government back for the medical care Rajiv Ghandi's administration has already paid for treating Union Carbide's victims.

"It's not a settlement but a sell-out," says Lloyd Morehouse, author of *The Bhopal Tragedy* and coordinator of the Bhopal Resource Center.

Morehouse says Union Carbide's insurance will pay at least $250 million; what's left, he points out, is a "trivial amount" for such a giant corporation. "Moreover," says Morehouse, "the settlement will have no deterrent effect on Union Carbide or any other multinational handling dangerous substances." These corporations will go on having ludicrously lax safety measures in their Third World plants—raising standards would cost quite a bit more than the trivial blood money being paid to Bhopal survivors.

Multinational corporations like Union Carbide are viciously exploitative, exposing large numbers of people to noxious chemicals then behaving as if it's no big deal when something goes wrong—after all, it's not as if those were *white* people choking in the streets of Bhopal.

The story isn't completely over: there are still some suits pending against Union Carbide in Texas. Still, the message yesterday's settlement sends is that Western companies hold Third World lives cheap—and can get away with it. Union Carbide issued a statement on the settlement that made no mention of the loss of life in Bhopal, but reassured investors that the company's cashflow would not be impaired—so there's no doubt about where their priorities lie.

And you thought 19th-century imperialism was bad.

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LETTERS

Clean it up

Editor:

Last Thursday evening I attended the Line Dance competition at the Moon which was sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. This was to raise money for the American Heart Association. Never in my life have I heard such vulgar, filthy talk coming from two guys who were supposed to be the masters of ceremonies. They made cuts at the other fraternities and made filthy little remarks about the sororities.

Is it any wonder that the Greeks are getting such a bad name? Why, for the life of me, can't some people talk without using this language? Especially when such a fine and worthwhile organization's name is involved. This tells me three things about these two guys. First, they are very insecure, anytime a person has to cut others down to build themselves up, there's something wrong. Second, they have a very limited vocabulary and do not know any nice words to use, only those they learned in the gutter. Finally, above all, they have no self respect or respect for others. I am not a person to fault whole groups for the actions of one or two of its members, but honestly guys, you sure picked two poor representatives.

There's a little poem we all need to remember before we speak to or about other people, it goes something like this:

A careful man I ought to be, there's people out there listening to me, they think that I am good and fine, believe in every word of mine, I do not dare to go astray for fear they'll go the very same way.

If my girls compete in next year's competition, I will be with them in spirit only. From this day forward any donations I have to give to the American Heart Association will be mailed directly and not through Lambda Chi Alpha.

I felt insulted and sickened by this and felt I must not let it pass withoug speaking my piece. As a mother of three, a housemother of 147 Alpha Chi Omega's and a former housemother of 157 Delta Tau Delta's this had to be said. Guys, you should clean up your act.

Mellie Hays

Out of context

Editor:

D.K. Roberts' column on the Bundy execution was logical and humane. On a day that was grey with fellow Floridians' bloodlust, she wrote wisely and compassionately of man's inhumanity to man. The "Letters" column, however, seems to indicate that the gist of her column was misunderstood. How sad. I have nothing further to add to Roberts' observations. If one misses her eloquent castigations of a man and a society gone mad, so be it; however, I feel I must put the quote of the new year, from the Bible no less (do the right-wing Christian proponents of the death penalty even read the Good Book?) back into context.

So many people quoted "An eye for an eye, and a tooth for a tooth" as justification for Bundy's execution. If one reads further, however, the quote takes on a totally different meaning. "But now I tell you: do not take revenge on someone who wronges you. If anyone slaps you on the right cheek, let him slap your left cheek too" (Matthew 5:39). How ironic that these often cited phrases from the Bible are right next to each other, yet seldom used in tandem. Perhaps taking these quotes out of context is due to humanity's inability to deal with such vastly different philosophies.

There is no doubt that Bundy was "unrighteous" and an "enemy" of society; however those people who rejoice in his death are in essence looking "at the speck in" their "brother's eye and paying no attention to the log in" their "own" (Matthew 7:3,4).

It seems that many so-called Christians should stop casting stones in Roberts' direction and revelling in another man's death; instead, if indeed they want to be "sons of" our "father in heaven," they should familiarize themselves with the actual contents of the foundation of their faith.

D. Ferrell

NEW LETTERS POLICY

Due to the large number of letters we receive and space limitations, the *Flambeau* has revised its policy on letters to the editor. We will only accept letters under 300 words of length. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and must include an address and, if possible, a telephone number. Names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for length and to reject letters which do not meet the above guidelines. Letters may also be edited to meet standards of good taste.

Mondo concrete

A guide to Tallahassee's architectural anomalies

BY JOHN WOODWARD
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

Miami is a jumble of imported building styles—but, somehow, most of it works aesthetically. Orlando is too spread out for any one impression of the city to dominate. Pensacola is rather stately, as it rises step-by-step from the beach. There is no law of nature that says Florida cities *must* be ugly. Only in places such as Jacksonville, where the pressure for growth overcomes common sense, does the city facade turn repressive.

Tallahassee has yet to match the same level of absurdity in architecture as its cousins, but that doesn't mean some planners and designers haven't tried. The following are a few of the more glaring boondoggles:

• **The Capitol**—Monroe St. and Apalachee Parkway

This is best viewed early in the morning from the vantage point of the traffic snailing its way uptown on Apalachee Parkway. There it is, the visibly erect sign of Florida's masculinity, flanked on either side by the procreative domes in which the Legislature makes our laws.

How did it happen? There are two schools of thought. One group maintains that the designer was a damn fool, and the other holds that it was a massive practical joke that got out of, er, hand. You decide.

• **The Leon County Courthouse**—Monroe and Calhoun Streets

This may not be the ugliest of Tallahassee's buildings, but it is one of the worst-built, and building it meant destroying one of the few things in Tallahassee that was honestly beautiful: the Florida mosaic out back. They didn't even try to save it. It was a genuine piece of Tallahassee heritage (and my childhood), but they ripped it out to put in a blank white wall. Bravo for progress.

• **The New Auditor General's Building**—Gaines and Duval Streets

When it's finished, they're going to top it off with a statue of a man in a tuxedo and a woman in a white gown. Frankly, I made better looking wedding cakes when I was in baker's school.

• **The New Education Building**—Jefferson and Bronough Streets

I forget whether it was supposed to be Modernist or Post-modernist. What it really is, is a chisel—a chisel as designed by Frank Lloyd Wright.

• **The Downtown Parking/Office/Hotel Complex**—Address unknown at this time.

Although the first slab of the foundation has yet to be laid, this boondoggle already casts a long shadow over the entire Capitol Hill area. The original design was *not* an I.M. Pei, it was executed by a junior schlump in his firm. Now the design has been radically changed by the company, for the second time, and they have edited out much of the grace and compactness of the model that won the City Commission's heart two years ago. Circumstances have wrought great changes in the plans, and the City of Tallahassee must now renegotiate most of their agreements with the developers—on their terms. What could be more sinister?

There it is, the visibly erect sign of Florida's masculinity, flanked on either side by the procreative domes in which the Legislature makes our laws. How did it happen?

COMMENTARY

• **The FSU Law School "Village-Green"**—West Jefferson Street and Martin Luther King Boulevard

The only village this thing resembles is the one in *The Prisoner*. All it needs to complete is a bouncing white sphere and a law student named "Number Six" struggling to get out.

• **The FSU Law School (B.K. Roberts Building)**—West Jefferson

Stand across the street on the Civic Center side, directly opposite the juncture between the main building and the library annex. Is that a Klingon warship, or what?

• **The Chapel of the Upper Room**—West Jefferson

I'm going to borrow a phrase here. One of the issues of *RAW*, the *comix noir* magazine, was subtitled the graphix magazine of "abstract depressionism." That about sums it up. I have looked and looked at this thing for years, in all weather and all seasons, and frankly, I'm baffled. Why does the building have all those rows of pockmarks on the walls, as if it had been machine-gunned by an anal-retentive secret policeman? What is it supposed to *be*? I was raised a Methodist, and I can assure you it is not a representation of any of our religious symbols. Nor is it a stylized version of some form of Biblical architecture. It is solely a creation of the thick concrete imagination of its designer.

• **The Civic Center**—Adams and Macomb Street

Walter Gropius, one of the giants of 20th century design, submitted a plan for the Civic Center. Instead, we got this—a venue Bon Jovi is proud to play.

•**Lakes Townhomes**-Eppes St. (off Lake Bradford Road)

One of the basic rules of development is that if you are going to build 100 ugly buildings that are all exactly alike, you arrange them in neat rows and circles. You don't drop them down in a flat field like houses crowded onto a giant Monopoly board.

My point is not just that hideous (and hilarious!) buildings get built, nor even that milions of dollars are spent to build them. My point is that these monstrosities are anomalies. They stand out; we are not jaded yet. They are all recent structures, built in the surge of growth that has carried Tallahassee along since the early '70s. If aesthetic principles are given a greater priority in future permitting and zoning applications, we can still get control of Tallahassee's skyline before it gets control of us.



PHOTO BY ED O'CONNOR

When the Oscar Meyer Wienermobile came to town, the driver parked the vehicle where it would feel most at home.

Drilling from page 1

Whitfield said, drilling could interrupt the Gulf's seafloor, which is rich with marine life and supports the fishing and shrimping industries. Oil slicks could drift near the Florida Keys, adversely affecting North America's only living coral reefs.

"The entire area itself is sensitive," Whitfield said, "There are a number of estimates about how much oil is available, but it's approximately one day's worth of oil for the nation. The fundamental point is, that amount won't solve any energy problems."

Beside praising Bush, Senator Graham suggested state officials should be involved with reviewing federal drilling leases and urged that the Environmental Protection Agency be included in Bush's task force, which already includes the U.S. Dept. of Interior, the Dept. of Energy and the National Academy of Sciences.

While he was campaigning for the presidency, Bush said he wished to maintain the conservationist tradition of President Theodore Roosevelt. In his letter, Graham wrote: "Mr. President, President Theodore Roosevelt remains one of the most highly regarded Americans in the area of environmental preservation. I offer my full support for your achieving by the end of the twentieth century what Theodore Roosevelt did at the beginning of the century."

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Bill #38 – Sponsored by Senator Cowen. An allocation of $10,370.00 from Senate Unallocated to Designated Driver Program. Purpose: to insure the efficient operation of the Designated Driver Program. STILL IN APPROPRIATIONS COMMITTEE.

Bill #41 – Sponsored by Senators McFadden and Leonardi. An allocation of $732.00 from Senate Unallocated to Seminole Ambassadors. Purpose: to fund the printing for their annual newsletter. REFFERED TO APPROPRIATIONS.

BILLS SECOND READING

Bill #29 – Sponsored by Senator Cutler. A statute addition to Chapter 703.5 and 704.3 of the Student Body Statutes. To allow all students the opportunity to partake in FSU Student Government Association. PASSED

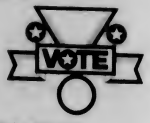
Bill #37 – Sponsored by Appropriations Committee. An allocation of $430.00 from Senate Unallocated to Senate Expense/Travel. Purpose: to fund FSU student representation at the National Association of Graduate Professional students convension March 2-5, 1989. PASSED

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Experts say now is the time to save the rainforests

BY CHRISTINE SEXTON
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State University doctoral student Erick Highum says the destruction of the world's rainforests is everyone's problem.

"Global oxygen knows no frontiers," said Highum, who will discuss the problem tonight at FSU. "Its destruction is worse than nuclear war."

Thousands of acres of tropical rainforests are being cut down and burned *daily*, emitting deadly carbons into the air. Tribal people living in the forests are being displaced. Animal and plant populations in the equatorial forest are disappearing.

Such deforestation is a politically and environmentally complex issue. And the problem is especially rampant in Brazil's Amazon jungle, a direct result of a poor economy there.

To help revive the sagging economy, Brazil is borrowing money from multilateral banks such as World Bank. These banks have an internationally-recruited staff with a board of governors, usually ministers of finance, who manage policy decisions. These banks lend almost all of their money to Third World governments for development projects such as dams and roads, according to a Sierra Club publication.

In 1984 Brazil borrowed $21.6 billion in loans, with 70 percent of the funds coming from the World Bank. The United States has the largest share of World Bank's vote, with 19.97 percent of the share—almost three times the share of second-place Japan's 6.63 percent.

"With our help, and the help of world banks," said FSU Aquatic Research Director Skip Livingston, "they are destroying an extremely vital and important area of huge plant activity and oxygen production."

These loans are causing environmental problems. The Amazon rainforests are being burned in an attempt to industrialize the region, and in turn massive amounts of carbon dioxide are entering the atmosphere.

"Our advice to any other country is hypocritical—Americans are responsible for a quarter of the air pollution today," Livingston said.

Highum agrees.

"Many U.S.-based corporations have working relationships with the government of Brazil and with world banks," Highum said. "The sad thing is they know exactly where the loans are going, and what they're for."

'With our help, and the help of world banks, they are destroying an extremely vital and important area of huge plant activity and oxygen production.'

—Skip Livingston

However, Highum said not all Americans are oblivious to the destruction of the forests.

"The population of the U.S. can be separated from the government and corporate interests," said Highum. "I think people are more aware of the environment than they are given credit for—it's our political and economic leaders that don't care."

With the financial backing of both World Bank and Citibank, the Brazilian government is clearing the forests for road construction, military posts, rural electrification projects and housing. In addition to government projects, cattle ranchers lured to the Amazon region by tax incentives, are clearing the jungles for their livestock.

"There are no nutrients in the soil of the rainforest; all the nutrients are in the plants," said Victor Bullen, World Wildlife project officer. "What's left after all the cattle leave is brush."

In addition to the more obvious loss of the rainforest, and the impact that has on the atmosphere, there is the less noticeable encroachment into the balance of animal life that is dependent on the forests.

In an attempt to save species that are becoming endangered as a result of deforestation, the World Wildlife Fund is sending scientists to Manaus, Brazil, to research minimum sizes of ecosystems in the Brazilian rainforests.

"The question is, if you leave an area of forest a certain size, have you left enough of the right kind of habitat such that the species in that area will continue to thrive?" said FSU biology professor Joe Travis.

Travis' student Claude Gascon, working on his doctorate in biological sciences, has been in the rainforests for two years studying the ecosystem. Although Gascon could not be reached for comment, Travis said that he was doing well, and had discovered a new breed of frog.

World Wildlife's Bullen said the discovery of new species is good, but many species are still being lost to development.

"On one hectare (2.5 acres) of land, many of the species of birds are gone within a year," said Bullen. He attributes the loss of species to the disruption of behavior patterns. This disruption is due to isolation caused by the influx of human development.

But the disruption of environmental niches isn't limited to plant and animal life.

Brazil is taking a page from an unsavory chapter of American history—forcing natives off their land.

In the latter half of 1988, the Brazilian federal police charged Kaispo Indian chiefs Kube-i and Paikan with breaking a statute barring foreigners from interfering in Brazil's domestic affairs. It's the first time in Brazil's history that native Indians were tried as foreigners.

The chiefs had traveled to Washington, D.C. to protest against the Brazilian government's policy in the Amazon jungle, and being forced off the land.

According to a Pacific News Service column, Paikan explained his controversial trip to Washington by saying, "We want to defend the rain forest and the people who live there. We are the first Brazilians. We are the ones who must guard the forest for the world."

"These Indians know the secrets of the forests," Highum said. "Each Indian is a walking encyclopedia of knowledge about the rainforests—they are the people we should be giving grants to."

Because destruction of the rainforests is so monumental and has steadily worsened for a long period of time, the point of no return may be reached before anyone is prepared to deal with the problem.

Washington enviormentalist Tom Lovejoy said, "Fifteen to 20 percent of the rainforests have been destroyed, and it is not unthinkable to say that over 80 percent will be gone if we aren't careful."

Erick Highum will speak on "The Global Environment: The history and current state of tropical rainforests, the greenhouse effect, and the ozone layer" tonight at 8 p.m. in room 126 Bellamy. Admission is free.

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world

BHOPAL, India—Victims of the 1984 Bhopal gas disaster Tuesday greeted a $470 million court settlement between New Delhi and the Union Carbide Corp. with outrage, calling it a "sell out" and "a betrayal."

"All officers of Union Carbide must be punished," said an irate Mohammad Sayeed, a resident of the Cholanaka slum near the firm's now-defunct pesticide plant who suffers from breathing problems that prevented him from working. "They must not be allowed to go scot free."

Similar reactions came from survivors living in J.P. Nagar, a garbage-strewn squatters colony of mud huts and tin shacks directly in front of the rusting factory. The colony was one of the areas worst affected by the Dec. 3, 1984, gas leak.

ROME— Secretary of State James Baker, under pressure to adhere to high ethical standards espoused by President Bush, said Tuesday he ordered the sale of all his publicly traded stocks.

Baker's ownership of stock in a New York bank holding company had raised the prospect of a possible conflict of interest because Baker, as secretary of state, will play a pivotal role in setting U.S. policy on Third World debt issues.

Baker holds stock valued at more than $250,000 in Chemical New York Corp., a successor firm to Chemical Bank, which holds billions of dollars in Third World debt.

nation

WASHINGTON—President Bush, who promised an administration that would hit the ground running, postponed a key decision on the MX missile Tuesday in the latest sign of an ironically slow start in national security affairs.

White House press secretary Marlin Fitzwater announced Bush would not meet a Wednesday deadline for specifying whether $350 million allocated by Congress last year should be spent on the MX or the new-generation Midgetman missile.

The reason, he said, is that the MX-Midgetman debate, like other decisions on weapons systems and diplomatic initiatives, are on hold, pending completion of a top-to-bottom reassessment of U.S. foreign policy and defense issues.



Bob Martinez

HOUSTON—An overbundled thief took off several layers of clothes on the run in an effort to avoid being described but was nabbed after passersby spotted him stripping at every point, police said.

A man entered Methodist Federal Credit Union about noon Monday, toting a cardboard box and demanded money in $50 and $100 bills, said police Sgt. Raul Correa.

After taking an undetermined amount of money, the man slipped into a lunchtime crowd and tried to foil attempts to identify him by taking off his layers of clothes, police said.

Among discarded clothing found by officers were several shirts, a hospital gown, a jacket, a sweatshirt and gloves.

"He was definitely overdressed for that kind of thing," Correa said.

But an off-duty policeman working security at the hospital had an easy time tracking the suspect. At each corner, passersby pointed Officer O.H. Ortegon in the latest direction of the bandit—a man seen taking off clothes at every point.

state

Gov. Bob Martinez' proposed budget for 1989-90, due Wednesday, will include no new taxes, but modest fee increases will help boost state spending above the current budget of $21.6 billion, aides said Tuesday.

The spending plan will include "no new taxes," said Patti Woodworth, the governor's chief budget aide.

But businesses and professions regulated by the state should expect fee increases. And Martinez will propose a salt water fishing license, which should stand a good chance of passage this year, Woodworth said.

The state's economic growth will boost collections of existing taxes enough to fuel increases in some state programs. But the increases will fall short of the 13.7 percent increase lawmakers approved for the current fiscal year, Woodworth said.

"There's quite an increase," Woodworth said. "Not as much as there was last year, but an increase in the bottom line."

Martinez, who suffered politically from the experiment with the services tax and subsequent decision to raise the state sales tax to 6 percent, is firmly opposed to any new taxes this year.

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A Letter from Jennifer Spriggs

To the People of Tallahassee: February 10, 1989

There has been some question raised as to my father's accountability as a parent. Perhaps it is time for people to know the truth about the relationship between me and my father.

My parents were divorced very early in my life. It was not an amicable seperation. Despite my mother's wishes that my father's role in my life be a very unimportant one, he has pursued a long-distance relationship with me for much of my life. He dutifully complied with child support payments throughout. My father has tried to cultivate something resembling a normal father-daughter relationship. At times, I know I have not made this easy for him, periodically throwing stumbling blocks in his way. But he has made a concerted effort to develop and maintain a supportive and loving bond with me. We have spent a lot of time together, getting to know each other. Regardless of the fact that we have lived so far apart, over the years I have grown closer and closer to him. Today he is a very important part of my life. Through my father's substantial financial contribution I was able to pursue and complete my college education. I would not have the opportunity to attend graduate school without his generous assistance. He has made it clear that he is there for me in all aspects of a parenting role.

Just because my father and mother were unable to share a life together has no bearing on his ability to be a warm, caring, and reasonsible husband and father. I know that he loves his wife, Tina with a whole-hearted tenderness and respect that few people are lucky enough to have. I have seen my father become a nurturing and supportive parent for my step-brother Mick, in many of the ways he was not permitted to be with me when I was younger.

It dismays me to think that one can ignore a person's enormous good qualities and strengths when looking for a flaw. It is unfortunate that in trying to find out who the "real" Kent Spriggs is, some may have overlooked the very essence of him.

Respectfully submitted,

Jennifer Lynn Spriggs

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ARTS

Shirley wants another Oscar

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Here we go again. Shirley MacLaine is back as the aging, uptight, emotional sadist she so illustriously portrayed in *Terms Of Endearment*. This time it's in the form of an eccentric piano instructor named Irena Sousatzka. It's all there—the self-righteousness, the snobbery and, yes, the pasty complexion.

On the obnoxious meter, MacLaine is unequaled. Imagine Barbra Streisand on a mescaline binge in your apartment and you'll get an idea of Shirley's pomposity.

Her performance is bloated and self-indulgent, much like her public lifestyle. To completely condemn her acting style would be unreasonable but she has crossed that fine line between good acting and becoming a caricature of herself. John Schlesinger no doubt spent lots of time on the set screaming "Shirley, for God's sake, relax!"

REVIEW

The film as a whole, though, is not entirely bad. While the subject matter is very tame for a Schlesinger project, he dabs a few interesting social and artistic overtones into the mediocre storyline which helps maintain viewability.

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Set in present-day London, the story revolves around a 15-year-old Indian boy named Manek (Navin Chowdhry) who is a phenomenally talented pianist. His mother, played by beautiful newcomer Shabana Azani, has been pushing the boy to play concert halls but realizes that her son needs the proper instruction first. Enter Madame Sousatzka (MacLaine), an eccentric music instructor who has groomed many rising talents in the art of classical piano.

A struggle for Manek's interests ensues. When his mother innocently refers to Manek as a genius, Madame reprimands her harshly saying "We don't use that

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Madame, from page 9

word." Let's hope Shirley remembers that come Oscar time.

During Manek's first few visits to Madame's flat she instructs him that she not only teaches piano, she also teaches how to live. This prevailing attitude has Madame revamping the boy's lifestyle on everything from rollerskating to attire. Her obsessive control over the boy leads to a battle between Madame's musical integrity and his mother's desire for Manek's monetary success. Although his mother's "ticket to ride" syndrome surfaces often, she still sincerely loves the boy and wants what's best for him.

Ironically Manek, amidst the pathetic conflict over his well being, remains the most mature person of all. He seemingly has control of his bearings and rises above the adults' petty squabbling. Chowdhry succeeds in delivering the film's best performance as he shows concern for the other characters while remaining indifferent to their excessive behavior.

Schlesinger's otherwise stagnant script (penned with the help of Ruth Prawer Jhabvala) is saved by a few interesting plot enhancements. The neighborhood in which Madame resides is being torn apart by greedy urban developers. Juxtaposing the demolition of Madame's quaint London community with the destruction of Manek's musical integrity, Schlesinger makes a strong statement regarding the commercialization of art. Also, by using the relationship of Madame's pop star neighbor Jenny (played by the incomparable Twiggy) and her agent boyfriend (Leigh Lawson), the director shows the sleaziness of the music industry into which Manek must delve.

There are, however, many moments in the film that are completely unnecessary. Madame's elderly neighbor Lady Emile (Peggy Ashcroft) breaks her hip in a fall which simply has no relevancy to any facet of the movie. Another worthless scene has the resident osteopath being beaten up by a gang of youthful thugs after he sexually



Shirley MacLaine

propositions the boys. His homosexuality is never referred to again and serves absolutely no purpose except to humiliate and degrade the poor man. Schlesinger also tends to milk the concerto scenes needlessly to cover up for his lack of script.

With the acting and subject matter the film incorporates, it should be much richer than its painfully mediocre standing. Of course, with an Oscar-oriented production such as this, filmgoers usually end up sacrificing substance for the overblown performance of its star.

Madame Sousatzka is playing daily at Oak Lake Six. Showtimes are 3:20, 7:20, 9:40.

Oscar hopefuls await nominations

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HOLLYWOOD—*Rain Man* was favored to win the lion's share of top Oscar nominations during Wednesday's announcement of the 61st annual Academy Award nominations.

Some 4,600 voting members of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences voted earlier this year for their favorites in 22 categories for Oscar consideration among 270 eligible films released in 1988.

Academy Award winners will be announced March 29 during the Oscar presentations at the Los Angeles Shrine Auditorium with a predicted billion worldwide viewers for the televised show.

While such comedies as *Working Girl, A Fish Called Wanda, Big,* and *Who Framed Roger Rabbit* ran off with 3 of the box-office receipts, the academy membership rarely votes comedies an Oscar.

With few outstanding dramatic films and no epics, this year could be different.

A sure thing to be nominated for best picture was *Rain Man,* in which Dustin Hoffman portrays an autistic savant spirited away from an asylum by his mendacious brother, played by Tom Cruise.

Expected to give *Rain Man* a close race was *Mississippi Burning,* starring Gene Hackman and William Dafoe as a pair of FBI agents investigating the deaths of three civil rights workers in 1964.

Also in the running was *Working Girl* starring Melanie Griffith in a Cinderella story of a secretary who swipes her female boss' boyfriend and wins an executive post in a game of corporate double cross.

Other films with a chance for best picture nomination were *Dangerous Liasons, Gorillas in the Mist* and *Big.*

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SPORTS

Davis' days on the dirt courts are paying off

BY PAUL SHIRER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Looking at the supposed basketball goal Florida A&M guard Kenny Davis grew up playing on would probably make the founding father of the sport, James Naismith, do a few graveyard tumbles.

But watching the the dazzling playmaker dish off one of his patented passes would bring Naismith back to a comfortable rest.

Just a freshman, Davis has recently proved the age of breakaway rims and ever-lasting hardwood floors has very little to with enhancing a player's performance. Well, maybe not. Davis can at least say he gets better footing than playing in his grandmother's backyard on a goal constructed of two nailed together poles and a piece of junked plywood.

"If you tell people that story it sounds like Oscar Robertson," Davis said. "Some kind of success story."

Davis and his two cousins, Larry and Tyrone Tracy, spent nearly half their childhood playing ball on the dirt court. Now, the after-school pickup games are paying off for Davis.

The Indianapolis native may be one of very few freshmen in the country who could battle for playing time with FAMU all-star point guard Terry Giles. Davis doesn't start, but is right on the heels of Giles, who was named to the pre-season All-Mid-Eastern Conference Team.

"I think he is one of the best floor generals we're going to have in the future," Booker said. "He shows a lot of leadership. He can handle the ball as well as Giles and Giles can handle it superbly."

Booker believes Davis is more effective in the Rattlers' half-court offense, especially against a zone defense. Booker likes to use Giles at the No. 2 guard and Davis at point when playing against the zone. It allows the more-controlled Davis to run the offense and Giles, who is best when driving to the basket, to penetrate open gaps.

Davis' wouldn't have come to FAMU if he had taken a scholarship offer from Indiana his senior year at Ben Davis High. But Davis decided against it.

"They wanted me to sign right then," said Davis, who was named honorable mention All-State in high school. "People were telling me to sign right then, but I kind of figured I would get more offers."

Davis decided Tallahassee's warmer climate and FAMU's business school was the right choice. The Rattlers' program is a far cry from Bobby Knight's, but Davis believes there are more opportunities for him at FAMU.

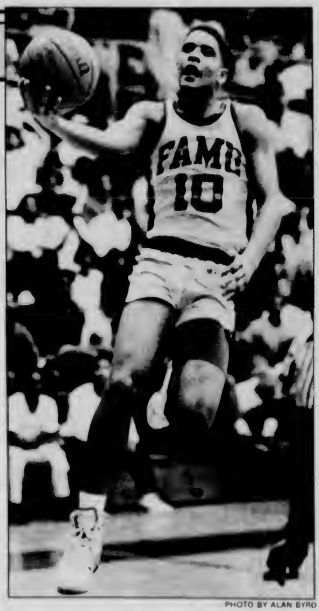


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Florida A&M's Kenny Davis is turning some heads in his freshman season.

"I think I can be a big fish in a small pond here rather than a small fish in a big pond at Indiana," Davis said. "They have a lot of stars. You can get lost in the shuffle."

Davis' reasoning for leaving Indianapolis stems also from the ever-lingering memories of his somewhat corrupt environment.

"There's two chances of what you can do in my neighborhood," Davis said. "You could sell drugs or go to school. I wanted to get out of there and make a name for myself."

Davis hopes his name will someday be placed among basketball's elite, but is also realistic and plans to earn a hotel and restaurant management degree.

The Rattlers and Davis can be seen in action Wednesday at 8 p.m. at Gaither Gym against Alabama State.

FSU netters break Dolphins' hearts

BY JIM VERTUNO
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Valentine's Day was good to the Florida State men's tennis team Tuesday afternoon as they handed the Jacksonville Dolphins a 7.5 to 1.5 loss. The half game came in the No. 3 doubles match that was suspended due to darkness.

"That sort of thing happens when you don't have lights," FSU Coach Richard McKee said. He said he didn't know why the lights at the courts weren't working.

The daylight did last long enough for the Seminoles, 6-2, to win their top five singles matches and top two doubles. McKee was pleased with his team's performance.

"We played well today," he said. "It was tough to come off this weekend's matches and play so well. We were able to rise to the occasion in the tough matches. That shows maturity."

One tough match was played between the No. 1 seeds—FSU's Scott Shields and Jacksonville's Renzo Gadola. Shields raised his record to 4-2 with a 3-6, 7-6, 6-2. Gadola, who seemed to be frustrated by what he thought were bad calls, had Shields down to match point in the tiebreaker before the FSU player came back.

"He didn't like a call I made on one of his volleys," Shields said. "He didn't like it so he asked for a line judge."

The three-set match took a lot out of Shields who decided to take himself out of his doubles match. Greg Anderson took his place.

Jacksonville's only win of the day came when Jerome Smith defeated Robert Cooney, 2-6, 6-3, 6-0 in the match between sixth seeds. Even though the Dolphins didn't win many matches, Jacksonville Coach Thomas Parks was pleased with his team's play.

"We played well today. We're coming off a lot of injuries," Parks said. "Hopefully when we come back next year we'll be in better shape."

Two-set winners for FSU were Neil Krefsky, Greg Gusky, Casey Creely and Anderson.

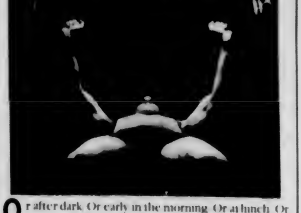
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McCloud fuels Florida State's fire

BY ERIC J. LYMAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State basketball is making much of its rise to national prominence on the somewhat battle-worn body of senior point guard George McCloud.

McCloud, a Daytona Beach native, is directly responsible for four of the Seminoles' 19 wins this season, and that doesn't include how many times he kept them close enough to win games late. Victories at Virginia Tech, Arkansas and Cincinnati have come after McCloud three-pointers in the final seconds, and a pair of free throws won the 81-78 cliffhanger at then-fourth ranked Louisville last week.

"Simply put, we wouldn't be anywhere near where we are now without George," FSU Coach Pat Kennedy said. "He's what we call 'focused' out there, he knows what he has to do and he does it better than just about anyone else."

FSU is 19-2 this season, matching West Virginia for the nation's top major-college record. So much of the Seminoles' success is due to McCloud that it begs the question of whether there's life for FSU after the 6-foot-7 player graduates.

Speculating on the effect of McCloud's absence next year is a tough thing to do. When McCloud's 22.8 points per game go, so do Tony Dawson's 21.2 points and Tat Hunter's 8.3 rebounds. Just the thought of losing three starters like that is enough to make any coach nervous.

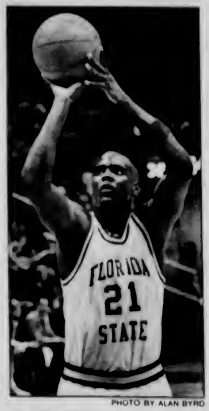


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George McCloud

"I don't even want to think about that," Kennedy said, only half-joking. "Well, really, I think we'll be all right. We've got some good players—Irving Thomas, Tharon Mayes—coming back."

But even if the Seminoles' play doesn't drop too much without McCloud and the others, there's little doubt that the three-year starter is the type of player who comes along once in a blue moon.

"Some guys, you can see it in their eyes, that kind of concentration. Pressure doesn't bother them," Kennedy said. "George is like that. You don't get kids like that too often."

But ask McCloud about his ability to handle the pressure, and he'll just shrug. It's not that he handles pressure, he says, but more like he pretends that it isn't there.

"The way I go about it, there isn't any pressure on the last second shots because I don't think about that," McCloud said. "I just think about making the shots, and I'm confident I can make them. With the game on the line, I want the ball."

The pressure is going to be at its zenith Thursday when 10th-ranked Louisville comes to town to take face the ninth-ranked Seminoles.

"I know they have a good team," McCloud said of the Cardinals. "But as good as they are, I think we're better. I think we can beat them, and we proved it there (at Louisville). Now we have to prove that game was no fluke."

If McCloud's ready for action, here's a bet that the rest of the Seminoles will be, as well.

COMMENTARY

COLLEGE HOOPS

Rattlers may join Noles in NCAAs

BY JACK CLIFFORD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Will this be the year when fans of both Florida State and Florida A&M cheer for their basketball teams in the NCAA tournament?

The Seminoles are a lock for postseason play no matter what happens in the final two-and-a-half weeks of the regular season or the Metro Conference tourney which begins March 10 in Columbia, S.C. The Rattlers, however, must beat a nine-year jinx to be invited.

In 1980, the NCAA granted the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference an automatic berth for the winner of the conference's year-end tournament. Unfortunately for the Rattlers, they haven't had the success that would give them their first NCAA bid.

Coach Willie Booker's squad last year took a 22-7 record into the tournament final, but lost to North Carolina A&T, 101-86. With an NCAA bid out, the Rattlers waited for a National Invitational Tournament bid that never came, finishing FAMU's season at 22-8.

The Rattlers, 14-9 and 9-4 in the MEAC this season, end 1989 with a four-game home stand before the tourney in Greensboro, N.C. in March. Favorites include league leader South Carolina State, Coppin State and FAMU.

But don't count out the home team, the Aggies of N.C. A&T. There's been rumbling among MEAC coaches that it's getting more difficult to win on the road, not because of talent, but officiating.

"It comes to a point where the officials are dictating the outcome of a ballgame," Booker said. "It's not the players or the coaches."

Rattlers fans are hoping the outcome of one particular game changes this year.

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The NBA All-Star Weekend in Houston—held this past Friday, Saturday and capped off with the West outscoring the East 143-134 Sunday afternoon—marked the midway point of the season. Actually most teams have already played anywhere from 44 to 48 of their 82-game schedules. But considering the playoffs last practically as long as the regular season, it will even out.

Twenty two of the league's 25 squads were in action Tuesday night as the stretch run for the postseason begins. The NBA isn't giving us any surprises this year, but when has that happened anyway? Probably the last time the Miami Heat won a game.

The top 16 teams during the regular season—eight from both the Eastern and Western Conferences—advance to the playoffs. In the West you can count on the Lakers, Houston, Utah, Phoenix and Seattle to be there in two months. The other three spots will be decided among Dallas, Denver, Golden State and Portland, who are all within one game of each other.

From the look of things, there's just one place in the East up for grabs. The currently Larry Bird-less Boston Celtics are five-and-a-half games ahead of the New Jersey Nets and Washington Bulleta.

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1989

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Pressing issues will demand much of your time. The vibrations are excellent for love relationships and marriage. You meet someone in September who will be beautiful, fully cooperative and lighten your workload. An authority figure befriends you late in the year. Your career takes off! Make good use of your creative and artistic talents. Pursue pleasure as well as money. Diversions in June will lead you off the beaten path. You find fresh inspiration.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: suffragist Susan B. Anthony, slugger Ron Cey, singer Melissa Manchester, actor Cesar Romero, actress Jane Seymour.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Go ahead and be adventurous! You have everything to gain and very little to lose. Express your happiness on receiving a small gift. Movement and change will be good for your finances.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A risky gamble is not for you today. New financial gains are possible, but only if you control expenses better. Communication and transportation delays could affect a romantic relationship. Be patient.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Listen, but do not repeat what you hear. Your close attention to detail may upset some co-workers, but it will please higher ups. Catch up on correspondence and phone calls. Call home.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Do not let your guard down today. Jealous competitors present your success. Close personal relationships enjoy unusually satisfying interests. You want to share your good fortune with parents, siblings.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Your awareness of a problem is the first step toward solving it. Rein in your ego if you want to be a serious candidate for a leadership post. Develop more tolerance for others' foibles.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Let others exercise in their way, you stay behind and do what is right for your health. Moderation in all things works best. Do not sully your own reputation by spreading gossip. Be discreet.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Treat a workplace dilemma seriously. Deal with everyone involved on an individual basis or it will be impossible to sort things out. You could be given an interesting "toy." Use your talents wisely.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Any favors you do today will be repaid tenfold. Challenge and excitement make a relationship stimulating. Try to get more fresh air. You decide to go where you want to, when you want to.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your troubles seem to be behind you. A friendship is tested when you encounter the unexpected. Prepare for change by getting your act together. Keep track of financial gains and losses, lending expensive items.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Practical endeavors will take up most of your time today. You get a surprising emotional response from a child. Lash flow is much improved. Nothing can hold you back. Save time for relaxation.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A wealthy, powerful person could upset your plans. A search for pleasure is delayed. Play a waiting game. Money remains tight. Postpone a luxury purchase. Better times lie just ahead.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Plan a spring vacation while you can still get the air fare you want. Do whatever is necessary to keep your health good. You can get your ideas approved now if you are very diplomatic.

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SORORITY BASKETBALL

What's happening every Wednesday night in Tully Gym? **Sorority basketball, that's what!** They're back and the competition is fierce, but the fun and laughs haven't stopped. In the second week of play, **Gamma Phi Beta** defeated **Chi Omega** by a score of 37-4. The **Zetas** continued their perfect record by beating **Alpha Gamma Delta 44-8.** A heated match between **Kappa Kappa Gamma** and **Tri-Delta** favored the **Kappas** by a score of **24-12. Delta Gamma** easily outscored **ADPI 24-4.** The **Sigma Kappas** met the **Delta Zetas** in the game of the week. With the game tied in the last six seconds, the **DZ's** fouled and the **Sigma Kappas** made their last two free throws. The **Sigma Kappas** won **28-26** as a final shot from the **DZ's** rattled around but wouldn't fall. With all this action, shouldn't you come support your players? **It's hot and great for a few laughs!**

TOP FIVE

1. **Reigns Supreme:** Right now, these fellas have taken over prime time, showering their opponents with jumpers.
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BOTTOM FIVE

1. **Not Necessarily a Team:** These fellas speak the truth.
2. **The Heat:** Continuing the tradition of their sister team in Miami.
3. **Deltas:** Their luck is about as good as the airline's.
4. **Wall Street Raiders:** They were a blue chip stock, but their investors have taken a huge loss.
5. **Bone-Up:** Even though they are the "bone-ups," the competition has been stiffer.

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EMPLOYEES OF THE MONTH

The Intramural office would like to congratulate two young men who work for our department. **John Stanley and Kenny Smith** have been selected as **Co-Employees of the Month** for their fine work and dedication to making intramurals more enjoyable for everyone. Both **John and Kenny** are seniors, so we wish them luck in their new careers and we sure do hate to see them go.

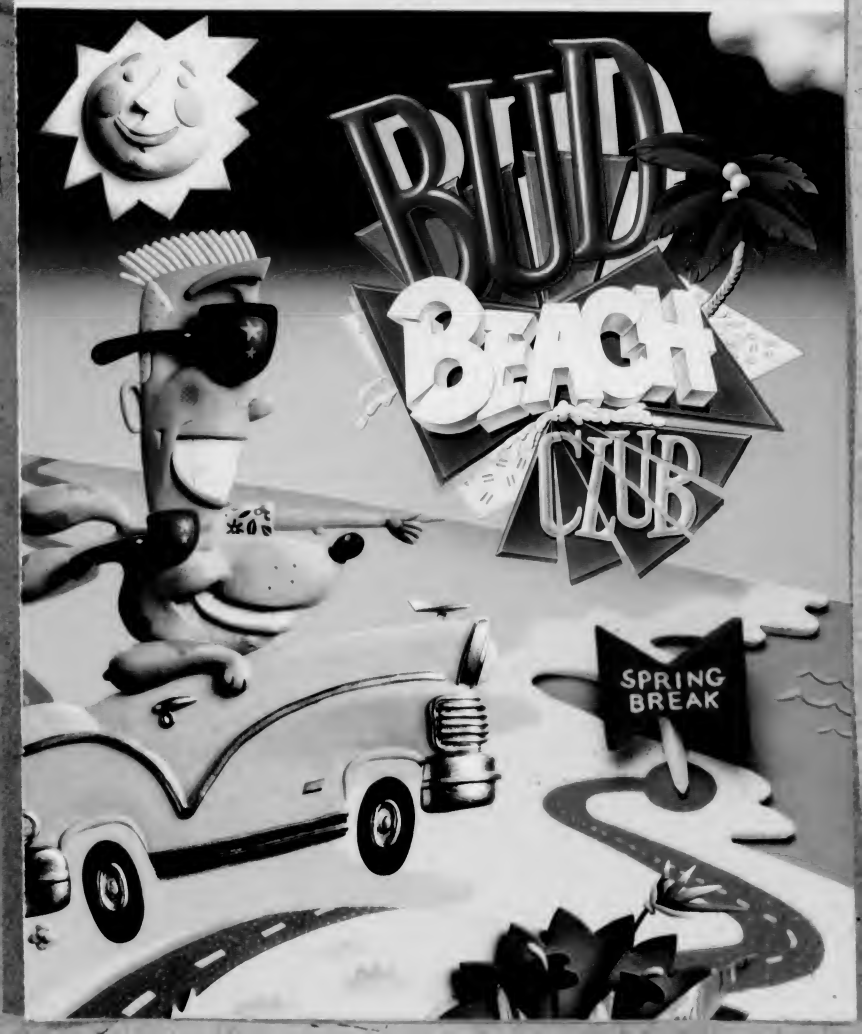
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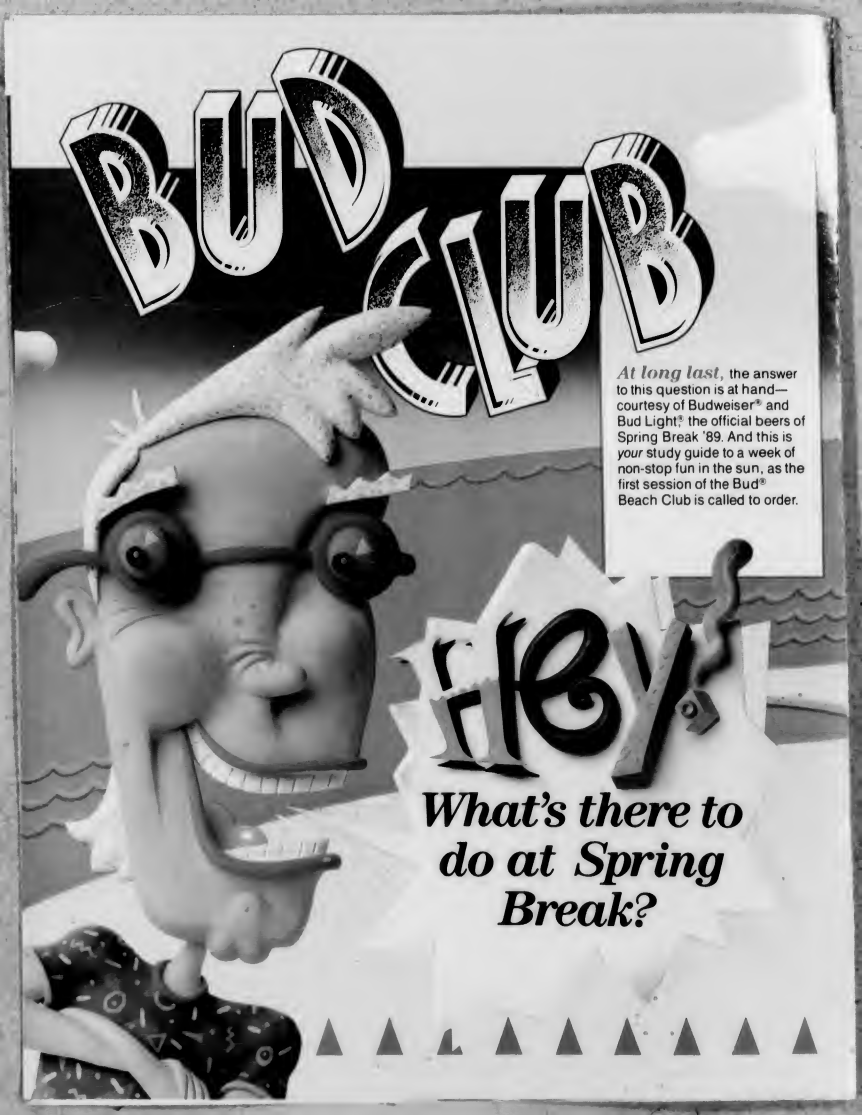
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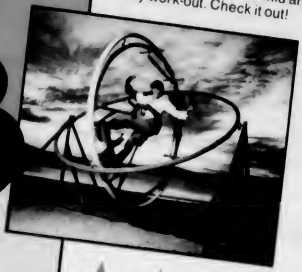
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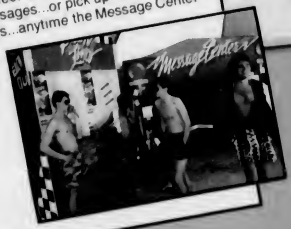
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Budget boosts education, freezes state worker pay


Martinez

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Gov. Bob Martinez unveiled a $21.9 budget proposal Wednesday, concentrating on education, drug testing and upgrading the criminal justice system. His budget proposal contained no new taxes and no hikes in tuition for Florida's university students, but also included no new pay raises for many state employees.

Martinez said his budget, which redirects $75.3 million from existing programs to other areas, was designed to cut the "lard bricks" out of state spending.

"We want to stop the automat concept of the budget," Martinez said. "We are making an effort to go to a 0-percent based budget. We are not letting a computer determine figures."

But the total figure for the budget, which goes into effect July 1, could change since the final tally does not include how to tackle the money crunch in the Department of Transportation.

Martinez' budget did not account for inflation in agency operating budgets and state legislators criticized Martinez's budget as not responding to the state's growth.

"It's a status quo, tread water kind of budget that does not answer the critical problems on our immediate horizon," Speaker of the House Tom Gustafson said.

Martinez' plan for higher education includes giving a 3 percent raise to instructors and increasing funding of need-based financial aid and minority recruitment and retention programs.

Martinez said a tuition hike for university students was not needed.

"We, frankly, are not procuring more dollars for the university system because we have a budget that is responsible," Martinez said.

Martinez would not go as far as calling a tuition hike a type of tax, and would not say whether or not he would veto any increases proposed by the Florida Legislature. But he called a hike unneccessary.

"It's a fee," Martinez said. "We have a budget that calls for no increase. We don't need to collect any more money from the university students."

The Board of Regents is asking the Florida Legislature for a 15-percent increase, and the Florida Students Association tentatively approved a 10-percent increase last week. But FSA Executive Director Gary Zirin said the vote was being contested.

BOR spokesperson Pat Riordan said Martinez' budget meets most of the BOR's requested increases.

"It's very good," Riordan said. "It's a 10-percent increase and it fully funds most of our programs. It fully funds enrollment. What he's done is channelled other revenue to fund our budget."

Riordan said however, that the BOR would not change its mind on asking for a tuition increase. He said the BOR will still strive to have students pay 25 percent of the total cost of an education. According to Riordan, students are now shouldering 20 percent of the total cost.

Martinez's plan for a 0-percent tuition increase may find opposition. Some Florida legislators have already said they favor a tuition increase, including Senator Curtis Peterson of the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on education.

Zirin and FSA Legislative Director Barbara Bowden said they were both pleased that Martinez had proposed increasing money to financial aid and minority retention and recruitment programs.

"Minority recruitment has been one of our top priorities," Zirin said.

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NASA program puts FAMU in the pilot's seat

BY MINOR HAWK
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Even the most cumbersome of federal bureaucracies must sometimes have to think small to fully realize it's goals. That's why, buried within the massive structure of the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, there's an investment for the future.

NASA—with a proposed 1989 budget of $9.9 billion—has chosen Florida A&M University and it's college of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences as the recipient of a $395,475 grant. In an effort to promote job interest in the aerospace industry, NASA is offering a six-week summer training program in the space life sciences.

The summer program is open to undergraduate students across the nation majoring in life sciences and related fields. FAMU will be responsible for contacting and reviewing candidates for the highly selective program.

"The FAMU College of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences is among the top 10-15 colleges in research funding out of the 73 pharmaceutical colleges in the nation," said Dr. Ken Redda, Director of the Space Life Training Program at FAMU.

FAMU has been chosen as administrator of the program every year since it's inception six years ago because of it's unique reputation.

"More minority students graduate with a pharmaceutical sciences degree than at, say, Miami, or University of Florida," said Sylvia Lamar, director of public relations for the College of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences at FAMU. "The school is the premier provider of minority pharmacists in the nation."

Lamar emphasized the quality of FAMU's pharmacy

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PHOTO BY ALAN BYRD

High steel

Neither wind nor glare nor fear of pigeons stayed these hardy workers from completing their appointed tasks high above the green grass and red clay of Dick Howser Stadium as they labor to put the facilities in top condition for the fans and animals who come to watch the Seminoles wind their way to a possible national championship.

Dorm life remains a hot prospect

BY JAN WESNER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University freshman Dan Warmuth says Broward Hall is "hot as hell."

Warmuth is one of the many students who are assigned to live in unairconditioned dorms, where life can be pretty difficult. "It's like a jail cell," said Evan Weidner, a freshman who lives in Broward Hall. "When I first walked in here I thought I was on probation."

"It doesn't at all compare to other schools," said Chet Parker, a junior transfer student from Georgia Tech. "This is like the 1800's."

And it doesn't look like there will be any relief for these students anytime soon.

Interim Vice President for Student Affairs Sherill Ragans said the university received a federal loan of $3.5 million to deal with the problems of FSU's older residence halls. In addition to installing air conditioning in Broward, Gilchrist, Reynolds and Jennie Murphree halls, the money was also to be used to remove asbestos and correct fire code violations in several dorms. But the preliminary estimates for the renovations exceed the amount of the loan money.

"When you have a budget and a building program, you want to do as much as you can," said Ragans. "We are going to try to bring it into the budget by cutting back on some of the original plans."

Unfortunately, this could mean no air conditioning for the older dorms.

Valerie Strong, a freshman resident of Gilchrist Hall, described her living situation as "sticky."

"It's not any cooler in your room than it is outside," she said.

'It doesn't at all compare to other schools. This is like the 1800s.'

—Chet Parker

Students said it was especially hot the first month of school. Strong said her mother made her live in a dorm without air conditioning because it's cheaper.

"It was bad that first month here—real bad," she said.

Freshman Nicole Johnson, a Reynolds resident, said the first month "bothered me a lot."

Most students who live in these dorms said they did not choose them. They were assigned by the University Housing Office.

Though many students are complaining, some of them enjoy the lifestyle in FSU's older buildings.

Sophomore Molly Greer is a second-year resident of Jennie Murphree Hall.

"It's clean and it's quiet," she said. "If they did put air conditioning in Jennie Murphree it would definitely be the best dorm on campus."

Marshall Shepheard, a Resident Assistant in Gilchrist, said most of the guys don't complain.

"They just take it in stride," he said.

Brian Murphy, a resident on Shepheard's floor, agrees. "It's not that big a deal," he said.

COP BEAT

BY LAUREN LUSTIG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

School ransacked

Four teenage boys broke into the Nims Middle School at 723 W. Orange St. Wednesday night and wreaked $13,000 worth of damage, Tallahassee police spokesman Phil Kiracofe said.

Police responded to an activated alarm at 10:45 p.m. and spotted four boys coming out of the building. One juvenile scaled the fence and got away. The other three attempted to hide under one of the portable classroom trailers, Kiracofe said.

Police called in the canine unit and this motivated the vandals to come out of hiding, Kiracofe said.

Several classrooms had been ransacked and some windows were broken. Fire extinguishers and Pepto-Bismol were also sprayed all over the floor, Kiracofe said.

The four boys, all students at the school, were charged with burglary, petty theft, criminal mischief and unlawful use of a fire extinguisher, Kiracofe said.

Three of the boys were released to their parents and police have the name of the other juvenile still at large, Kiracofe said.

Pushy driver

A man trying to go in the out driveway almost ran over a security guard at Tallahassee Community College Wednesday morning, Kiracofe said.

Frank Rudolph, 26, was directing traffic on Appleyard Drive when he signalled a car coming toward him the wrong way to stop, Kiracofe said.

The driver continued foward and bumped Rudolph in the right leg, Kiracofe said.

When Rudolph went around to the driver's side to speak with him, the man told the guard to get out of the way, Kiracofe said.

Rudolph got the tag number and description of the car and gave it to police, who are investigating the incident, Kiracofe said.

Not Don HO

A man wearing a Hawiian shirt, walked into the Majik Market at 3502 Crawfordville Rd. Wednesday night, put a package of potato chips on the counter and grabbed all the money out of the register, Kiracofe said.

The clerk, 26-year-old Crenshaw Lewis, was working when a black male, 6-foot-2 and 235 lbs., entered the store and walked over to the potato chip display case, Kiracofe said.

Then the man went up to the counter and put a bag of chips and a dollar down. As the clerk opened the register, the thief leaned over and grabbed all the cash, Kiracofe said.

Although the robber didn't show a gun, he told Lewis not to move or he would shoot him, Kiracofe said.

The culprit then fled on foot. Police are still looking for suspects, Kiracofe said.

IN BRIEF

GAMMA PHI BETA HOLDS A RAFFLE tonight at 6:30 at the house. For more informatoin call Blake Hess at 224-1978.

THE GAY/LESBIAN RAP GROUP MEETS tonight at 8 in Rm. 210A of the Business Bldg. For more information call Steve at 224-9596.

THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION MEETS tonight at 5:30 in Rm. 221 of the Bellamy Bldg. to discuss "Reggae at the Reservation." For more information call Jen at 222-3746.

THE PAN GREEK COUNCIL PARTY HAPPENS tonight at 9 at the Club Downunder. For more information call Romina Brown at 644-1202.

THE TALLAHASSEE HISTORICAL SOCIETY hosts George Klos speaking on "Black Seminoles in Florida History" tonight at 7 in the Brokaw McDougall House, 329 N. Meridian Rd. For more information call David Coles at 487-2073.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY HOLDS semi-formal rush tonight at 7 at the Hecht House. For more information call Stephanie at 574-2804.

THE COLLEGIATE MERCHANDISING ASSOCiation presents Careers in Retailing with Rich's tonight at 7 in Rm. 212 of the Sandels Bldg. For more information call Michelle at 575-6227.

THE FPIRG ORGANIZING COMMITTEE MEETS tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 322 of the new union. For more information call Jim White at 576-2781.

PSI CHI, THE PSYCHOLOGY HONOR SOCIETY, sponsors a career night workshop on what you can do with at B.A. or B.S. in psychology tonight at 7 in Rm. 106 KRB. For more information call Phi Chi at 644-7414.

CORRECTION

Janet Colson's name was misspelled in Wednesday's In Brief column.

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program, pointing out that it's the only college at FAMU to offer a Ph.D.

FAMU graduates enjoy a 90-percent success rate taking the Board of Pharmacy test, said Lamar. A passing score on the test is required to practice pharmaceutical skills in Florida.

Redda attributes FAMU's selection not only to their outstanding doctoral program, but also to "the efforts of former FAMU Dean, Dr. Charles Walker, who was on the Advisory Council at NASA, and to John L. Early, the present dean."

Applicants come from the fields of "space pharmacy, space medicine, space psychology, engineering and math-oriented fields," said Redda.

Florida State University student Jon Hobbs, one of the few in-state students accepted for the program, participated last summer.

"The program is geared toward science majors that want to work with the space program in the future," said Hobbs. "I eventually intend on working with NASA: I would perhaps like to be and astronaut."

Several students from FAMU and FSU have been chosen over the last few years, but only Hobbs was available for comment.

"The six week summer training program is designed for the summer only because it is so rigorous," said Lamar. "Last year 5,000 applicants applied. We accepted 36."

Once accepted, part of the NASA grant is allocated to pay for the participant's airfare to Cape Canaveral, home of NASA's Kennedy Space Center. Food, housing and enrollment costs are also provided by the grant.

While at NASA, the students are assigned a core curriculum where they assist the space agency. Besides gaining on-the-job experience, students earn five hours of college credit during the six weeks.

"The program gives the participants the opportunity to explore a different field and hone in on what they want to do," Lamar said. "They are also exposed to the nation's top scientists during lectures, as well as astronauts."

'(FAMU) is the premier provider of minority pharmacists in the nation.'

—Sylvia Lamar

Hobbs was enthusiastic about the program.

"Loved it!" he said. "It was great! It challenged all of us as a group and as individuals."

The program includes many individual projects, such as studying the effects of gravity on the human body, or how space affects the growth of plants.

"These are the types of projects we need for space travel to Mars because we cannot store enough food," said Redda.

Hobbs worked on a project studying the results of microgravity on plant development. Microgravity, he explained, "is what the public knows as zero gravity. It is important to study its effects on growth."

Hobbs was also involved in a more important and long-term project, CELSS(Closed Ecological Lights Survival System).

"This is a light delivery system to help plants grow," he said. "It's a 15-year project that's in it's fifth year. After my summer class though, many believed the project to be about a year ahead of schedule. On the next shuttle mission in March, components will be tested."

The summer program also serves as a training ground for future NASA employees.

"NASA definitely hopes that about half the participants, once they receive their degrees, will come back," Hobbs said. "I've graduated with a degree in biology and will be attending Southeastern College in North Miami for medical school. I hope to return to NASA once I get my degree."

FSU has had students in the program for three consecutive years, which is unusual said Redda, because of the competitive admissions process.

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LETTERS

War in space

Editor:

In response to Paul Bevan-Thomas' letter to the editor (Feb. 14). The logic of Paul's letter escapes me. As I see it, he doesn't want the United States to deploy SDI because that wouldn't be fair to our friends in the Soviet Union. No offense, Paul, but I thought that was the whole purpose. As a matter of fact, I support the SDI plan because it scares the heebie-jeebies out of the Soviets. In last year's summit, Reagan used SDI as his trump card (no relation to Donald) when bargaining with Mr. Gorbachev about deployment.

What if those screaming protesters made so much noise that the Department of Defense has no choice but to scrap the whole idea and use the money to pay people not to work. Let's look 10 years down the road and see what will happen. We won't have SDI, but what makes you think that the Soviet Union won't slap something together to repel our missiles?

I can already hear you moaning about "peaceful co-existence," and how we should trust our "brothers across the sea," "flower-power," "make love; not war," ad nauseum. First, I have the desire to become a radioactive pile of dust as much as you do. And if anything can keep the nuclear threat from becoming a reality then I'm all for it. Second, I don't view the Soviet Union as "blood-thirsty, war dogs from hell" and I really believe that Mr. Gorbachev won't intentionally launch a nuclear assault without provocation. But, what about accidental launches. Wouldn't SDI be worth its salt if it destroyed one accidental missle before reaching the U.S. This would keep the Soviet Union from saying "Oops, sorry, we were just cleaning it when it went off—oh sorry about New York—Give my regards to Broadway." What about Libya. One thing that scares me more than the *Flambeau* on campus is Mommar Quaddafi with a nuclear arsenal. Other third-world countries have nuclear weapons. Wouldn't they kill just as much as one with a hammer and sickle. Finally, why the hoopla over war in space? All we are going to do is dust lost of unarmed scrap metal. I'm not advocating that space become a battlefield, but would you rather have war in space or war on Earth?

Chip Borman

Contentious druids

Editor:

Although I usually discard the *Flambeau* as hackneyed left-wing garbage, I have made it a point during the last few weeks to save all articles pertaining to the infamous "chairman-chairperson" resolution of the 41st Student Senate. I am now compelled to clarify a few things. Let me first say that this issue should have never been deemed newsworthy enough to be honored as a front page story. To most student senators this matter is considered trivial and banal. There were other issues of far more significance to the student body that were discussed that evening. Naturally, the media mongrels at the *Flambeau* decided to carry the liberal banner instead of reporting the issues that are of true concern to the student body. In the same article, William Aristide (quoted for what reasons I don't know) asserted that the chairman resolution showed the "ultra-conservatism of the Senate". Furthermore, in a letter to the editor, Terri Jones stated that the student senate is working backwards. Working backwards are we?

William and Terri, are you aware that for the most part, we tend to support programs that are non-partisan in nature. Of course the senate will always support such agencies as Center for Participant Education and the Institute for Conservative Studies. In addition, this senate has funded new ideas that include the Designated Driver Program; a new agency for combatting abuse of drugs and alcohol; a program for graduate students, Graduate Students United; a Senior Class Executive Council and increased the efficiency of the Seminole Express. As you can see William and Terri, your rhetoric was ahead of your reasoning. Next time folks, do a little research before ignorantly spouting off labels directed at the entire senate.

To the student body of FSU, I would encourage you to look beyond the overblown negative hype and the frivolous contentions of druids.

Patrick R. McKamey

Far from relevant

Editor:

A wise man once told me never to open my mouth and comment on someone else unless I had the facts to back them up. Well Mrs. Hays, I have the facts! My name is Todd Murrian, I am Stephen Diaco's roommate. The cold hard facts are that your opinions are far from relevant. Stephen comes from one of the most respected family's in the Tampa/St. Pete area: Follow the *Tribune*! He was a 4.2 G.P.A. honor student in high school, president of his senior class, speaker at his high-school graduation and a leader in both church and community organizations.

Stephen did not mean anything personal by what he said about other fraternities and sororities. This is quite obvious because he knocked his own nationality (which is Italian) and his own fraternity too.

Stephen was trying to educate the Greeks in a sarcastic fashion on how absurd the stereotypes were toward the Greek system. From what I have heard, most educated people understood his motives. "Heart of the Night" was such a success that often the emcees had to pause in their monologues, due to uncontrollable laughter by the audience. Maybe, just maybe the jokes were over your head Ms. Hays.

The thing which makes me laugh the most is your letter, Ms. Hays, to the editor:

"Any time a person has to cut others down to build themselves up, there is something wrong."

So what type of person are you? There was no need for your article—it did not benefit anyone. Maybe it is you who is insecure.

Ms. Hays, this letter is not to say derogatory things about you, because I have never met you. It was written to show how well you judge characters (Ms. Hays, this is sarcasm if you did not realize.) Stephen Diaco and Jay Monaco deserve a great round of applause for their performance. I have been a Lambda Chi Alpha for over three years and have attended three "Heart of the Night's" and this one, by far was the best.

Here is a little poem we all need to remember before we speak to or about other people, it goes something like this:

Ruby's are red...
Emeralds are green...
Was it really necessary
To be so mean?
It was for a good cause
And that you must know
But it is people like you
That are stopping the show!

Todd Murrian

Responsibility

Editor:

Lauren Lustig's article on the Florida Coalition for Peace and Justice's space weapons protest contained a frightening quote by one of my peers. FSU freshman Tom Allen said he did not think he would attend the protest because "...That's not supporting our country's leaders and we elected them to decide for us."

Is Tom Allen the typical college freshman? If so, then we are in a heap of trouble. The idea of democracy is to elect *respresentatives*, people who *represent* our own decisions, not people who *replace* them, not people to make our decisions for us.

Tom, if you do not have the integrity to make your own decisions about what you do and do not support, if you do not have your own beliefs, then I beg you not to vote in our country's elections. Our country needs responsible citizens, not citizens that want to shirk their responsibilities and leave them up to some ill-percieved "experts."

Manny Sferios

Phi Delts plan comeback at Florida State

BY JAN WESNER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

After receiving a two-year suspension from all fraternity activities at Florida State University, Phi Delta Theta fraternity is regrouping in hopes of making a comeback.

According to Chapter Advisor Mike Gavalas, the fraternity was put on a two-year probation by the university after allegations of underage drinking at a Phi Delta Theta Bowery Ball in February of 1988.

Police and university records showed that not only was there underage drinking, but a window at Phi Kappa Tau was damaged by party participants.

While the fraternity is still recognized by its national leadership, it is not officially recognized by the university. The suspension, which will end in May of 1990, means the group cannot participate in any university events as a fraternity.

According to Rush Chairman Bart Sims, the group wants to find people who can live up to the expectations of the fraternity.

"We're looking for guys who can get along with other people," said Sims. "We want people with good GPA's and who are well-rounded."

Gavalas said the suspension came "as a result of odds and ends that have happened over the past few years." He said he did not know any specific details about the fraternity's past behavior because he was not the group's advisor at the time of the suspension.

Bill Haggard, Assistant Dean of Student Affairs, wrote Phi Delta Theta's national office in 1986 saying the fraternity was the subject of recurring noise complaints, and that they damaged the university-owned fraternity house.

After meeting with Phi Delta Theta alumni, Haggard agreed to give the fraternity one more chance, but the problems resurfaced in February of last year.

Gavalas said he thought the suspension was the best thing that could have happened to the Phi Delts, because the fraternity had a lot of problems.

"There were people who wouldn't pay their bills," he said, "and who didn't live up to what a Phi Delta Theta should be."

Gavalas said he expects the reformation of the fraternity to be a success.

"The fraternity has turned over a new leaf," said Gavalas about the group's efforts to change their image.

According to Sims, the fraternity recently initiated nine members and currently has 20 new prospects. He said they will continue to "rush quality guys."



The fraternity hopes to rent a new house to replace the one vacated last year. PHOTO BY PHIL SEDERBERG

Only 25 of the Phi Delts who were brothers in 1988 are still around. Fraternity president Mark Eilers said a lot of the older brothers graduated, and some didn't want to stick around after the suspension.

As part of the effort to improve their image, the fraternity has already done a number of community service projects.

According to Social Service Chairman Jeff Bryan, the group raised over $3,000 for the Muscular Dystrophy Association during their "Super Bowl Saturday" party at The Phyrst. They have also participated in canned food drives and the Special Olympics.

According to Eilers, the group does nothing different from any other fraternity on campus

"We do everything we normally did," he said. This includes having chapter meetings and weekly movie nights.

Since FSU evicted members from the Phi Delta Theta house, which was located on Wildwood Street, the brothers are looking for a house to rent, while their alumni raises money for a new house.

It would cost nearly a quarter of a million dollars to renovate their old house, Gavalas said, so they hope to build a new one.

Eilers said the fraternity will have to petition for its membership with the Inter-Fraternity Council when the suspension is over. He said he sees no problems with re-admission.

"If we keep going with the momentum we have right now, we'll be one of the best (fraternities) within five years," Eilers said.

New head Democrat causes a stir in the ranks

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

COMMENTARY

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

The election of Ron Brown—a black man—to head the Democratic party has been the source of much commentary, most of it favorable. The Pat Buchannans of the Republican party are ecstatic because, from their thoughtful point of view, the Democrats are being led by a liberal—a *black liberal*. The Republicans are, after all, the party where the prime function of black people is to entertain whites. And they have as the head of their party Lee Atwater, the architect of the Willie Horton, blacks-equal-crime campaign strategy in the November '88 presidential election.

Mainstream Democrats seem comfortable with the choice, progressive Democrats more so. Southern Democrats like Chuck Robb could be heard for miles shuffling their feet. The varied reaction to Brown's election has something to do with the fact that the man known mostly for his political relationship to Ted Kennedy and Jesse Jackson (and now, unfortunately, known for the color of his skin) is something of an enigma.

So far as I'm aware, only syndicated columnist Jack Anderson has gone beyond the superficial issues of race and ideology to the question of Brown's committment to his principals.

Anderson reported in the *Washington Post* Jan. 29 that from 1982 until February 1986 Brown's law firm collected $25,000 a month from the murderous government of Haiti. Brown, according to Anderson, told him that he thought they could do "some good" for the country. This is more than a little troubling.

In the end, all of this means is that except for his color, Ron Brown is every bit a mainstream Democrat. Like many another party big wig, he has lobbied on behalf of multinational corporations, mostly Japanesse. Brown is as American as cherry pie—no more compromised than many another Democrat who talks progressive but does something less. All of which means progressive Democrats need to keep a skeptical eye on the party leadership, no matter what his or her color.

None of this takes away from the historic importance of Ron Brown's ascendancy to the top of the heap of the Democratic party hierarchy. And to this he owes much to Jesse Jackson, who defied the skeptics and naysayers who counseled him that running for president was a good idea—but not now. Ron Brown was not one of those people.

And let's not forget that even the great Jack Anderson has taken it on the chin for his past shady financial dealings—which made the title of his column, "What Kind of Man Is Ron Brown," just a little ironic. All the same the question is appropriate.

Khomeini's New Reads

Iran's charm offensive continues. Just the other day Iranian leader and chief literary critic Ayatollah Khomeini suggested someone dispatch the novelist Salman Rushdie to hell for his "blasphemous" novel *Satanic Verses*. I guess it's the ultimate bad book review.

Such professions of outrage by someone recently found to have been shacking up for several years with the "Satanic" U.S. and Israel via Ollie the pimp is shocking. Rings just a little hollow old guy.

Talk show misfortune

Okay, let's talk Sajak, as in Pat Sajak and his new late night show.

Besides Joe Piscopo, the best imitiation of David Letterman is being performed by the lackluster game show host. The main difference is that Piscopo only imitates Letterman the individual, while Sajak and Co. imitate the show. At times it's galling enough to petition A. Khomeini himself to issue an edict on the blasphemous, blatant ripoff.

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Only when he's forced to interview the guests does the real Pat, the shallow Pat, appear. Here he is simply lost as long silences follow his questions—mainly because the questions are meaningless. All of which is unfortunate as the show does book good guests. For example, on Monday he had the great Julie Duffy (*The Newhart Show*), and for god knows how many agonizing minutes asked her pointless question after pointless question. At one point he looked past Duffy and started talking to Sid Caeser, who proceeded to bore us for the umpteenth time about the old days with Imogene (zzzzzzz).

PLANET WAVES

world

LONDON—Thousands of Iranians stoned the **British Embassy** in Tehran Wednesday and the head of an Iranian Moslem charity offered a $1 million reward for anyone carrying out a decree to kill British author Salman Rushdie for writing a novel considered blasphemous by Moslem fundamentalists.

"If the executioner is a foreigner, he will receive $1 million" Hojatoleslam Hassan Saneie, head of an Iranian Moslem charity, said in remarks carried by Iran's official Islamic Republic News Agency.

Saneie said if the executioner was an Iranian, he would receive the equivalent of $3 million. Details about Saneie or his organization, identified as the 15th of Khordad Relief Agency, were not immediately available.

The Iranian news agency also reported more than 10,000 angry demonstrators, many of them university students, shouting "Death to England," and "Death to America" gathered outside the British Embassy in downtown Tehran.

BEIJING—In this year of the Snake, two snake experts want Chinese to stop eating the reptiles and urged the government to establish snake farms to protect certain species, a news report said Wednesday.

Tan Gongping and Hu Zhenglin, president and vice-president of the China Snake Protection Association, warned that the "wanton killing" of snakes is threatening some species with extinction, the Guangming Daily said.

WARSAW, Poland—Labor unrest spread Wednesday in Poland, where 2,700 textile plant workers were on strike for higher wages and bus drivers paralyzed public transportation in several cities, a Solidarity activist said Wednesday.

All 2,700 workers at the textile plant in Ozorkow in central Poland went on strike Tuesday despite a call for a moratorium on such protests by the 22-member Solidarity National Executive Commission (KKW). A bus drivers strike was in its sixth day in southern Poland and several other drivers' strikes also broke out.

The commission and Solidarity founder Lech Walesa have urged workers not to strike during crucial talks between the government and the opposition that began last week on economic reforms in Poland and the possible re-legalization of Solidarity. The talks are expected to last several more weeks.

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka—Millions of voters ignored polling booth attacks, bombings and assassinations to cast ballots in Sri Lanka's first parliamentary polls in about a dozen years, officials said. At least 46 people were reported killed and 27 injured.

Officials overseeing election security reported violence in all eight provinces on the Indian Ocean island nation. Of the 46 deaths, 45 were blamed on attacks by ethnic Sinhalese rebels of the leftist People's Liberation Front, which vowed to derail the voting and kill participants.

One slaying in Northeastern Province was attributed to the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, the only ethnic Tamil minority rebels still waging a more than five-year war for independence for the Tamil-dominated north and east.

About 41,000 troops and police, assisted by an estimated 60,000 Indian troops posted in the Tamil-dominated northeast, were deployed for the contests for the 225-member Parliament. Indian troops were sent to the island just off India's coast to enforce a July 1987 Indo-Sri Lankan peace accord aimed at ending a five-year war by Tamil separatists.

Some 9.37 million people were eligible to chose from among 1,383 candidates on the tropical island formerly known as Ceylon.

Election Commissioner Chandranada de Silva said incomplete reports indicated a 75 percent turnout in the northeast and 70 percent in some central areas.

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COLUMBIA, S.C.—Battling Democratic skepticism, President Bush pledged Wednesday to work with Congress "not as members of competing political parties but as cooperating public servants" to make the hard choices needed to cut the federal deficit.

In a speech to the South Carolina Legislature, Bush reiterated his inaugural theme of bipartisanship by saying, "We weren't sent to Washington—any of us up there—to sit on our hands, either to pass the cost of indecision onto working Americans by raising their taxes or to fail to reduce the deficit."

Acknowledging difficulties ahead, Bush portrayed his $1.16 trillion budget for 1990 as the victim of misinterpretation even as the plan for "a flexible freeze with no new taxes" remained under scrutiny by Capitol Hill Democrats.

Budget from page 1

Zirin and Bowden said that the 10-percent increase approved by the FSA's Board of Directors, composed of the student body presidents of the nine state universities, was being contested by two of its members and that FSA did not have an official position.

"At this time we are not advocating an increase," Zirin said. "The vote we took last week has yet to be approved."

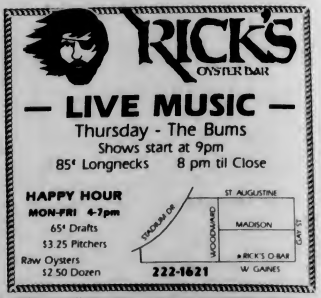
Tricia Haisten, Florida State University student body president, hailed Martinez's plan for a 0-percent tuition increase and his request for extra money for financial aid and minority recruitment. Haisten voted last week against having the FSA support a tuition hike.

"I think the governor has shown responsibility in his proposed budget," Haisten said. "As I have maintained all along, in order for the students of Florida to have the opportunity to obtain a degree we must make education affordable."

Budget breakdown

- Martinez's total amount for his budget is $21.9 billion, an increase of 3.2 percent from last year's budget of $21.6 billion.
- Martinez has recommened an overall 8.8-percent increase in funding for education. This includes a 5-percent pay raise for teachers in public schools, and a 3-percent pay raise for university and community college instructors.
- Most state employees will not be receiving a pay raise by the terms of Martinez's budget. Calling his system 0-based budget planning, Martinez said employees should not be automatically allocated a raise. Martinez did ask for pay raises for nurses, law enforcement officers and educators. Martinez also recommended additional funding to cover cost of increased health premiums for state workers.
- Martinez proposed spending 1.1 million to implement the Drug Free Workplace Policy, a program that would require drug testing of state employees.
- The only new source of state revenue would be a saltwater fishing license fee Martinez said he has pushed for each of his three years as governor. The license would bring in an estimated $7.6 million Martinez proposes using for marine law enforcement, research, habitat restoration and environmental education.
- Martinez calls for allocating $15.8 million for additional judges, public defenders, state troopers, beverage law investigators and other law enforcement officers.
- One of the biggest allocations is $152.4 million for prison construction and would provide 8,843 new beds in state prisons.
- Martinez is proposing to expand the film, televison and recording arts program at FSU with an allocation of $625,443. Martinez also wants to fund structural biology and growth managment programs at FSU that would cost a total $669,555.
- As part of his increased funding for minority recruitment and retention, Martinez wants to finance $280,000 to Florida A&M University. The money would be used an engineering academic support program and a teacher introduction and skill enhancement program for minority students.

United Press International contributed to this report.







Whitney, Taylor endorse Lightsey

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Debbie Lightsey, challenger for Tallahassee City Commission Seat 3, picked up endorsements Wednesday from two of her ousted opponents from the Feb. 7 primary.

Ollie Lee Taylor and Le Whitney both announced they would support Lightsey in the Feb. 28 runoff against incumbent Mayor Frank Visconti.

Lightsey, president of the Lake Bradford/Cascade Lakes Homeowners Association, finished with 1,502 more votes than Visconti. Whitney received 1,806 votes, and Taylor had 947 votes.

"We had a shared goal, the three of us," Lightsey said. "And that was to bring more responsive and dedicated government to the city."

Taylor said Visconti's voting record in his four years in office was the reason he was supporting Lightey. Whitney said that having ethical and responsible leadership was one of the deciding factors in her support of Lightsey.

Whitney had criticized Visconti's participation in the sale of land adjacent to Innovation Park, a public body that Visconti has sat on during his term as city commissioner. Whitney said low voter turnout was due to Visconti's land dealings.

"Why are 78 percent of the electorate so apathetic?" Whitney said. "I suggest low voter turnout is the result of careless actions by Mr. Visconti."

Lightsey said she had contacted James Ford, who ran in third place in the Feb. 7 primary, but that he showed no intgrest in making an endorsement. Attempts to contact Ford were unsuccessful.

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ARTS

Rain Man leads Oscar nominations

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HOLLYWOOD—*Rain Man* and *Mississippi Burning* led the 61st annual Oscar parade as expected Wednesday but there were a couple of surprises, including a best actor nomination from a foreign language film.

Rain Man, starring Dustin Hoffman as an autistic savant pitted against a scheming brother (Tom Cruise), won eight nominations. It was followed by seven nominations for *Mississippi Burning*, starring Gene Hackman and Willem Dafoe as FBI agents searching for missing civil rights workers.

A major surprise came from *Dangerous Liaisons*, a relatively unnoticed film that came out of nowhere to win seven nominations for its tale of opulent 18th century aristocratic French decadence.

Winners in each of Oscar's 22 categories will be announced March 29 at the 61st annual Academy Awards ceremonies during an international telecast from the Los Angeles Shrine Auditorium.

Rain Man, *Mississippi Burning* and *Dangerous Liaisons* were all nominated for best picture of 1988, along with *Working Girl*, starring Melanie Griffith in a corporate Cinderella comedy, and *The Accidental Tourist*, with William Hurt as a man torn between two very different women.

Hoffman and Hackman were nominated for best actor, which came as no surprise. Should either win, he would join Marlon Brando, Gary Cooper, Fredric March and Spencer Tracy as performers who have won two best actor Oscars.

The 4,600 academy voters surprised the film community with their other best actor nominees: Tom Hanks, as a 12-year-old boy in a grown man's body in *Big* and Edward James Olmos as a Hispanic school teacher in *Stand and Deliver*.

The biggest shocker was Max von Sydow's nomination for his foreign language role as an aging Swedish laborer in Denmark's *Pelle the Conqueror*.

Nominations for best actress ran according to form, with Sigourney Weaver distinguishing herself with nominations for best actress in the role of anthropologist Dian Fossey in *Gorillas in the Mist* and best supporting actress in *Working Girl*, playing a hard-as-nails executive.

Other nominees for best actress were Glenn Close as the sexually domineering marquise in *Dangerous Liaisons*, Jodie Foster as a rape victim in *The Accused*, Melanie Griffith as a secretary who makes good in *Working Girl* and Meryl Streep as an Australian mother accused of killing her child in *A Cry in the Dark*.

Another surprise was the nomination of Martin Scorcese as best director for *The Last Temptation of Christ*, the only nomination for the controversial film depicting Jesus as all-too-human.

Also nominated for best director were Charles Crichton for *A Fish Called Wanda*, Alan Parker for *Mississippi Burning*, Barry Levinson for *Rain Man* and Mike Nichols for *Working Girl*.

Weaver is the first actress since Jessica Lange in 1982 to be nominated in both actress categories in the same year. Only three other performers achieved the distinction—Fay Bainter in 1938, Teresa Wright in 1942 and Barry Fitzgerald in 1944.

Competing with Weaver for best supporting actress were four first-time nominees: Joan Cusack for *Working Girl*, Geena Davis for *The Accidental Tourist*, Frances McDormand for *Mississippi Burning* and Michelle Pfeiffer for *Dangerous Liaisons*.

The nominees for best supporting actor were led by Alec Guiness, who has been nominated three times for best actor and twice for best supporting actor. This year he was nominated for *Little Dorrit*.

His competition will come from four actors who have never been nominated: Kevin Kline in *A Fish Called Wanda*, Martin Landau in *Tucker: The Man and His Dream*, River Phoenix in *Running On Empty* and Dean Stockwell in *Married to the Mob*.

Rain Man, in addition to nominations for best picture, best actor and best director, also won nominations for best art direction, cinematography, film editing, original score and screenplay.

Who Framed Roger Rabbit, the biggest box-office hit of the year, won six nominations for technical excellence in art direction, cinematography, film editing, sound, sound effects editing and visual effects. It failed to win any major nominations.

The nominees for best original screenplay were Gary Ross and Anne Spielberg for *Big*, Ron Shelton for *Bull Durham*, John Cleese and Charles Crichton for *A Fish Called Wanda*, Ronald Bass and Barry Morrow for *Rain Man* and Naomi Foner for *Running on Empty*.



Sigourney Weaver is nominated in two categories...



...but *Rain Man* is expected to really clean up.



Members of *Bye Bye Brazil*'s Caravana Rolidei.

Bye Bye Brazil mixes archaic and modern

BY MARY JANE RYALS
FLAMBEAU FEATURES EDITOR

Salome, Queen of the Rumba; Lord Gypsy, King of Magicians and Clairvoyants; Swallow, the Muscle King. These are the mythical characters of a carnival troupe, "Caravana Rolidei," traveling Brazil in the aptly titled film *Bye Bye Brazil*.

In the Florida State University Hispanic Film Festival's featured film for tonight, we follow the adventures of these marginal, yet fully-realized characters as they alog their way across the vast subcontinent in an ancient truck.

They caravan from the dusty small town of Piranhas with its pastel building facades as backdrops, to polluted, industrialized seacoast towns, from parched plains of the *sertao* and the Amazon jungles to the honky-tonk cities and everyplace in between. They encounter peasants, Indian chiefs, hustlers, vagabonds and adventurers and pick up an accordionist named Cico. Accompanying him is Dasdo, his pregnant wife.

What the troupe finds is a country in flux, run through with massive contradictions and irony.

As director Carlos Diegues said, "Life today in Brazil often springs from the strange combination of the archaic and the modern, of the forest and pollution, of the ox-cart and the jet, poverty and affluence, beauty and pain, of the old and the new."

The native Brazilian director intermixes fantasy and reality to create a surreal picture of the hidden Brazil.

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For instance, the remotest villages are equipped with "fishbones," antennae receiving insipid broadcasts from the big city.

"They seem turned off," is the half-pun, deadpan remark made by Lord Gypsy of the TV-watching villagers.

This tragicomic view of the country pervades the film.

In a country which could be the richest in the world, yet where 40 percent of its people constantly live on the edge—without food, homes or money—fantasy is a way of escape.

Through "dreams," through fantasy, Diegues manifests the anger and protest at an economic system which gives to a very few at the expense of the many. And he does it with an off-beat, sometimes whimsical, sometimes bitter sense of humor.

***Bye Bye Brazil* screens tonight at 7 in Moore Auditorium. No admission thanks to Center for Participant Education, co-sponsor of tonight's film.**

Second *Fly* doesn't soar like the first

BY STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

David Cronenberg's remake of *The Fly* a couple of years ago contained the most gruesome birth scene on record as Geena Davis writhed in anguish in an all-too-sterile operating room, giving birth to a twisting, slimy worm creature.

Chris Walas' recently released sequel, imaginatively titled *Fly II*, starts with a near-identical scene, killing off the Davis character (actually a sweat-drenched lookalike) and introducing us to Martin Brundle (Eric Stolz), son of Seth Brundle-fly (Jeff Goldblum, whose character transpired at the end of Cronenberg's film).

Fly II is not the pathetic disaster one might expect. It's a step or two above average horror flick fodder, though definitely a rung down from Cronenberg's masterfully nightmarish film.

Young Brundle is raised in a scientific facility, a victim of rapid aging that makes him appear to be 20 when he's actually five. The scientists, of course, are actually extremely evil—led by the dissembling Lee Richardson as Brundle's father figure—and hope only to watch the boy turn into a mutant half-fly half-man creature, as they know is inevitable. Problem is, they haven't informed young Martin of the upcoming change.

REVIEW

To this point the film works well, deliberately pacing the discoveries and not taking too many cheap shots at the viewer's nerves. Walas, who designed the makeup for both Cronenberg's and his own film, is not overly ready to gross us out—that comes later. For the first third he simply builds atmosphere, letting us in on Brundle's growing awareness.

Trouble starts when Daphne Zuniga, the love interest, appears. Her character is woefully underwritten, quite possibly taken from the *Encyclopedia of Monster Cliches* (screaming young woman, page 156). Her performance is poor, to boot, and it's kind of annoying to realize that she won't die, no matter what.

The makeup and effects are still thoroughly, enjoyably repulsive once they get going. Slime oozing, faces being eaten by acid, syringes breaking off in arms, heads squished to pulp by falling elevators—that's entertainment! And it's delivered in an exceptionally gory finale that has the fully mutated Brundle running amok.

The film's moral center takes an incredible swing in the last 15 minutes. Early in the film, Brundle is reduced to tears as he laments the fate of a deformed dog, victim of an experiment gone wrong. Yet he has no problem forcing a man to undergo the same deforming experiment—and jeering him once it's over. He also has no problem killing nearly a dozen people.

But, hey, it's a horror movie. Death is cool, blood is fun. Walas can't begin to capture Cronenberg's flair for the disgusting (*The Fly* is the horror movie of the '80s) and in the end the guts and gore become a bit pedestrian, like a makeup artist with control of his own film.

Skill, when compared to a real piece of horror trash like *Deep Star Six*, *Fly II* shines. Its early restraint and perceptive eye make it watchable even past that inevitable point where Walas goes nuts with the gore.

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Comfort junkies go camping

BY MARY JANE RYALS
FLAMBEAU FEATURES EDITOR



Falling Waters, the only natural waterfall in Florida.

COMMENTARY

PARKING PLACES

After sleeping through two hours of westward wasteland I-10 driving, my friend and I were like excited children when we pulled off at the Chipley exit. Even though we had been discussing the lives of friends and lovers, people known and unknown and anyone else in the general population at large all the way out there, there was always the unconscious knowledge that we were, in fact, going camping.

Yes, camping. Even my mother laughed when I told her that I was going camping over the phone that morning. Most people believe that I am not the outside type. That frontier living is alien to my nature. That I am, in fact, a comfort junkie. I was determined to prove them all wrong, but I dragged a former girl scout along with me just for good measure.

Once off the monster highway we drove through typical Florida pine and tall grass country passing businesses like Bootie's Upholstery and the Chipley Golf Course, houses wrapped around trailers and huge plywood skateboard ramps and other homes, some with as many as four garages.

We drove into the park past trees of white blossoms and more pines and tall grasses and finally up to the ranger station where we rented a camping site for $8 for the night (two dollars it we wanted electricity), bought license plates that said "Florida State Parks The Real Florida" and befriended the ranger who laughed and assured us that we could camp right next to the bath house.

Then back into the car and past more grasses and down hills around curves to the campsite where we stopped and put up our pup tent. Yes, pup tent. Not only were we camping, we were sleeping in a tent roughly the size of a double bed. Nothing like roughing it next to the bathouse.

At least that's what all those Canadians in their huge silver RVs must have thought. They were all around the bathhouse so my friend (the former girl scout) and I opted for the back forty. These were the campsites down by the barbed wire fence which was designed to keep campers out of uncharted territory and cow pastures beyond that.

It was here that we plopped our sad belongings, sleeping bags, cooler, flashlights, pens and paper, and the saddest of all four changes of clothing apiece for an overnight camping trip.

Once we had established our home, we headed for the trails. We wanted to see the Falling Waters before nightfall. There were sure to be all sorts of Indian spirits hovering around a spot with such a beautiful name, we thought, but instead passed a frightening group of drunks coming out of the trail we were entering. And I thought to myself, yes, this is a state park and this is why they have to protect nature from people.

The catwalks and trails that guided us through the sinkholes and to the waterfall were not there to insure that hapless hikers would not plummet in to the maws of the sinkholes, but to keep careless people from carving more initials into the silver beech trees or dropping more trash down into the cavern the falling waters flow into. This area had been saved from being an oil drilling facility, a grist mill and farmland.

In 1963 the state had realized its beauty and it had been established as a state park so that people could come and enjoy nature, and so that nature could be protected from their enjoyment. Once we got past the idea that everything we saw would be from catwalks or from behind safety rails we began to explore the park.

Falling Waters is the only natural waterfall in the state and the seventy-foot hole it has carved into the limestone is mottled brown with fungus and feathered with flourescent green ferns that cling to its sides. We tried to imagine what it must have been like to be the first person to see the water spilling over the edge and to hear the rain sound as it hits the bottom of its hole.

Or to see the huge sinkholes that open like mouths ready to swallow all who enter. The place had a spooky beautiful spiritual feeling that led us to believe it must have been a holy place.

Night was setting in, so the girl scout and I headed back to the homestead. We built a fire with real wood and cooked chicken, ashy potatoes in the coals and the silver foil-bagged garlic bread that you can cook over an open fire. We ate and were full, we slept and were rested and we woke up knowing that this was indeed a holy place.

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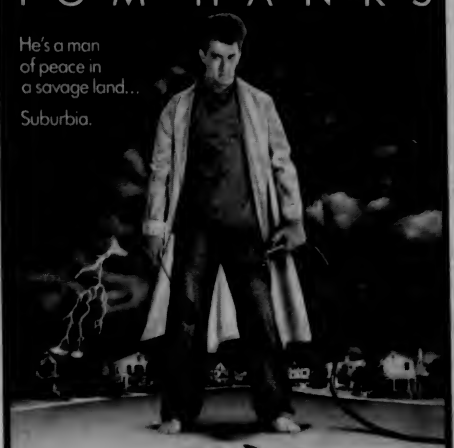
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Poems dance and amuse

BY CATHY CHESTNUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Traveling through the pages of *Slow Dancing At Miss Polly's* is like riding in a slow-moving bus, recalling certain memories with each frame of scenery as it slips by.

Although *Slow Dancing At Miss Polly's* is Florida State University English professor Sheila Ortiz Taylor's third published book, it is her first published book of poetry. Taylor, a talented and acclaimed creative writing conductor, orchestrates her yesteryears' foibles and daily moments with humorous, yet sometimes hefty, free verse. The result is an insightful introspective look at a woman's life.

Published by Naiad Press, the largest feminist publisher in the world, *Slow Dancing* is broken into three parts: "Album," "Dyke Patrol" and "Sunday Morning." It is tempting to say that "Part I: Album" is where "it all began," not because it is the first section, but because subjects drift back to earlier days—A father taking the kids for a ride to watch boats and "How To Please Your Mother," an emotional dilemma even the adult speaker does not relish.

Perhaps mulling over meanings has cemented Taylor into the literary world, where even though she's content, she must sometimes question its (or her own) sanity. "Certifiable" captures a nonstoppable writer on the prowl, feeling her way through dark hallways past slumbering guests at "3 AM" to her study, "where/without spectacles/without light/I write/this poem."

Perhaps the most cathartic piece is "Marker" which relives the death of the speaker's mother. "One day she dropped her remote control/turned away from Bob Barker/and asked, 'Is that all there is?'/'Yes,' I lied,/ holding her/drawing her/toward death,/like a midwife/pulling a child/ toward the light."



Sheila Taylor

But in "Part II: Dyke Patrol," we see new dimensions of the poet. Having to order a collect-calling lover to disconnect, fearfully watching surly Harley-Davidson homophobes waiting to bust up couples and reflecting on a marriage-gone-divorce, the poet says at one time "nothing is as sure as justice, or as slow."

The final chapter, "Part III: Sunday Morning," takes a deep breath in the here and now, resting and laughing. Still engaged in there's-more-than-meets-the-eye, we see hugging lovers and eating the cold leftovers of a warm friendship in "Cold Carbonara: A Reminiscence." The poet encircles scattered moments, lassoing those which had been elusive.

Regardless, part three is obviously not the final tango, like part one may not be the cue. Taylor's poems are a waltz—you don't know where the *Slow Dancing* began or where the music will take it.

Sheila Taylor reads from *Slow Dancing* and from her forthcoming novel, *Southbound* tonight at 7:30, Rubyfruit Books, 606-4 W. Tennessee St.

Concert combines flute, harp

BY KEN JOHNSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

One of the most popular chamber combinations today is that of flute and harp. More and more music is being composed to take advantage of the differing but complimentary sounds of the two instruments—the flowing of the flute, the pluck of the harp. Tonight Florida State University Professors Mary Brigid Roman and Charles DeLaney display their mastery of the instruments in a concert of works for flute and harp.

A concert featuring the harp is always an event because the harp is one of the most difficult instruments to play.

"The harp requires both hands and both feet, just like the organ," Roman said. "A player must have great dexterity and control for even the simplest songs. And there isn't one single motion of the hands, as with the up-and-down movement in piano playing. You have to constantly re-orient yourself for the demands of each passage."

The music of tonght's program spans three centuries—from the 18th to the 20th—and the wide range of selections will highlight all musical effects obtainable with the flute and harp. The works show a varied internationality as well, with pieces by Johann Baptiste Krumpholz (Bohemian), Gioacchino Rossini (Italian), Vincent Persichetti (American), Witold Lutoslawski (Polish), and Jean Michel Damase and Jacques Ibert (French).

Although most of the pieces were either written by or commissioned for a harpist, they all equally emphasize both harp and flute parts. The Krumpholz piece, however, was written by a harpist for a harpist—the composer's wife.

"Both Krumpholzes were virtuoso harpists in the 18th century, and this piece is especially lovely and cheerful," said Roman. The Krumpholz marriage, however, was not lovely and cheerful: after his wife left him, Krumpholz drowned himself in the Seine at the age of 45.

Damase, a 20th-century composer, was also very intimate with the harp, his mother being a harpist. "His *Sonata for Flute and Harp* is reminiscent of Poulenc with lush harmonies and beautiful melodies, what you'd call "typically French," said Roman.



Mary Brigid Roman plucks the harp

Lutoslawski's *Three Fragments for Flute and Harp* is a rarely performed work and has not yet been published in the United States. Delaney explained how he and Roman obtained the piece: "My in-laws were touring Poland with a choral group, and while looking through a music store one day, ran across this music. Lutoslawski is probably Poland's greatest living composer, especially known for his large orchestral works."

The three *Fragments* are all short—three minutes or less for each—and, according to Roman, the final *Fragment ("Presto") is an engaging finale to the concert: "It's very fast with both instruments competing with each other for just over a minute."*

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SPORTS

In a rare twist, Cards arrive to look for revenge

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

It's a rather unique situation for a Florida State basketball coach. Pat Kennedy finds himself preparing for a Louisville Cardinals team that's looking for revenge against the Seminoles.

FSU beat Louisville 81-78 a week ago Monday at Freedom Hall. It was only the second time that the Seminoles won on the Cardinals' home court. FSU beat Louisville 70-66 on Jan. 22, 1978. Included in the Cardinals' other 15 Freedom Hall wins over the Seminoles are some real embarassments—including an 82-62 game last season.

"I'd like to think that we've gotten to that level that we can match up against anyone," Kennedy said of his ninth-ranked Seminoles. "We expect (Louisville) to play well here."

They usually have. The Cardinals are 25-7 against FSU in the series that began in 1968. This time, there's a lot on the line—namely first place in the Metro Conference. The Seminoles are 7-1 in the Metro and 19-2 overall while Louisville is 6-1, 17-5. The 7 p.m. game has been sold out since Monday and will be nationally televised by ESPN (cable 8).

"It's probably the biggest game most of us have been associated with," FSU guard Derrick Mitchell said. "If we beat them Thursday, people will realize we're for real."

One thing that has been real is injuries on both sides. FSU guard Tharon Mayes broke two bones in his right hand last month against Arkansas and forward David White injured his wrist in the South Carolina game last Wednesday. Both players will suit up for the Seminoles, though Kennedy said he didn't know how much playing time Mayes would see.

"We're going to suit him up," Kennedy said. "But we don't know how much we'll use him."



Louisville center Pervis Ellison

Cardinala center Pervis Ellison sprained the medial collateral ligament in his left knee in the team's loss to Ohio State on Jan. 29. The senior from Savannah, Ga., missed games against Virginia Tech and Memphis State.

He returned to action in the FSU game, scoring 19 points and grabbing six rebounds. Ellison had 17 points against Cincinnati last Wednesday and 19 points and 12 rebounds in a 77-75 loss to UCLA last Sunday.

"I just think he's going to be ready to play against us," Kennedy said.

Kennedy believes his Seminoles are in good shape, win or lose. FSU is a shoe-in for the NCAA Tournament that begins next month. One more victory gives the Seminoles their seventh 20-win season in their 42 years of playing the sport.

But the immediate goal is the Metro regular season title.

"It's very important," Mitchell said. "It will help establish us as a solid program and it will be good for the coaching staff, the university and everyone."

Rattlers take sting out of Hornets

BY PAUL SHIRER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Even those struggling in remedial math courses could put together the nearly obvious result of a game between Florida A&M and Alabama State at Gaither Gym.

The Rattlers came in 8-0 at home while the Hornets were known to leave their game in Montgomery, going just 1-9 on the road. And by a simple completion of the equation, FAMU continued its unbeaten waya at Gaither on Wednesday with a 101-97 victory before 2,357 fans.

'We play with a lot more composure all together.' —FAMU Coach Willie Booker



The Rattlers broke a two-game losing streak and improved to 15-9. Alabama State, a Southwestern Athletic Conference member, fell to 10-12.

The two teams met in December in Montgomery, where FAMU came up an 85-66 loser. Although the Hornets are also tough at home, Rattlers Coach Willie Booker believes the difference in his team from the earlier game is certainly noticeable.

"We play with a lot more composure all together," Booker said. "A lot more together than we did when we played them."

One thing that hasn't changed is Alabama State's leading scorer—Terry Brooks. The *Street & Smith* All-American honorable mention gave the Rattlers fits in December and again Wednesday, scoring a game-high 31 points. However, a tough FAMU man-to-man defense, which the Rattlers played the entire game, stopped the Hornets' other scoring threats.

Derek Webster and Kevin Glover provided tough inside play which may have been the Rattlers' key to the win. Webster, who stuggled earlier this season while recovering from an injured back, had one of his better peformances, scoring eight points and grabbing eight rebounds.

"I guess I just got down on myself for not playing that well after the injury," Webster said. "But I feel I've been improving."

Glover was aggressive inside and pulled down a game-high 12 rebounds while adding 13 points. FAMU outmuscled Alabama State all night, finishing with a 48-33 rebounding advantage.

"We wanted them after they blew us out," Glover said. "We really wanted to get them back and we didn't want to blemish our unbeaten record at home."

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1989

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your social and professional horizons will broaden. New experiences lead to a better balance in your personal life. Your well-known charisma will have a strong impact on your scholastic studies, work productivity and political clout. Powerful forces are at work that could change the course of a romantic relationship. Know what you really want from a permanent partner. April and October are critical months for money and career matters. Investigate unusual offers.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: ventriloquist Edgar Bergen, actor LeVar Burton, tennis champ John McEnroe, director John Schlesinger, entertainer Sonny Bono.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): This is not the best time for s legal confrontation. Great rewards lie ahead if you exercise patience when making career choices. A mystery intrigues you. Probe deeper.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Money could become an obsession if you are not careful. Your public loves you. Allow greater give-and-take in a relationship and a rift will mend quickly. Avoid harsh criticisms.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Intense emotions may swamp you for the moment. Stay out of debt by limiting credit card use. Eagerly pursue a job that offers both travel and a large expense account.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): There is safety in numbers today. Your playful attitude toward romance takes the emotional pressure off a relationship. A serene environment helps you turn in top work performance. Show a becoming modesty.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Shared values are essential if a relationship is to last. Your performance on the job is related to the state of your personal life. Steer clear of gossipy people. Keep your own counsel.

VIRGO (Aug 23-Sept. 22): Romance takes a backseat today; you are caught up in a whirlwind of other concerns related to your work. Be alert to hazards when making home repairs by yourself. Observe safety rules.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Overtures from partner make you purr today. If married, you may be thinking about expanding your family. Developing new intellectual interests will make you a more interesting conversationalist. Keep up with current affairs.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): It may be time to end a relationship that is draining your energy. Your sense of humor returns following an emotional blow-up. The element of surprise helps you move in the right direction.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Friends are great allies, but they also provide distractions you do not need right now. A close relationship takes a confusing turn. Curb an urge to act impulsively. Take a wait-and-see approach.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your life seems more settled now. A financial opportunity may slip away to day pressures. You find a practical answer to a complex problem. Travel proves invigorating. Follow up on an important introduction.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Do not neglect the spiritual side of your life. Remember your roots. Self-improvement projects enjoy highly favorable influences. Show off your communication skills. Make this a time of learning.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your position at work looks safe, unless you do something really out of line. Plan a vacation near water. The more beauty there is around you, the happier you will be.

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Alabama State didn't go down easy. The Hornets were tied with FAMU at 85-85 with 8:59 remaining. That's when Booker told his players to get the ball to freshman standout guard Reggie Finney. And Finney responded with a field goal and two free throws to put the Rattlers up 89-85 at the 7:44 mark. Finney hit two more clutch free throws with 3:10 remaining to put FAMU up 95-90.

Leonard King led the Rattlers with 26 points, while Terry Giles and Finney scored 21 and 19, respectively. Giles also had nine assists and Finney had seven to go along with four steals.

Breaking from their Mid-Eastern Athletic schedule, the Rattlers now head into their final stretch. One advanatage they have with a 9-4 conference record and a one-game hold on second place is they play final three MEAC games at home. The Rattlers are still in contention for the top spot since South Carolina State, which leads the conference with an 11-1 mark, plays four more MEAC games, all on the road and against the tougher teams.

Maryland-Eastern Shore comes to town at 8 p.m. Saturday, Delaware State on Feb. 20, and Bethune-Cookman is the Rattlers' final regular-season game on Feb. 25. South Carolina State plays Howard, Coppin State, Morgan State, North Carolina A&T to close out its regular season.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Any Florida State student interested in umpiring intramural softball must attend a clinic on Monday at 4:30 p.m. in room 212 Tully Gym. For more information, call 644-2430.

The Dallas Mavericks Wednesday traded forward Mark Aguirre, the team's all-time leading scorer, to Detroit for forward Adrian Dantley and the Pistons' No. 1 draft pick in 1991.

"The trade of Mark Aguirre from the Dallas Mavericks became inevitable," said Mavericks General Manager Norm Sonju. "It was important to us to attempt to replace his scoring, because when Mark's game is on he's a very effective scorer."

Aguirre, 29, has scored 13,930 points in his eight seasons with the Mavericks and holds virtually every club scoring record. Dantley, who will turn 33 on the last day of this month, is the 10th leading scorer in NBA history. Among active players, only Kareem Abdul-Jabaar and Moses Malone have scored more than Dantley's 21,830 career points.

Two-time Indianapolis 500 winner Gordon Johncock became the first former champion named to drive an entry for this year's 73rd running of the race, Indianapolis Motor Speedway officials said.

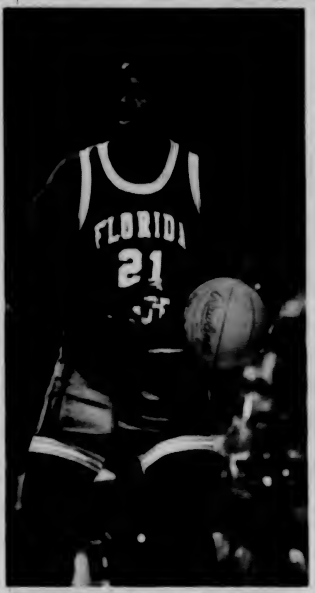
Seminole Basketball

METRO MATCH UP

GEORGE McCLOUD #21

George McCloud has been a recognizable force on the court since high school. While attending Mainland High, George was named to the All-South squad and also graced Florida's North-South all-star game and was named his team's M.V.P.

As a Florida State freshman George started one game while averaging 10.5 minutes and 4.4 points per game. His sophomore year he was first off the bench, becoming the team's most versatile player while displaying his excellent ability under the basket. His junior year was better still. George was given First Team all Metro honors, invited to the U.S. Olympic trials, was FSU's leading scorer 16 times in 30 games while scoring 26 points in both Metro tournament games, and led the team with 105 assists and a 78.6% shooting percentage from the free throw line.



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This season the name George McCloud has been synonymous with big play. George has been touted as one of the best point guards in the nation and "1st Round Pick" has been the buzzword among NBA scouts all season long. George has been top scorer in 8 games and made last second game-winning three-pointers against Arkansas and South Carolina. He leads the team in most scoring categories with a .456 three-point shooting percentage, 83 assists, 37 steals, 22.8 points a game and a season high 35 points in the Jacksonville game. George is the main component opposing teams have had to deal with. With his pinpoint accuracy from three-point land and outstanding ball control, George has led the seventh-ranked Tribe to unexpected heights.

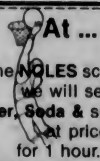

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Profs differ on where proper credit is due

BY RON MATUS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER


Smith

Charles U. Smith says he wants credit where credit is due.

Smith, who is the dean of graduate studies at Florida A&M University and a sociology instructor at Florida State University and FAMU, says he was co-investigator of a research project concerning civil rights activists, with FSU professor James Fendrich. On Dec. 18 of last year, an article appeared in the *Tallahassee Democrat* which featured the project.

But Smith's name was never mentioned.

Smith said the failure to give him proper accreditation is a slap in the face, and he's pointing his finger at Fendrich.

"We've worked together before," Smith said. "I don't understand why he didn't give me co-investigative credit when I deserved it.

"I object to the fact that he's giving this impression to the world that he did this alone. He's stealing my labor."

Fendrich, however, contends Smith's involvement in the project was minimal.

"Ninety-five percent of the money and effort came from me and graduate students at FSU," he said.

Fendrich said Smith's contributions were properly credited in the press release that went to Andy Lindstrom, the *Democrat* reporter who wrote the feature.

"He's accusing me of something I didn't do," Fendrich said. "I didn't write the article. I gave the press release to Lindstrom, which says what Smith contributed."

In seeking justice, Smith has filed a formal complaint against Fendrich with the American Sociological Association. He has also brought the matter to the attention of the FSU College of Social Sciences.

"I'm going to pursue this as a matter of principle until appropriate professional credit has been given to me publicly by professor James Fendrich," Smith said.

Fendrich says Smith is only going to damage his own reputation.

"These accusations are very unfortunate because it's potentially embarassing to him," he said.

In 1973, Smith and Fendrich worked together on a research project concerning the present political activity of civil rights activists at FSU and FAMU during 1963. In 1986, Fendrich approached Smith with a proposal to work on a 25-year follow-up study. Smith said he would help.

According to Fendrich, he and Smith had a verbal agreement to co-author some writing after the research was completed. He said this was the same agreement they had with the 1973 project. And Fendrich says that just as with the 1973 project, he did most of the work.

Smith disagrees.

"Every step of the way, he was writing me and asking me to do things," Smith said.

Although Fendrich did contact all the FSU

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Hightower hits Spriggs' record

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Bob Hightower vowed Thursday to keep his campaign for Tallahassee City Commission Seat 4 on "the high road," moments after blasting former city commissioner Kent Spriggs for a vote on a Magnolia Drive zoning decision.

"Mr. Spriggs is grasping for straws," Hightower said. "But, we are going to run a clean campaign. You know, in this election the low road is getting very crowded. There's less traffic on the high road, so that's where I'll stay."

Only 422 votes separated Hightower and Spriggs in the Feb. 7 city commission primary. Hightower and Spriggs, both attorneys, will square off on Feb. 28. Incumbent Betty Harley was defeated in the primary.

On Tuesday, Spriggs brought a series of conflict of interest questions about Hightower, and has begun running critical radio ads asking "who is Bob Hightower?"

Spriggs showed Tuesday that Hightower had been a attorney representing the City of Tallahassee, and that his firm had clients including insurance companies and the Southland Corporation, which owns 7-11 convenience stores.

Hightower called a press conference Thursday and once again refuted charges by Spriggs concerning his firm's clients and called Spriggs "desperate." He also took time to criticize a zoning decision while Spriggs was on the city commission in 1984.

"In falsely stating that I represent land speculators, Mr. Spriggs also raised the issue of his record on uncontrolled growth and land congestion," Hightower said.

In 1984 Spriggs voted to change from office-residential to commercial, a piece of property located on the corner of Magnolia Drive and Park Avenue, where the Magnolia Court plaza and Winn-Dixie are located now. The final city commission decision was 4-1, Hightower said.

Hightower said the decision would result in increased stormwater runoff and increased pollutants, and that he would have voted against it.

"I was appalled when I saw the change," Hightower said. "Maybe Kent lacked the leadership to bring people to a different point of view. You cannot create dissension. By and large you have to work to build a consensus."

But Spriggs said he approved of the zoning change because, if the property would remain zoned the same, it would have resulted in worse traffic problems.

"I'm just delighted he brought this out,"

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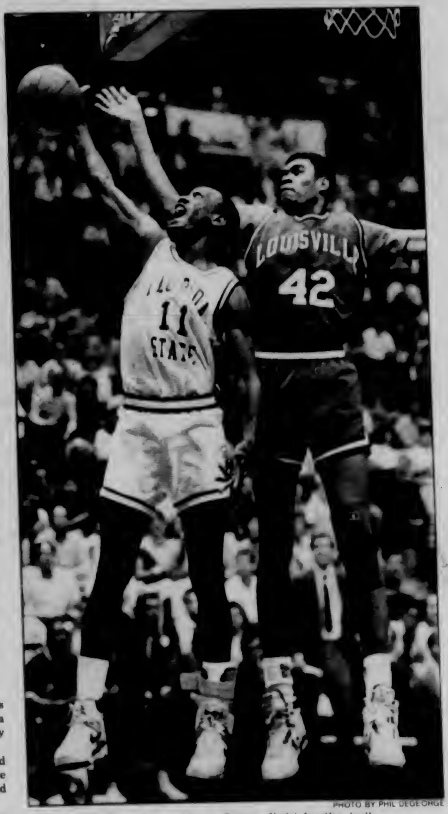


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Derrick Mitchell (II) and Pervis Ellison fight for the ball.

FSU loses to Louisville by one at the buzzer

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

The odds evened out a little Thursday night, much to the Florida State Seminoles' chagrin.

FSU, which has won games with late shots three times in the last three weeks, lost one at the buzzer when Louisville freshman Everick Sullivan hit a three-pointer in overtime that led the Cardinals past the Seminoles, 78-77. Louisville has lost three games in the closing seconds this season.

"My thought was it was payback time for all the ones we've won at the buzzer," Seminoles Coach Pat Kennedy said. "In basketball, you always think about the odds."

It might not have come down to Sullivan's shot had Tony Dawson hit a free throw with eight seconds left in overtime. Dawson went to the line with FSU leading 77-75. After the senior missed the front end of a one-and-one, the visitors worked the ball downcourt and found Sullivan wide

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Protest postpones new rec center

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The future of the $12.1 million multi-purpose gymnasium at Florida State University is out in never, never land according to Forrest Kelley, director of capital programs for the Florida Board of Regents.

Federal Construction Co. of St. Petersburg, ranked second for the rights to build the gym, filed an award protest Feb. 10. Kelley said the terms of the protest haven't been released, but until the situation is resolved construction of the gym will be delayed.

"If it's handled within 60 days it'll be considered quick," Kelley said. "I had one project delayed six months, so I know it can be dragged on that long."

That means FSU students will have to wait even longer for the new facility.

"I hate to hear that," said Paul Dirks, director of campus recreation. "The unfortunate thing is the delay hurts the whole program, not just the gym."

And that's not all at stake. Kelley said there is a press for time because financial matters are in the balance.

"If all the money allocated for the building isn't spent by April 26, 1991 then it puts the people who bought the bonds in a bad situation," Kelley said. "They lose their tax-exempt interest. The building will still go up, but there will be a lot of innocent people suffering financially."

The protest is based on Chapter 120 of the Florida Statutes, called the Administrative Procedure Act. It protects people's rights to voice a dissenting opinion, Kelley said.

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—Paul Dirks
Director of Campus Recreation

"You could protest the fact that I grew a red moustache," he said. "But I don't know if you could get me to shave it off."

Kelley said the ordeal is just a matter of waiting. Nothing can be done until the details of the protest are released sometime next week. Until then, construction of the gym will be put on hold.

But when completed, the 110,000-square-foot building will house an NCAA-size swimming pool, jogging track, exercise equipment and raquetball courts and will be located in the parking lot south of Tully Gym.

"Everything is planned and ready to be built," said Project Manager Marvin Beard. "But it will be delayed until the protest is resolved."

IN BRIEF

THE SEMINOLE PARTY HOSTS A PROGRESsive dorm party Sunday night at 7 beginning at Kellum Hall. For more information call Steve at 576-4101.

THE INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS CAFE meets today at noon for free coffee and doughnuts at 920 W. Park Ave. For more information call Jean Paul at 574-1741.

THE HONORS AND SCHOLARS FRIDAY gathering features Dr. Harrison speaking on "persistent Myths in Human Sexuality" today at 3 in the fifth floor Landis TV room. For more information call Randy Vickers at 644-1841.

THE SOBER SEMINOLES HOLD A CLOSED AA meeting today at noon in Rm. 322 of the new union. For more information call Carolyn at 644-1741.

THE POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION holds an executive officers' meeting today at 2:30 in Rm. 321 of the new union. For more information call Jim White at 576-2781.

THE FSU WARGAMING CLUB MEETS TONIGHT at 7 in Rm. 220 of the Diffenbaugh Bldg. For more information call John or Paul at 681-3719.

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THE MONTESSORI CO-OPERATIVE EARLY school holds its "Race For Space" fundraiser for expansion Saturday with quarter- and half-mile kids runs at 9 a.m. and a 5K run at 10 at the Old Sunland Center, Phillips Rd. off Miccosukee Rd. For more information call Nancy Salokar at 878-4563.

THE PAN GREEK COUNCIL HOLDS "BLACK Oasis" from noon-7 Saturday in the union. For more information call Romina Brown at 644-1202.

PROJECT DAYCARE SPONSORS A BENEFIT spaghetti supper at Trinity United Methodist Church, 120 W. Park Ave., Saturday at 5 p.m. For more information call 385-7373.

THE BIRDSONG NATURE CENTER IN THOMASville holds a health hike Saturday morning at 9 and a moonlit night nature walk Saturday night at 7:30. For more information call (912) 377-4408.

FSCME HOLDS A CHILI COOK-OFF SATURDAY from 1-4 p.m. at Market Square at Timberlane. For more information call Jennifer Howard at 668-1383.

THE FSU RUGBY CLUB PLAYS THE GATORS Saturday at 1 on the IM field. For more information call Peter at 574-3584.

LAMBDA ALPHA EPSILON HOLDS A BONFIRE Saturday and a pledge meeting Sunday. Both start at 8 p.m. For more information call Vanessa at 385-0131.

THE INTERNATIONAL BUSINESS SOCIETY yearbook pictures will be taken Saturday. For more information call Tom at 575-9423.

GRUPO CULTURAL ROQUE DALTON PREsenta "Quien es Roque Dalton" Saturday and Sunday. For more information call Jan Alovus at 656-2239 or 656-3629.

CORRECTION

The byline on a story about camping in Thursday's *Flambeau* was incorrect. Heidi Altman wrote the article.





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Recruiter puts students in jail

BY JASON T. SHIPP
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Mark Landon wants to put Florida State University students behind bars.

According to Landon, chief of recruitment for the U.S. Dept. of Justice, Bureau of Prisons, students should seriously consider a job in the corrections field. He feels so strongly about this that he set up a table in the Bellamy Building Thursday and spent many hours trying to inform FSU students about their chances for success in a penitentiary. He'll be there today until 2 p.m.

"It's a strong entry-level position," he said. "You can then branch off into other disciplines."

But one FSU student said it would be hard to take a future in corrections seriously.

"I'd only do it if they gave me mirrored sunglasses and I got to say 'what we have here is a failure to communicate' all the time," said Jade Green, a sophomore English major. "I loved Cool Hand Luke."

Landon, whose office hires 3,000 people annually, said the bureau's main recruitment priorities are correctional officers, physician's assistants and clinical psychologists. However, the bureau hires for more than 60 different types of positions, ranging from accountants to educators and food preparers.

"Almost any job you have in the community you also have in prison," said Steve Reaves, who works to help staff the bureau. "Once you get in you can go in any direction you want."

Bureau statistics show the federal prison population is expected to rise from 47,000 this year to 83,000 in 1996. During the next seven years, the bureau expects to almost double its employees from 14,000 to 25-28,000. This seems to assure plenty of room for advancement for go-getting young correctional officers.

But the recruiters don't hire everybody.

According to the bureau, correction officer applicants must be United States citizens under the age of 35. They must have a bachelor's degree with a semester of graduate work or have three and a half years experience supervising, teaching, counseling or the like. All applicants are subject to an interview, physical examination and security investigation.

Landon said starting salary is $17,542 a year, going up to $19,493 after six months.

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Spriggs said. "You could have had 25 separate tracts of office residential on that corner instead of what it is now. It would have been a nightmare. Hightower has so little understanding of zoning."

Spriggs also refuted the stormwater charge, since the planning commission's technical report, which Hightower gave to the press, said there would be no environmental damage if the zoning was approved.

"He's making things up," Spriggs said. "Now he's desperate."

At his Thursday press conference Hightower also called for city commission elections to be held in November. He said it was a joke to believe they were non-partisan, and that elections were cheaper if they were held at the same time as other elections.

"My conclusion is move the city elections to the fall," Hightower said. "My second conclusion is every registered voter should vote in the runoff on Feb. 28. Men and women have died for freedom. The least we can do is vote to preserve it."

Hightower pointed to the Leon County Democratic Party Executive Committee decision last week to endorse Spriggs as proof that city commission elections were not really non-partisan.

"If the DEC were going to make an endorsement, why didn't they endorse before the primary," Hightower said. "They could have endorsed prior to the primary. The DEC should simply stay out of a non-partisan race."

Hightower is a registered Democrat.

Spriggs, also a Democrat, said he did not prefer February over November elections, since arguments could be made on both sides.

"I don't have any strong feelings about it," Spriggs said. "You would get better turnout in November, but in February everyone can concentrate on city commission issues."

Jon Ausman, chair of the Leon County Democratic Executive Committee, said moving the elections to November doesn't bother him. Nor would the listing of party affiliations on the city commission ballot.

Ausman defended the Democratic Executive Committee's right to make an endorsement in the race.

"I think any community organization, be they the *Flambeau*, the *Tallahassee Democrat*, the Police Benevolent Association or DEC has a right and obligation to make recommendations to the voters in an effort to educate and to enhance voter turnout," Ausman said.

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Can of worms

Lee Atwater, newly-appointed chairman of the Republican National Party, has stated frequently since assuming his post that a new strategy of the party will be to attract more African Americans to the GOP. His task was a difficult one to begin with, but there is one development which may throw Atwater's plan into disarray.

Saturday, Louisiana will hold a run-off election for its state House of Representatives, pitting home builder John Treen against David Duke, head of the National Association for the Advancement of White People and former Ku Klux Klan leader. Duke won the right to be in the run-off by leading a field of seven candidates in a Jan. 21 primary. As the election nears, the race is still too close to call.

Duke epitomizes new age racism: three-piece suit, well-honed camera presence and careful, euphemistic language in place of the white hood, secretive rituals and confrontational tactics of the Klan. Duke's white supremacist group justifies violence in defense of the Caucasian race and advocates geographical resettlement of non-whites. Though he no longer dons the robe, Duke readily admits that his new image represents a change of tactics rather than a change of heart.

Duke espouses a right-wing agenda that is a mirror image of Reagan-Bush and Bush-Quayle. He opposes affirmative action programs, welfare, abortion and minority set-asides. His popularity is rooted in his ability to tap into deep-seated frustrations produced by Louisiana's depressed economy and the more general climate of "acceptable" racism that broke cover during the Reagan years.

Establishment Republicans are scrambling to condemn Duke's positions and his past, dismayed because they say it will sully the good name of the party. But as author Jason Berry points out in a recent *New York Times* article, the chickens are coming home to roost. He says the GOP's 20-year strategy of playing to racist fears is now bearing fruit.

As has been evident throughout America's history, the white majority has sought and found scapegoats whenever the economy has gone to hell. Despite GOP claims of unsurpassed economic expansion and a color-blind society, bigotry and unprovoked racist attacks flourish, revealing the baser side of this country's personality.

African Americans may be wondering what's behind the GOP's mad rush to disavow Duke, especially since he is merely voicing feelings they express in private. They are watching and waiting to see if the Republicans have changed. Based on the treatment they've received, they can be excused if they aren't breaking their necks to embrace the "new" George Bush.

Conservative ideology holds sway over America at the moment. Issues that African Americans hold dear are under attack. Where activism can't work, other more subtle racist forces have come into play. African Americans know the game—they've been there. Some people may be shocked by the racist upsurge, but most African Americans know it doesn't take much to bring worms like Duke from under the proverbial rock. Most African Americans know the reasons why they distrust the GOP, but just in case they forgot, Berry has a reminder.

"There's a reason why Duke became a Republican and fights for the soul of the Republican Party in Louisiana: For 20 years, the Southern strategy invited it."

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LETTERS

Stay home

Editor:

I applaud Lambda Chi Alpha for their show at the Moon last week. I was entertained by the emcees who took my mind off of the long wait in between dances. I felt I got my $4 worth, and knowing that it went to a good cause only made me happier.

The emcees on stage had a tough job. Mellie, when was the last time you had to stand in front of hundreds of drunk and entertainment-starved college kids and keep them happy? Killing time in between acts, waiting for the next one to set up, without a script or much rehearsal, is not easy. These guys are not professionals—that much is obvious—but they kept the large crowd from becoming too restless. Calling guys with acute stagefright "insecure" only exposes the irrationality of your argument.

The Moon is open to those 18 years of age and older—no minors allowed. The "f-word" may not be in the dictionary, but I'm sure your AXO's and Delt's have heard (and even used) such language before. The emcees' sarcasm wasn't Disney, but it was spontaneous and it made me laugh. My fraternity was spared in their jokes, but had they called us hicks or dancers or even drug addicts, I would've laughed, the way I laugh at Don Rickles and other comedians. After all, it was their show. Where were you when Lenny Bruce was around? How can one be offended by sarcastic humor when 17- and 18-year-old girls are lying on the floor doing pelvic thrusts to "Wild Thing" where we hear, "That's what happens when bodies start slapping"?

No wonder the Greeks are failing at FSU. If we have to succumb to the antiquated advice of house mothers to judge our actions, then we should still be living back home with mom and pop. If you think you can raise enough money for the AHA, then boycott "Heart of the Night" and send your cash in. Next year, stay home and let the kids have some fun.

Todd Thompson

Why so mean?

Editor:

If a wise man once told Todd Murrian never to open his mouth and comment on someone before he had the facts to back them up, Mr. Murrian should have listened.

I am completely neutral to the whole Greek system, being in neither sorority or fraternity, I see the entire system as one big group. I will be the first to admit that non-Greeks tend to make fun of and stereotype those who choose to join. I am an open-minded person, however I find it hard to believe that Mr. Murrian was so quick to stand up for someone who not only made racist, religious and sexist jokes, but went so far as to crack on people for sexual preference.

I attended "Heart of the Night" to cheer on a friend of mine who was performing for her sorority. I expected a fun night with dancing and an altogether classy production. However, I was sadly mistaken. Not only were the Lambda Chi Alpha emcees rude and displaying typical aspects of oppression and discrimination, their Lambda Chi brothers who attended the performance were just as rude. Mr. Murrian, perhaps you were the friendly Lambda Chi gentleman who pushed me over, ordered "move," then politely trampled over me to get closer to the stage. *This* is sarcasm Mr. Murrian, but unfortunately it is also factual.

I find it admirable that Stephen Diaco is from one of the most respected families in Tampa/St. Pete area—that he was a 4.2 G.P.A. honor student in high school, president of his senior class, speaker at his high school graduation and a leader in *both* church and community organizations. Mr. Diaco deserves a pat on the back for his achievements, but no matter how smart, how rich, how popular he is, he and Jay Monaco still stood on a stage in front of a large number of people and made tasteless, offensive jokes.

Perhaps not all Lambda Chi's are rude, but by choosing who they did to represent them, they made a statement. Maybe I am "uneducated" Mr. Murrian, and that is why the Lambda Chi's emcees' jokes went over my head—but I was also raised in a respected family, and my parents taught me that discrimination in *any* form is wrong.

As for your poem Mr. Murrian,
Ruby's *are* red. . .
Emeralds *are* green. . .
But was it really necessary
For the Lambda Chi Alpha's
To be so mean?. .

Julia Hampton

NEW LETTERS POLICY

Due to the large number of letters we receive and space limitations, the *Flambeau* has revised its policy on letters to the editor. We will only accept letters under 300 words of length. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and must include an address and, if possible, a telephone number. Names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for length and to reject letters which do not meet the above guidelines. Letters may also be edited to meet standards of good taste.

Iran's threat creates a new literary hero

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

I am only telling a sort of modern fairy-tale, so that's all right; nobody need get upset, or take anything I say too seriously. No drastic action need be taken, either.
What a relief!

Salman Rushdie
Shame

In case there are still people who think books don't matter in the real world, they should consider the case of Salman Rushdie. With his new novel *The Satanic Verses*, Rushdie has achieved the pinnacle of literary success. He's got big bookstore displays, he's getting good reviews, he's been nominated for the Booker Prize, he's all over the television, he's been banned in at least five countries and the Ayatollah Khomeini has personally offered a million dollars to whomever kills him.

This can only be good for sales.

When an entire nation pledges itself to assassinating a writer, it's a safe bet that a lot of other people will shell out $19.95 to find out what the fuss is all about. Rushdie, Gillon Aitkin, his agent, and Viking Penguin, his publisher, will all make serious money off this deal—if they live through it.

Though *The Satanic Verses* has been out in Britain since last September, fundamentalist Muslims have just recently noticed that the novel contains passages about one Mahound (the name is a somewhat derisive medieval corruption of Mohammed), a confused prophet who can't work out whether this supposed holy book he receives, and the religion that goes along with it, are for real or constitute a cruel joke. Like crazed backwoods Baptists seeing Satanism in Walt Disney cartoons, the Ayatollah and fundamentalist Muslims in Britain, Egypt, India and Pakistan (who are convinced that Rushdie's "Peccavistan" is a slur on their country), are crying blasphemy. Censors in the purest sense, few—if any—of them have read the novel.

Certainly Rushdie, himself a Muslim born in India, educated at Cambridge and now resident in London, is *signifying* on Islam in his novel—in a minor way, however. The Mahound sequences are a small part of a whole tapestry of concerns that range from post-colonial history in India to the immigrant experience in London to the Hindi film industry to the vulgarities of Thatcherism:

She's radical all right. . . Get rid of the old woolly incompetent buggers from f—king Surrey and Hampshire and bring in the new. People without background, without history. Hungry people. People who really want *and who know that with her, they can bloody well get.*



Islam's most notorious literary critic has guaranteed a bestseller—if the author survives.

COMMENTARY

D.K. ROBERTS

The novel is a vast baroque Rabelaisian allegory full of Joycean puns and constructions—"Ellowen Deeowen" is London, an Indian filmmaker speaks of the "Delhi Delhi deletrious effects" of the economy on "moo moo movies"—and rich intersections of race and history in the fragments of empire. Certainly it is a satire of everything from a racially-confused Britain to (yes, admit it) the morally-confused mullahs of Islam; it is not so much a religion Rushdie pokes fun at but, its unbending, unthinking leaders.

It took Joyce's "blasphemy" to reveal the complex, cruel, contradictory heart of Ireland; it took Faulkner's "betrayal" to tell about the South in a way that stripped bare its racial sins. Showing what's true about a whole culture—an interrelated tangle of cultures, religions, geographical and spiritual locations—is necessarily an insider job. As Bharati Mukherjee asserts in the *Village Voice*, *The Satanic Verses* "is a *very* Muslim book." Rushdie knows whereof he speaks—he is no "foreign Satan" but a faithful Salman, speaking reality the way novelists *must* be allowed to speak reality.

But now Rushdie has cancelled his tour to the United States (where the Viking Penguin office in New York has been threatened with bombs) and gone into hiding. The Ayatollah has reportedly sent death squads from Iran to murder him. His French publisher has backed off bringing out *The Satanic Verses* in France. And in Britain, the Member of Parliament for Bradford (which has a very large Muslim population) has proposed broadening the country's ridiculous, archaic blasphemy laws to include Islam—that way, the novel could be banned in Britain, a country which usually only bans books that embarrass the Tory government.

Thatcher and her minions are between a rock and a hard place: they fought publication of Peter Wright's *Spycatcher*, becoming an international laughing-stock, on the grounds that it betrayed state secrets when what it really did was implicate the Conservatives in a plot to bring down the Labour government of Harold Wilson. Now the Foreign Secretary, Sir Geoffrey Howe, finds himself making statements about the tradition of a free press in a free Britain, enemy of censorship. This is especially galling for the Tories since they were just about to restore full diplomatic relations with Iran. Now they find themselves forced to offer police protection to a man condemned by the Iranian theocracy.

In the United States, a State Department flack deplored the threats of violence against Rushdie and said we Americans stand by our commitment to a free press—this, of course, in a country where the film *The Last Temptation of Christ* was banned in some cities as blasphemous and school boards censor Shakespeare as "pornographic."

Rushdie surely appreciates these splendid ironies—if he gets news in his hiding place. And if he survives, he will not only be a rich and famous writer—he will be a hero. What a thing for a teller of tales to shake whole faiths, whole nations, whole continents. In truth, a hero.

Credit from page 1

graduates without aid from Smith, the latter said he was instrumental in helping Fendrich reach the FAMU graduates. In his letter to the American Sociological Association, Smith wrote that "Fendrich could not have gained access to this all-black cohort without my vital assistance and that of Florida A&M University."

Smith says he arranged for Fendrich to have access to the FAMU alumni office records so the FSU professor could obtain the FAMU graduates' addresses.

Smith said he also contributed in other ways, including writing some of the questions for a survey sent out to the graduates, helping to compose the letter of appeal to the graduates, using some of his research budget money to pay for printing and mailing, and allowing Fendrich to use his name and reputation to try to obtain additional research money.

Smith points to several documents as evidence that his contribution to the project was significant. The survey's cover page lists Smith and Fendrich as the sponsors; the letter to the graduates indicates the project is a joint FSU-FAMU effort and is signed by both Smith and Fendrich; and a letter from Fendrich to FSU Provost Gus Turnbull says "...C.U. Smith's assistance in gathering the FAMU data has been essential."

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"He's clearly involving me in all of this except the favorable publicity he gets from the news story," Smith said.

Fendrich concedes Smith assisted in gathering the data, but maintains that the bulk of the research, including coding the data, recording it and computing results was done without Smith's help.

And in the press release he gave to Andy Lindstrom, Fendrich gave Smith the credit he thought he deserved. The release reads that "Data gathering assistance was provided by Dean Charles U. Smith, Graduate Studies, Florida A&M University."

Democrat reporter Lindstrom said he chose not to mention Smith or the role he played in the project as indicated by the press release because his article focused on the results of the research.

"I didn't see how distributing the survey was as important as the results," he said.

Lindstrom also said Fendrich informed him about some of Smith's other contributions, but from what Fendrich told him, he considered them of minor importance.

In response to the article, Smith wrote a letter to the *Democrat* expressing his concern that he was not properly accredited for his participation in the research. The letter, after being greatly shortened, appeared in the paper. But Smith was dissatisfied.

"I want credit for what I and FAMU have done, and I don't want it done in a little bitty blurb," he said.

In response to Smith's letter, Fendrich wrote a short letter to the *Democrat* which was printed as well. But Smith was still dissatisfied, and he says the reasons are obvious.

"There were only two sentences in the letter, and he didn't even put it first. All it said was that I should be given some credit. And first he corrected a spelling mistake," he said.

In October, after the research had been completed, Fendrich sent Smith the results so that, according to him, Smith could do with them as he wished.

"He had everything I had and he could have published by now," Fendrich said.

Fendrich also indicated to Smith that he wanted to co-author some writing on the research as they had planned. Fendrich says he still wants to follow through on that offer.

However, he had some harsh words for Smith.

"I think I've made one mistake," Fendrich said. "I underestimated Dr. Smith's vanity. He's at the point in his career where he's more interested in getting his name in the paper than publishing a scholarly article."

Business group prepares students for the future

BY MATTHEW GELLER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Rob Kelleher died before his time.

A Florida State student for two years and a state officer for the Phi Beta Lambda business organization, Kelleher was killed in a car crash on March 21, 1970 while returning home from a chapter function. His mother, Mollie Kelleher, established an award in his memory that recognizes the most outstanding member of Phi Beta Lambda in the State of Florida.

Phi Beta Lambda's national organization is currently celebrating its National Awareness Week, February 12-18. Events include fund raisers to help finance the Rob Kelleher Memorial Scholarship Award.

Roger Stubing, who works for the Florida Department of Education, is the state advisor for Phi Beta Lambda.

"PBL chapters statewide now raise money to increase the scholarship fund," Stubing said. "The yearly interest accrued on the account is given to the recipient of the award."

Another fundraising project for the chapter is the Florida Camp of Children and Youth with Diabetes. They hope to raise more than $2,000 to send five diabetic children from around the state to a two-week summer camp in Gainesville, where they can learn how to better cope with their disease.

"We also hope to bring those children and their parents to our state banquet in March," said Kim Hamilton, an FSU Junior majoring in business, and current president of the FSU chapter of Phi Beta Lambda.

On Feb. 4, the FSU chapter won 17 out of a possible 19 awards for written exam competitions at the District I conference in Pensacola. They swept the top three places in both the marketing and management competitions, and took first in financing and second in business law.

Their next challenge will come at the State Leadership Conference in Alamonte Springs on March 16-18. They are also gearing up for the National Conference in Orlando later this year.

"It's here where the students can take their college book education and apply it in competition," said state advisor Stubing.

But PBL members don't attend these conferences just for sport.

"We have many workshops, keynote speakers and elections for excecutive positions," said Hamilton, who will be running for state treasurer at the Altamonte Springs conference.

Hamilton and former member Anja Foster helped revive the chapter in the fall of 1986. It had been inactive for five years due to a lack of interest among area students and advisors.

"We now have 35 members in the Kappa Alpha chapter at FSU," Hamilton said, "and the number is steadily growing." In Florida, the organization currently has 1,043 members in 41 schools.

Initially, the hope of developing competent and aggressive business leadership skills lures many FSU students into the organization.

"I wanted to be involved with an organization that would help me with the business related aspects of my education such as public speaking, organizational and leadership skills," said chapter Vice President Steve Ravitz, a senior majoring in marketing and communications.

Though the group's emphasis is business, students from any discipline can benefit.

"If a student's education deals in any way with accounting, business management, computer science, data processing or secretarial skills, then PBL can benefit him," Stubing said.

The organization helps its members with more than business skills.

"PBL has given me great confidence in myself and has made me aware of the different aspects of the business world," Sabrina Lamb said. "I've also made a lot of good friends and business contacts."

"Business etiquette is a biggie," said Anja Foster, now working as a professional career consultant in Killearn.

"Topics at workshops like how to prioritize time and energy, how to give a proper introduction or even things like dressing properly, have helped me greatly in my career so far."

Any student who is interested in joining the FSU chapter of PBL, or any business who would like to help the community by donating merchandise or services to the chapter can contact President Kim Hamilton at 561-1202 or Vice President Steve Ravitz at 576-1770.

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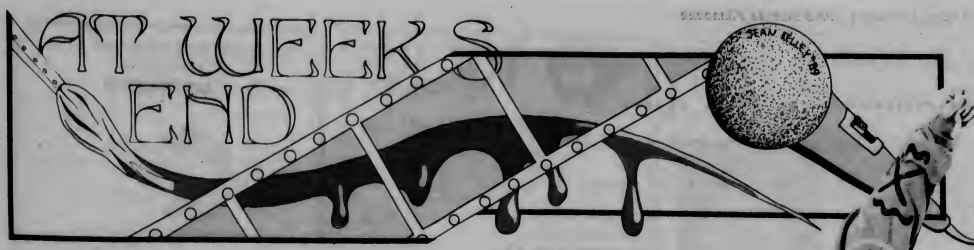
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Whitfield gets savage downunder

BY STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Barrence Whitfield has been to Tallahassee before. Three years ago he rocked what is now the 621 Gallery in Railroad Square with a no-holds barred, high energy screamfest—anybody who saw it hasn't forgotten it. Tonight a new audience has the chance to check out Whitfield and his band, the Savages, when they play the Club Downunder.

Whitfield's Savages aren't the same ones who came through town with him; he deep-sixed the former Savages following *Dig Me*, their second album together. No matter, the new Savages are even better if *Ow! Ow! Ow!*, the group's latest release, is any indication.

Ow! Ow! Ow! concentrates on Whitfield's and the Savages' strong points. Whitfield howls and screams like a man possessed and the Savages rip through shuffles and jump rhythms with authority. It's revved-up rhythm-and-blues for the '80s with a splash of rock and a lot of soul.

It also helps that Whitfield's new Savages have two fine songwriters who wrote the bulk of the material for *Ow! Ow! Ow!*. Guitarist Milton Reder penned five songs including the bump-and-grind "Madhouse" and the novelty "Girl From Outer Space." Saxophonist David Scholl contributed the hilarious "Stop Twistin' My Arm" and the nasty "Blues Is a Thief." Both songwriters have a strong, cohesive idea of what the band is attempting to do. The songs work.

The tunes vary from ravers like "Rockin' the Mule" to the soulful nugget "Apology Line" (written by recent Downunder visitor Ben Vaughn), which is there for good measure even though it's the upbeat songs—fueled by Reder's guitar, Scholl's saxophone, the propulsive rhythm of bassist Richie Robertson and drummer Lorne Entress, and especially Whitfield's intense, give-it-all vocals—that comprise the album.

There's no secret, no great art behind this music. It's music that makes you want to hit the dance floor and spin like a spinning top. Which is certainly what Whitfield does at the instigation of his whirling dervish of a band.

Whitfield begs comparison to other great high energy screamers like Little Richard, Screamin' Jay Hawkins and even the great James Brown—and he deserves the comparisons. While most other singers of this style suffer from forced enthusiasm or histrionics, Whitfield is all there as a singer. He knows the boundaries and, while he always pushed and extends them, he never crosses that fine line into parody.

Reports of the Savages' live show sound like record company hyperbole. The Boston-based band is always a premier attraction in its hometown and now it's hit big in Amsterdam and London, as well. The reviews don't fluctuate too much—it's "most splendid live act in the world" in London *New Music Express* to "the country's best party band" in Bloomington, Ind.



Barrence Whitfield, shown here in a pensive moment, plays the Club Downunder tonight with his band, the Savages.

It's not hard to see why. The show here was vintage, crowd-shaking, sweaty R-and-B heaven as Whitfield bounced around and off the stage while the Savages slammed into every song with the perfect mix of feeling and professionalism. There's no reason to think it'll be any different tonight.

Playing before Whitfield will be Tallahassee veteran Bill Wharton with his band, The Bill Wharton Concept. The group plays basic, hard-edged rock and blues and has built up a decided local following throughout the years. Wharton has an album coming out soon and his live shows have also been known to get pleasantly out of hand.

Barrence Whitfield and the Savages play the Club Downunder tonight along with the Bill Wharton Concept at 9:30 p.m. Admission is $2 for the general public and free for FSU students with a valid ID.



Arlo Guthrie looking quite comfortable.

Guthrie's travels bring him to the Moon

BY STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

Few people embody the '60s like Arlo Guthrie and he's not making any apologies. The 40-year-old folkie pulls into town tonight to play and sing his often humorous, often political songs and monologues at the Moon.

Guthrie faced an enormous task when he decided to become a performer in the early '60s. That problem, of course, was slipping out from under the enormous shadow cast by his father, the great Woody Guthrie, and establishing his own name.

Luckily, Guthrie had little problem since his first album contained an 18-minute song, "Alice's Restaurant," that established Arlo as a true counter-culture hero. The song recounts Guthrie's arrest for littering, a conviction that exempted him from the draft. No Vietnam for Arlo. The rambling, hilarious song was translated into a movie of the same name in '69, directed by Arthur Penn, and was a surprising success. Guthrie had a major role in the film.

He kept his momentum going through the decade, playing at Woodstock and charting in 1970 with the hit song "Coming into Los Angeles," the saga of dope smuggler coming across the Mexican border with "a couple of keys."

Perhaps the peak of his popularity came with his recording of Steve Goodman's "City of New Orleans," which became a Top 10 hit for Guthrie in '71. From there, the '60s folk movement's momentum slowed rapidly and the chart successes stopped coming. Still, Guthrie kept on, carrying on his family's and his generation's tradition.

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In recent years Guthrie has continued to tour constantly, often with ex-Weavers member and friend of Woody's, Pete Seeger. He has released 16 albums over the years for Warner Bros. and has done work keeping his father's legacy alive.

Guthrie was featured in the documentary *Woody Guthrie: Hard Travelin'*, made for public television. He also played on *A Vision Shared: A Tribute to Woody Guthrie and Leadbelly*, providing one of the LP's highlights, a cover of his father's hilarious though morally dubious "East Texas Red."

Guthrie's concerts are intimate affairs, marked with his soft-spoken monologues and understated tunes. He sometimes tours solo, sometimes with a three-piece band. It's also a safe bet that he'll play his hits as well as a song or two by his father.

Arlo Guthrie plays the Moon tonight at 8 p.m. The show will be over by 9:30 to accomodate Dancing on the Moon. Tickets are $11 general admission and $12 reserved.

Art, politics merge at weekend fest

BY ALBA AGUERO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Many presume art and politics are irreconcilable opposites, but one local group of performers has set out to prove the two compatible.

El Grupo Cultural Roque Dalton is named after the Salvadoran poet whose life proved art and politics can comingle with excellent results.

Saturday night and Sunday afternoon the group sponsors a fundraiser at the Grassroots Free School to benefit Co-Madres, a Salvadoran human rights group formed by mothers of the nation's disappeared.



Salvadoran refugee Nelson

"It felt really important to me . . . that I was doing a benefit for human rights," explained Jan Alovus, a representative for the group. "Co-Madres is a very well-respected group."

'Within our struggle culture shares an equal place with politics.'

Music, dance and poetry educate the public without creating a sense of hopelessness, Alovus said. They provide inspiration and direction.

"The situation (in El Salvador) is very desperate and very terrible," she said. "It's a real trick . . . to not leave an audience drained when you educate them about the situation.

"The vibrations of performances at Grassroots always leave people feeling really good."

The benefit will feature theatrical and choral presentations by volunteer performers in addition to a folk music and dance performance by Marta, a Salvadoran refugee living in Tallahassee. Audience participation will be encouraged.

Discussions about the poetry and life of Roque Dalton and about Co-Madres will follow the performances.

Nelson, who prefers not to use his last name for security reasons, is another Salvadoran refugee living in Tallahassee. He is particularly pleased that the group has been named after Roque Dalton, one of his favorite poets.

"His poetry is a poetry of struggle and love of country," Nelson said. "We rescue his name and make his poetry known."

Dalton, he said, was a well-known Salvadoran poet and revolutionary who fought with both pen and rifle to end human rights abuses in El Salvador.

Jailed, exiled and sentenced to death on several occassions for his political involvement, Dalton was killed in 1975.

His first volume of poetry was *La Ventana en el Rostro*. In 1969 he was awarded Cuba's Casa de las Americas prize for *Taberna y Otros Lugares*.

"Culture is part of politics," Nelson said. "Within our struggle culture shares an equal place with politics.

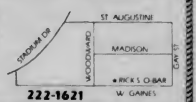
"(Dalton) lived with the populus, the poor, and understood our life and that gave him a great political and cultural awareness."

Nelson believes the group provides a unique opportunity to involve Americans in the Salvadoran struggle for self-determination. By volunteering their time, donating money or just lending a sympathetic ear, American citizens can show their support to the people of El Salvador.

Alovus hopes El Grupo Cultural Roque Dalton will continue to perform in Tallahassee.

"It's an evolving project that I hope people will think is kind of interesting and hopefully will become part of," she said.

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Hometown press hosts East-West banquet

BY CATHY CHESTNUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

I dream of bamboo women:
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swaying long lean bodies
as yellow as the face of China.

Eastern influence on former Florida State University Fellow Gary Corseri's poetry not only pervades his recently released poetry compilation *Random Descent*, his travels east also provide acute cultural perceptions.

"I think it's interesting and like the way it juxtaposes cultural contexts," said FSU poetry workshop professor Van Brock. "I like books that are more than the sum of the individual parts, and this is that type of book."

Published by the small Tallahassee-based Anhinga Press, *Random Descent* made its debut at the end of January. And, to celebrate its publication, Anhinga Press is holding an East-West Banquet at Lucy Ho's next week, complete with an oriental buffet and reading by Corseri, who lived in Japan for an extended period of time.

Not only is the gathering a "celebration of the press and to get people together to share the joy of poetry," as Brock reflected, it is a time to raise money and local awareness for Tallahassee's own hometown publication.

"It is also to communicate with the community about what we're doing here," said Brock, who is also the founder and director of Anhinga Press. "Sometimes we feel like we're better known up and across the country than we are here."

Since its beginning in 1973, Anhinga has published about 23 books, Brock said, including chapbooks, full-length poetry volumes and anthologies. Brock said they've even published anthologies from Big Bend area writers, Leon County school children and prisoners.

Drawing from deep artistic wells, the role of the small press adheres to artistic integrity and esoteric experiments and acts as a forum for those not wanting to compromise standards through big-time, New York publishing companies.

Corseri's *Random Descent* is just the first of four books to be published this year. Before it went into print with Anhinga and preceding total revisions, Corseri's manuscript was chosen runnerup for the Anhinga Prize for Poetry, a national competition.

But for an artist like Corseri, it was not his first recognition.

His work has been published in *The Village Voice*, *The New York Times* and 60 other publications in the United States, India and Japan. Corseri has garnered awards from the Stephen Vincent Benet and Florida Poetry contests, won the 1989 Georgia Circuit's "Poets on Tour" contest and received a two-year Fellow in Writing grant at FSU.

As if championing the realm of poetry were not enough, Corseri is currently working on a libretto to be produced by WFSU-TV and the FSU School of Music. It may go onto the Public Broadcasting System, Brock said.



Cover for Gary Corseri's East-meets-West poetry collection.

Brock said Anhinga Press has not held many fundraisers in the past; the last was a rock concert and poetry reading extravaganza held at the American Legion Hall. Brock said he hopes anyone interested in attending the East-West Banquet, which includes a free copy of *Random Descent*, will attend. Reservations are requested by Monday.

The East-West Banquet cost of $20 ($16 for students), includes a free copy of *Random Descent*, a Lucy Ho's buffet and a reading by Gary Corseri. The banquet is Thursday Feb. 23 and starts at 7:30 p.m., cash bar at 7. For tickets, contact Van Brock.

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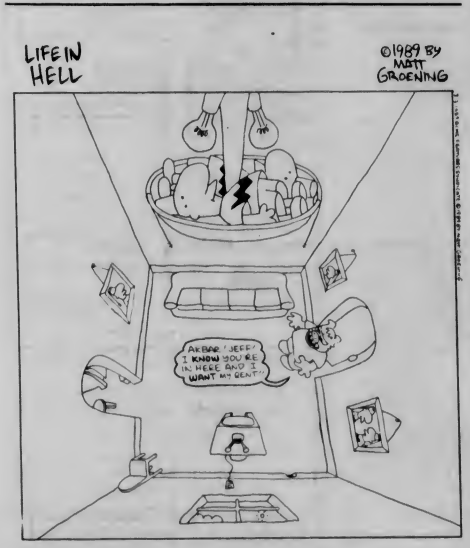
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Members of the Florida State women's rugby club can be seen in the latest Lands' End catalogue.

FSU rugby oughta be in pictures

BY DIANA O'BRIEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If local rugby fans pick up the Lands' End Catalogue this month, they may recognize some of the players.

The February edition features Tallahasseeans Kathy Flores and Candi Orsini, both of whom are members of the United States women's rugby team and the Florida State women's rugby club.

"We didn't get paid (to be in the magazine)," said Flores, who was also the two-time captain for the U.S. team. "But it's kind of fun to have people I haven't seen in awhile come up to me after seeing the pictures."

Flores, captain of the club, and Orsini, the club's coach, were playing in a match against a Canadian team last August on the Land's End-sponsored U.S. side. The company took pictures of the team with their Lands' End jerseys on during the match.

"Lands' End sponsored us just this year," Flores said. "And the only way to get sponsored is to be able to prove you are successful. They wouldn't sponsor a losing team."

Flores and Orsini have been a part of the FSU club since the beginning, 12 years ago. The squad has opted to keep its club status instead of becoming an official FSU team because some of the players aren't students.

"We invite anyone who's interested to out come and play," club president Val Sullivan said. "We have about three new players this semester, and if someone has just joined, we take them aside and try to help them out so they can pick the game up faster."

The FSU women's rugby club is the only such team in Florida now that teams in Gainesville and Orlando have folded, and they are ranked second in the nation with a 15-3 record. The team has earned a No. 1 ranking four times in the last 10 years.

"We have the smallest team in the country," Sullivan said. "We want to make (women's) rugby more visible, particularly in the south. A lot of people think it's only a men's game, but it's not."

The women are holding their own, though they keep a schedule that requires them to be on the road for most of the season, sometimes playing four games in a weekend. They practice twice a week, while weightlifting and sprint workouts keep them busy five to seven days a week.

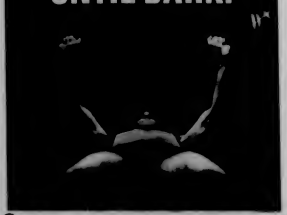
"We are very well conditioned," Sullivan said. "Players that are less fit will have more injuries. To play rugby, you really have to be devoted."

Because it is a club, the team does receive a certain amount of money from the FSU Recreational Council, based on the club's need. But that money alone wouldn't be enough to allow them to stay in the rankings, so the team has to come up with the rest of the money to travel. The members raise their own money through fund raisers, working at the circus and by helping people move.

"Rugby is a full-time thing," Sullivan said. "It's a lot of work. If we had more funding, it would be a lot easier."

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FAMU looks for easy MEAC win

BY PAUL SHIRER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It'll be hard for Florida A&M Coach Willie Booker to refrain from taking mercy on the Rattlers' opponent, Maryland-Eastern Shore, Saturday night. The Hawks, who come to Gaither for an 8 p.m. matchup, bring a 1-22 record and a reputation as one of the worst Division I teams.

But not only is Maryland-Eastern Shore Coach Steve Williams a good friend of Booker's, he's also battling many of the same problems that Booker faced after taking over a losing FAMU program in 1984. For this, the Rattlers' coach is empathetic.

"The school as a whole has to commit itself to basketball," Booker said. "I experienced it also my first three or four years here."

Without a respectable amount of interest and revenue, colleges simply can't build a program. Booker believes Williams, as a tactician, is as good as they come. But it can be a losing battle coaching at a school that barely supports basketball.

"You take John Thompson, Dean Smith or Daryll Chaney and put them at Maryland-Eastern Shore and they probably won't do any better," Booker said. "They have thoroughbreds to win. There's just so many things to building a program."

USA Today had the Hawks 288th out of 289 Division I teams in its latest computer rankings. Their only win came over Bethune Cookman, 80-77, in double-overtime. However, Booker doesn't believe Maryland-Eastern Shore is nearly that bad.

"I think any given night, (Williams) can sneak in there and get you," Booker said. "They've played a lot of close ballgames."

Booker also pointed out the Hawks' poor scheduling, which has them playing 18 of 27 games away from Princess Anne, Md. Even though the Rattlers are 15-9 overall, their 9-0 record at home bulks up the win column. FAMU finishes out the season with three games at home, including Saturday, to even out its schedule.

Though not thoroughbreds, Pete Williams, Victor Ford and Sean Salsbury make a tough guard combination for Maryland-Eastern Shore. Williams averages 13.8 points a game and Ford 12.4, while Salsbury leads the team with 3.1 assists a contest.

Leonard King, who upped his team-leading average to 20.3 points per game with a 26-point performance in his last outing, will likely lead the Rattlers. Freshman guard Reggie Finney, who averages 12.3 points, has carried a greater offensive burden of late and can carry FAMU if he gets hot.

Though the Hawks are considered patsies, a win for the Rattlers counts in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference standings. FAMU, 9-4 in the conference, is likely to be the second and possibly the top seed when the MEAC tourney begins next month.

Since the tournament's finals are played in Greensboro, N.C., home of North Carolina A&T, and the top four seeds play the first round at home anyway, the winner of the MEAC between the two teams is almost immaterial.

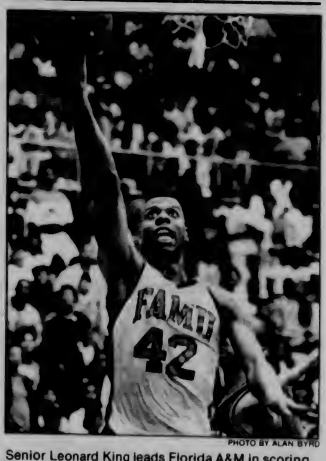


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Your secret pal

MEG
Happy B-day

ANITA

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I love you ❤ Tonya

ΣΑΕ
GOOD LUCK IN ΦGRAND SLAM WE KNOW YOU'RE #1
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ΑΕΠ Matt K & Kevin

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MARISA

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PAM P

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JIMMY
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LESLIE

KA

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Coach says Seminoles will be challenged



Martin

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State coaches hope some good came out of last season's East Region baseball tournament.

The Seminoles were cruising along in the winner's bracket of the event at Howser Stadium when, all of a sudden, everything fell apart. To make things worse, FSU was pinned with its first loss by the Florida Gators. After the Seminoles were eliminated by Stetson, Florida beat the Hatters to advance to their first-ever College World Series.

FSU Assistant Coach Chip Baker wants the Seminoles to use the 8-3 whipping the Gators gave them as a motivational factor when the two teams meet this Saturday and Sunday in Gainesville.

"They came in our own backyard and beat us," Baker said. "I hope the kids remember that."

FSU, 6-0, enters the series as the No. 2 ranked team by the ESPN/*Collegiate Baseball* poll. Florida, 9-0, is rated fifth.

"The Florida series is the biggest challenge of the season," FSU Coach Mike Martin said. "The fact that Florida is undefeated and ranked high is a testament to that. This is the first real test for us since now we're playing on the road."

The teams split their two games in the regular season last year. Strangely enough, the Seminoles and Gators are 68-68-1 in the all-time series. They will meet at Howser Stadium on April 11 and 12.

FSU will start Mike Brady (2-0, 0.82 ERA) against Florida's Jeff Gidcumb (2-0, 2.13) on Saturday at 4 p.m. Either Ricky Kimball (0-0, 4.66) or Gar Finnvold (1-0, 0.93) will go for the Seminoles against the Gators' John Wiggs (2-0, 2.77) on Sunday at 1:30 p.m.

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): You can get your ideas across now if the facts are there to support them. Be more assertive. An artistic project gets off the ground. Learn to take things in stride.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Rise and shine! The early bird gets the prize today. You are inspired by events and want to pitch in and help. Good service is the key to business success. A financial situation improves.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Your aspirations become clear. Learn more about a project before putting your money on the line. A positive attitude counts big when it comes to smoothing out a troubled relationship. Follow your intuition.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Concentrate on making the most of a fresh start. Look beyond the present, evaluate potential and pay attention to your first impressions. A change of environment lifts your spirits and sharpens your wits.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): A relationship may be draining your financial resources. Better step back and look at what is going on. You need to put your foot down. Even a mistake works to your benefit today.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Work conditions improve. Personnel show new cooperation. A financial decision should not be postponed. Bite the bullet and do whatever is indicated now. Travel plans are subject to change. Be flexible.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): A sudden flurry of sales or business activity provides you with an opportunity to show your special skills. Raises and promotions are under consideration. Put your best foot forward. Do not slack off.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): This is no time to make waves. Consolidate recent gains, then take off for a relaxed, romantic weekend. Startling financial developments put the icing on your cake. Seek a more fulfilling relationship.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You may be a bit accident-prone today; think about letting someone else drive if you hit the road this weekend. A financial plan looks brighter after a phone call. Romance is favored.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Decisive action lets you remove a millstone from around your neck. Hold fast in the face of a trying situation. Be sure to tell anyone "no," but today you must. Be firm.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Recognize your limitations and let others handle things they can do better. An apology helps you reconcile your differences with partner. Focus on making a romantic relationship whole again.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Do not be stingy when it comes to showing affection for those you love. Taking out some travel insurance could give you peace of mind. A child plays the central role today.

Loss

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open in the corner for the long jumper.

"We were just looking for the open shot," Louisville Coach Denny Crum said. "(Sullivan's) a heck of a good shooter. He's a tough kid and he doesn't have a conscience when it comes to shooting the ball. Give him the credit, heck, it's about time we had someone make a shot like this."

Crum was relieved just to find that his 10th-ranked team could actually pull one out late. Still very much on his mind was a last-second goaltending call against Cardinals center Pervis Ellison last Sunday that gave UCLA a 77-75 victory in a nationally televised game in Los Angeles.

"It's a long time coming," Crum said. "We lost our first two games on last-second shots as well as one the other day. It was a good win for us."

The game's result left a sour taste in the mouths of most of the Civic Center-record 13,339 fans. It overshadowed a valiant FSU comeback late in regulation capped when Tat Hunter tipped in a Tony Dawson miss to tie the game at 69 as time expired.

FSU, 19-3 overall and 7-2 in the Metro Conference, trailed by six points with 1:34 left. The Cardinals, 18-5 and 7-1, then started playing out of control, committing turnovers that aren't trademarks of a good Louisville team. One that gave the Seminoles new life came with four seconds left, when a Cardinals inbound pass eluded LaBradford Smith and went out of bounds. That set up Hunters' heroics.

"I knew (Dawson) was going to shoot and I knew if he missed it, it would come on my side of the rim," said Hunter, who scored 19 points and grabbed 15 rebounds. "We thbught we should have won the game."

With better shooting, the Seminoles might have gotten their 20th victory and possibly improved on their ranking of ninth in the nation. They shot just 38 percent from the field in their first game in eight days. Even their best shooter, point guard George McCloud, hit only 6 of 22 attempts for 18 points. Included in that total was a 2-for-14 performance from three-point range.

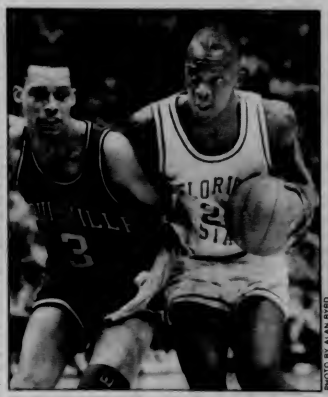


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Florida State's Aubrey Boyd (r) drives against Louisville's Keith Williams.

This was nothing like the McCloud who was behind many of FSU's late victories this season.

"As an individual, I played a horrendous game," McCloud said. "In pre-game, I felt great. I tried to get myself up for the game and I think I did. I just didn't play well."

Dawson led the Seminoles with 19 points while Louisville guard Kenny Payne topped all scorers with 24. Sullivan, the late hero whom FSU tried to sign out of Hillcrest High in Simpsonville, S.C., tied his college high point total with 17. He came in averaging 8.7 points per game.

"Everick Sullivan visited here and we thought it came down between Louisville and Florida State as to who was going to sign him," Kennedy said. "He's an excellent player."

FSU now must find a way to regroup in a hurry. Next up is a Saturday night game at Memphis State, a team that beat the Seminoles 99-82 at the Civic Center on Feb. 1. After that, FSU plays New Orleans and LaSalle, which has already won 20 games, on the road next week.

"We've got a tough road stretch ahead," Kennedy said. "We're just going to have to keep our heads up."

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FAMU gets first endowed scholar chair

BY RON MATUS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M University's nationally recognized biomedical sciences program got an added boost Feb. 16 when University officials announced the establishment of the Warner-Lambert Eminent Scholar Chair.

The chair, which is the first of its kind at FAMU, is backed by a $1 million endowment in the College of Pharmacy and Pharmaceutical Sciences.

"Having a chair is a recognition of the quality of the program, and it will add to the program as well," said FAMU public relations director Eddie Jackson. "It's especially significant to research."

Johnnie L. Early, Jr., dean of the College of Pharmacy, said the establishment of the chair will help to attract students and research money.

"It says a lot about your program when someone makes this investment in you. Federal funding agencies, as well as faculty and students, look on the stamp of the chair positively," he said.

Both private and public money contributed to the creation of the chair. The Warner-Lambert company, which produces health care and

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Test drive

PHOTO BY PHIL DEGEORGE

Lisa Begue takes a spin on a new mountain bike from Joe's Bike Shop on Lake Ella. At $500, Begue said she'd have to do some more saving before she can afford the luxury.

Program provides students as surrogate siblings

BY ALBA AGUERO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Troubled children sometimes need more than the counseling state agencies offer. They need special attention harried parents may be unable to provide.

Florida State University students taking part in the student government version of the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program say they have given that type of attention to disadvantaged and troubled children at Riley Elementary school.

"Some of the children have very traumatic things in their lives," said Amy Arnold, FSU student government public relations coordinator. "They want someone just to give them love and care, not just counseling.

"I bring treats and take my little sister to the movies—just things kids love to do that counselors often cannot do."

Arnold and Acting Special Projects Coordinator Megan Graham have been working together to ensure the success of the FSU program, which is not affiliated with Tallahassee Big Brothers/Big Sisters.

They receive calls from interested FSU students and refer them to Riley Elementary School Guidance Counselor Carol Johnson, who interviews the applicants and pairs them with a Riley student.

Eighty-two big brother/big sister volunteers have been paired with Riley Elementary students since the program started last November, Johnson said.

"I see changes in the children's behavior as well as their attitude. I see improvements in their self-concept," she said. "There was one girl who was...fighting and hitting other people and when I paired her with a big sister her behavior improved."

FSU students spend about three hours every week with their little brothers or sisters. Many visit the children during school hours—taking them for walks, going to the school cafeteria with them for lunch, or helping them with their school work.

With the parents' permission a child can also leave the Riley campus with the big brother or sister. These special outings expose the children, who generally come from disadvantaged families, to experinces they might not otherwise have for lack of money of the parents' lack of time.

"One little girl went on a hay ride. Another little girl went to the movies," Johnson said. "(The volunteers) give them small gifts that I don't think the parents could possibly afford."

Arnold and Graham said they receive gifts of a different sort from their little sisters.

"A lot of times college students get really caught up in their own microcosm," Arnold said. "It's really helped me a lot to appreciate what I have."

Interested in becoming a big brother or big sister for a Riley student? Call 644-1811.



Lady Seminoles guard Robin Storey

Basketball has been the story of her life

BY ERIC J. LYMAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida State Lady Seminoles guard Robin Storey was practically born with a basketball in her hands.

The 21-year-old has been playing ball since she can remember, and she started playing in an organized league while in the fourth grade. Her father, James, is still an avid player and fan and her brothers Rusty, 24, and Randal, 17, were both high school standouts. In fact, Storey is even engaged to marry Dave Meyer June 3. Meyer is an assistant women's coach at Illinois Central College.

"You could say that basketball has always been one of the most important things for me," Storey said. "I grew up around it, I love it."

Her love of basketball has been good to her. Early on, she learned the fundamentals of the sport, and those basic skills allow the 5-foot-4 Storey to excel where taller players fail.

"I think that if I wasn't so fundamentally sound, I wouldn't be able to play where I'm playing now," said Storey, who matched her collegiate high of 24 points in FSU's 84-68 win over Alabama-Birmingham in December. "I think it's the fundamentals that give me an advantage."

FSU Coach Marynell Meadors, who recruited Storey out of North Arkansas Junior College, agrees.

"You don't take players out of junior college unless they're fundamentally sound, because you don't have the time to correct things," Meadors said. "Robin knows the basics very well, she's got a great background in the sport. That's her strength."

To those who watch her play, Storey's strength is shooting from behind the three-point

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Agency offers education alternative

BY LISA JOHNSTON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

International non-power Zen volleyball and the world of skinny dipping may seem like odd titles for classes, but they will both be offered this semester by the Center for Participant Education this semester at Florida State University.

Since 1970, CPE has been presenting a reformed method of teaching and introducing subjects not normally offered by a state university, according to Rick Johnson, one of the founders of CPE.

"One of our original purposes in forming the agency was to offer a more democratic system of education," said Johnson, who currently serves as the *Flambeau*'s business advisor. "We also wanted to promote unity between the community and the university."

CPE's curriculum consists of a film series, guest speakers and classes. FSU's student government association provides most of the funding for the organization's activities. According to CPE Director George Klos, the classes are very informal and are basically an information exchange.

"A lot of the classes are just discussion groups," Klos said. "They are free except where supplies are used."

Turnout for classes depends on the course itself. A class on Central America, for example, may only draw three or four people, whereas a martial arts class may have limits imposed or even a waiting list. All teachers for the classes are volunteer students and community members.

'The stereotypes attached to the agency amuse us. We don't take them too seriously.'
—CPE Director George Klos

CPE and its programs have a reputation in some circles as a haven for wayward hippies and '60s throwbacks. But Klos says the image is far from the truth.

"The stereotypes attached to the agency amuse us," Klos said. "We don't take them too seriously."

One of CPE's main goals this semester is to bring educational issues to the students. Issues like tuition hikes, financial aid and teaching multicultural classes are brought to the students' attention, along with the question of access to an education.

"We believe education is a right, not a privilege," Klos said. "That's why CPE was created and that's what it has tried to do ever since."

For more information on CPE classes and events, call 644-6577.

COP BEAT

BY LAUREN LUSTIG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Phone persecution

Florida State University students are complaining of receiving a plethora of anonymous harassing phone calls, FSU police Lieutenant Jack Handley said.

When one 18-year-old female dorm resident continued receiving disturbing calls, she called FSU police to see if they could help, Handley said.

Someone would call the woman at all hours of the night and either hang up or try to start a conversation. One time he identified himself as an FSU police officer and threatened to kill her, Handley said.

FSU police working with the State Attorney's office obtained authorization to place a telephone tap on the co-ed's phone. Shortly after they were able to snare the culprit, Handley said.

FSU student Thomas M. Louder, 19, of 141 Mallard Court, was arrested Feb. 15 and charged with five counts of harassing phone calls, Handley said.

Louder is in Leon County Jail awaiting bond pending a psychological examination, Handley said.

FSU police plan to follow up on other complaints of a similar nature.

"Anyone else having received harassing phone calls should contact police," Handley said.

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consumer products, provided $300,000, as did pharmacy college alumni and other contributors to FAMU's Centennial Fund. The remainder of the endowment was allocated by the state.

Joseph D. Williams, chairman and CEO of Warner-Lambert, said the company was "proud" of its contribution.

"FAMU has an outstanding record in educating tomorrow's black pharmacists and it is our hope that the new chair will contribute to that worthy cause," he said.

The chair will be implemented in two phases. During the first, which is expected to last no more than three years, appointments will be made for up to a semester. In phase two, a permanent appointment will be made. Dean Early said that FAMU will have to wait for a permanent chair because of a lack of space at the College of Pharmacy.

"We really couldn't accomodate a full-time person right now. A full-time person requires a lab. Our facilities now couldn't accomodate that," he said.

According to Early, the search for someone to fill the position will be underway soon, but he doesn't expect anyone to be chosen before August or September.

Jackson added that FAMU is not looking for just anybody.

"We're going to have an extensive nationwide search to find someone who has a national or international reputation in the biomedical sciences," he said.

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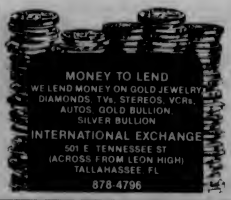
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Activist says no to income tax

BY JAMIE HERZOG
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Peggy Christensen wants Americans to stop scrambling to get their tax forms prepared.

Constitutional rights are being trampled upon by the Internal Revenue Service and other government agencies, said the touring lecturer and Montana housewife.

"We have a government that has overstepped its boundaries," Christensen said during a lecture at the Ramada Inn East last Thursday. "I don't think the IRS is interested so much in collecting taxes as in controlling people."

Christensen, who has no formal college or legal education, said there are ways of beating the IRS too. Using the Constitution as her legal guide, she has won 85 criminal cases against the IRS as legal director of the Golden Mean Team, a group which works as a watchdog for constitutional rights.

The organization describes itself in its promotional booklet as "Golden Mean: The mean that is golden is that middle point or degree . . . that avoids the dangers or errors of either extreme by the striking of a well balanced medium." Golden Mean has booked 53 tour dates, in over 30 states, for Christensen from Feb. 7 through April.

Christensen, an activist for over 20 years, delivered her "America Is Too Young To Die" lecture before a crowd of 30 Tallahasseeans. She asked the audience to become educated about the Constitution to avoid unknowingly forfeiting rights.

She quoted the Fourth Amendment (security of personal records) and the Fifth Amendment (refusal to be a witness against yourself) as a legal basis for not paying personal income taxes.

"When you get a 1040 form in the mail it's supposed to be a voluntary tax system," she said. "But the burden of proof switches to the taxpayers, who waive their Fourth amendment rights by signing it."

By not filling out the form, she said, people are simply declaring their belief in the rights outlined in the Constitution.

But local law experts don't agree with Christensen's line of thinking.

"If (the fourth and fifth amendments) were a good defense, why would you be paying taxes?" said Joe Jacobs, a Florida State University law professor.

"Basically, the constitutionality of paying taxes has been decided by the Supreme Court, so this is a moot point," said Bill Powers, a local attorney.

In every stop of her tour, Christensen said she has invited local district directors of the IRS to "share the podium with me and answer questions from the audience as well as tell us how we can fill out a 1040 without violating our rights."

The IRS was a no show at every meeting, she said.

Her controversial tour has drawn sharp criticism from the press, said Christensen.

"We were upset with how newspapers printed the news so we went out and printed our own newspaper," she said.

The newspaper, *The Correspondent*, is printed in Missoula, Montana. It features stories about tax protesters, who simply no longer file tax returns.

According to *The Correspondent*, the IRS estimates the number of elusive tax protesters has reached the thousands in many mid-Western states. One IRS report classified 25,000 tax protesters in Utah.

This controversy gained nationwide exposure in the 1988 presidential debates when candidate Michael Dukakis called for more efficiency within the IRS to collect the thousands of unpaid tax dollars owed by an unknown number of Americans.

Christensen said the tax issue has caused some bad blood, because most people feel that since they pay taxes, everyone else should have to pay.

She cited constitutional amendments and said many of the licenses and permits required by government bureaucracies are unconstitutional as well.

"I haven't had a driver's license for 15 years," said Christensen.

She said those who comply with excessive government regulations may be lulled into a false sense of security, because they believe the government will take care of everything.

"People are willing to give up personal liberty for so called protection," she said.

But Christensen warns, challenging the government has its risks.

"When you start asserting your constitutional rights," she said, "you could go to jail."

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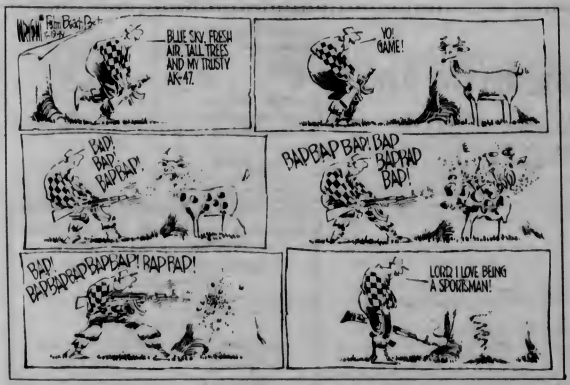
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LETTERS

Foppish snoots

Editor:

Re: The recent "Heart of the Night" tiff.

In his stouthearted defense of roommate Stephen Diaco against the intimidating, brutal onslaught of a sorority house mother, Todd Murrian unwittingly provides fodder for two stereotypes of the fraternity ilk.

First, that they are elitist. Murrian opens with stunning logic, maintaining that his roomie's actions are defensible thusly: "Stephen comes from one of the most respected family's (sic) in the Tampa/St. Pete area: Follow the *Tribune!*" Obviously, Diaco should have prefaced his "Heart of the Night" monologue with this pertinent biographical tidbit, to stave off protest. One might imagine the audience chatter:

Attendee 1: Isn't that emcee buffoonish, crude, and bereft of sensitivity?

Attendee 2: Certainly not. He comes from a respected family. Just look at this newspaper clipping.

Attendee 1: Ooh, you're right. I take it back; I want to date him.

Second, it's petty. Murrian goes on to suggest that the sorority house mother is unsophisticated, insecure and a poor judge of character. Naturally, he then asserts "this letter is not to say derogatory things about you, because I have never met you." Apparently, since Murrian stops short of calling Ms. Hays The Demones From Planet X, his comment cannot be construed as derogatory.

I am confident that Murrian's huffy, self-important letter does not reflect the true nature of the general "Greek" population. Nevertheless, his whining discourse does nothing to dispel the false notion (among common folk) that fraternities are little more than arrogant clusters of foppish snoots.

Gary Droze

Ineffective

Editor:

Chip Borman reacts strongly to some "screaming fanatics" because he feels they "protest something that does not exist." So if this "something" does not exist, Mr. Borman, what's all the fuss? While some call it "Star Wars" Mr. Borman prefers "SDI." Clearly a matter of semantics, but Mr. Borman is way off the mark, and in so erring fails to learn his history lesson, thus allowing it to repeat its course. Mr. Paul Bevan-Thomas is close to the mark when he states, in response to Mr. Borman's letter, that "international tensions increase as one side seeks to gain security through military superiority." In fact, this sentiment is echoed by Mr. Robert Bowman when he states that the only way the U.S. can assure its security, is to assure the security of the Soviet Union. Mr. Borman would do well to check out Robert Bowman's video-tape aptly named *Star Wars* from the CPE video library. Yet Mr. Borman is not completely off the mark in his letter, for he ranks SDI/Star Wars, as far as a weapon, "up there with the Great Wall of China." And I might add, just as effective in preserving our empire, as the Great Wall was in preserving theirs.

Luis A. Parra

Whither SDI

Editor:

Chip Borman (letters, Feb. 16)presents some cogent arguments favoring development and deployment of the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI). He also confesses that the logic of my letter (Feb. 14) escaped him. He is certainly right about that. In his first letter (see diatribe to the *Flambeau*, Feb. 10) Chip was horrified that anyone could think the SDI a weapon that could lead to an arms race in space. In his second letter he states that war in space could be an acceptable alternative to war on Earth. In doing so his attitude has changed, now acknowledging SDI as an escalating factor towards war in space. That was exactly the point I intended to make.

However in response to some of his arguments: SDI apparently was used as a bargaining chip (I couldn't resist that) in the arms talks. But what will the next be, or the next after that? Where will it end? As for protecting us from some crazed despot—it would be far easier and much cheaper for them to smuggle in the parts and assemble a nuclear device in the basement of Trump Tower than build an ICBM. Which illustrates my point precisely. There really can never be protection from the nuclear threat because if somebody really wants to destroy us they will find a way.

As protection against an accidental launch, I accept that SDI may be effective, but only if it works. Remember how the latest battleship defense system shot down a passenger airplane in the Persian Gulf, mistaking it for a fighter one-tenth its size? So much for technology.

To believe as he does that war can be confined to space is as ludicrous as it is illogical. The command centers on Earth would be primary targets. I should also remind him that land and sea launched Cruise and Pershing II missiles (or the equivalent Soviet SS20s) never enter inner space, instead they hug the contours of the land to beat radar. What use is the SDI then?

It is clear that Chip and I differ on the basic issue of escalation. He seems to accept, even welcome escalation. I see escalation as costly and dangerous. It is surely time for us to take a step back from the arms race in space and give the communications majors a chance to keep the peace on Earth.

Paul Bevan-Thomas

Consequences

Editor:

Here is a different viewpoint on your "Murderous Mentality" article. You said it was "trivializing his victims" to make light of the fact that Bundy died? How trivializing is it to them to keep paying our tax money all these years while Bundy sits around watching color TV in his cell and making a mockery of our judicial system? How trivial is it that this sick man ended and devastated so many lives but got so many chances himself? It is *against the law* to commit murder, Bundy *chose* to defy that law over and over again so he should have to pay for his defiance. The punishment should fit the crime and frankly, for as many lives as the man took and ruined, he got off light by being able to live as long as he did with appeal after appeal. I would be embarrassed to face any of the victims and tell them the man that took their lives is alive and well and trying to earn a law degree. "Capital punishment is not an effective deterrent to crime?" Well, I'm convinced if we weren't so scared to use it more often where it's applicable, it would be. "What does Bundy's death accomplish?" I'll tell you—it says that we *don't* take lightly someone who kills off decent citizens for no other reason than kicks. Our society shouldn't put up with that, especially for a person who shows NO remorse whatsoever.

I work hard for my money—I sure don't want it used to keep a sick criminal alive and able to make choices. Did Bundy leave Margaret Bowman, Lisa Levy and the countless others any choices? Laws are made in this country for a purpose, people who choose not to live by them should have to take the consequences. Are we supposed to mourn his death, then? If so, how? Your article also said that "the execution became just another reason to party." I'm not a big partier myself but I can't help think that there could be worse reasons to have one. Lastly, try and look at this issue a little closer to home—wouldn't you want to celebrate even a little if they had just executed the cold-blooded killer of your sister or daughter? I daresay your answer would undoubtedly be yes. Thank you for sharing your views and letting me share mine.

Jill Hughes

Bhopal

Settlement shows government's willingness to mortgage the future

BY MONI BASU
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

They called it a surprise settlement—$470 million paltry dollars for the 250,000 Indian victims of a deadly gas leak Dec. 3, 1984.

That night, as most of Bhopal slept, 40 tons of lethal Methyl Isocyanate gas from a Union Carbide pesticide plant blanketed the Central Indian city, killing 3,000 instantly and forever affecting the lives of many thousands. The death toll continues to climb today.

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The victims have waited for a little over four years for justice and monetary compensation. Tuesday, they understood that their lives cannot compete with profits. They understood that a street sweepert in Bhopal earning $250 a year is worth nothing to a multibillion dollar firm. But more importantly, Tuesday, the people of India learned that Union Carbide is not the only player in the corporate game.

Though the Indian government had initially sued for $3 billion in damages, an agreement with Union Carbide settled the suit at $470 million. More than 50 percent of that money is expected to be picked up by the Danbury, Conn.-based multinational's insurance firm. Another $200 million will come from a Carbide reserve fund.

That leaves Union Carbide, which generated $8 billion in revenues last year, with a tiny $20 million tab for one of the world's worst industrial disasters.

Not bad. And better still, news of the settlement instantly upped the price of Carbide shares by $2 on the New York Stock Exchange, with further gains likely in the future.

The newspaper stories questioned the Indian government's compromise. Why would Prime Minister



Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi (l) has proven that life is cheap compared to corporate interests.

Rajiv Gandhi allow Carbide to literally get away with murder? Why accept such a small sum for such a grotesque incident? And why, to this day, has not one company official been prosecuted?

The answers hardly come as a shock to those familiar with Carbide's global exports, especially the American corporation's long affair with India.

Union Carbide first descended on the subcontinent during the days of the Green Revolution, an agricultural experiment attempted by several Third World nations in the 1960s and one that saw a relative success in India. Carbide was then the industrial powerhouse of the world—it has since been delegated to third place behind Dow Chemical and DuPont Co.

In its attempt to maximize agricultural production, the Indian government began then to embrace Carbide's operations in the world's second most populous country. As is the case in so many developing nations, India has quietly mortgaged its people for profit, defending corporate crimes and its own complicity in them. The government is more than willing to excuse the actions of its foreign business partners—the enormity of the Bhopal tragedy made this particular incident difficult to brush aside.

In fact, in the aftermath of the deadly MIC leakage, the official word from New Delhi was not far removed from the company line. Even as Indian physicians treated gas victims day and night, government leaders concluded with Carbide officials that there were no long-term effects of MIC poisoning.

That verdict was later called a "scientific heresy" by the doctors who came into daily contact with the painful gas-caused skin ulcers, lesions, rashes, constant headaches, asthma, coughing and vomiting of their patients.

Then, as Rajiv Gandhi's administration downplayed the severity of the Bhopal incident in order to save Carbide's face, for the four ensuing years of human suffering in Bhopal, and now, the Indian government must stand as guilty as its United States corporate partner.

Just as Union Carbide must still be held accountable for its mistake, the Gandhi administration will have to face the people it betrayed in national elections scheduled for later in the year.

But regardless of the outcome of that election, Rajiv Gandhi has shamelessly sent the message that Indian life is cheap—that the red carpet remains rolled out for U.S. multinationals. That not even a Bhopal can make us rethink greed.

The writer has an M.A. in international affairs and is a former editor of the *Flambeau*.

India's eunuchs are among the country's modern elite

BY ARTHUR R. KROEBER
PACIFIC NEWS SERVICE

NEW DELHI—Shama is no ordinary Indian woman of a Delhi slum. In fact, she's not a woman at all; Shama is a eunuch.

She stretches, stands and admires her smooth face and luxuriant black hair in a small cracked mirror. Smiling, she turns and says, "I'm very beautiful when I put on good clothes, lipstick and makeup." She taps out a few dance steps with her bare feet and the smile broadens, turns radiant. "Oh, I love it!"

"I and my friends, we go to houses where a child has been born. I play my drums, and we sing and dance. People give me 100 rupees, 250 rupees. If it's a boy, they'll also give me some rice, clothes and other gifts. Sometimes I go to weddings too. If the people are just married they'll give me a little gold—for good luck, so they'll have a son."

"Hijras"—as Indians call eunuchs—are a close-knit, secretive and misunderstood community. Although they dress like women and call one another "mother" and "sister," most consider themselves a third sex, neither man nor woman. Treated by mainstream society as little better then outcasts, they are nonetheless sought after as entertainers at weddings, and their blessing of a new-born child is rewarded by gifts of money and food.

Becoming a hijra is a tradition for male transsexuals—people who believe they are "women trapped in men's bodies." But the hijra community also includes men with malformed or abnormally small genitals, and even a few impotent men who, unable to marry or have children, regard the hijras as their only hope for a family life.

Shama says she is a woman and has always felt like one, although her parents raised her as a boy. She started to hang out with a group of hijras in her teens, and let herself be castrated by them when she was about 17.

It's not known how many hijras there are because they aren't enumerated separately by the census. Khairati Lal Bhola, a New Delhi social worker with wide contacts among the hijras, estimates that in 1981—the year of the last census—there were just over 300,000 in India, the vast majority in the northern half of the country.

Bhola worries about the darker side of hijra life, exemplified in the horrifying story of Rajinder Kumar, a 35-year-old tailor from Narela, a village near Delhi.

A group of hijras would often stop by Rajinder's tailor shop in the afternoons to chat and drink tea. One day in December 1986, Rajinder met them in Delhi and they invited him to their house.

"They gave me alcohol and I got drunk," Rajinder recalls. "Then four of them laid me down on the floor and held me and they cut off my genitals. I don't remember very much."

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For two months Rajinder lay in their house, unable to move. Every day the hijras dressed the wound. After he got well they dressed him in women's clothes and took him with them to perform at weddings. "They said, 'if you try to escape we'll kill you.'"

But Rajinder did escape, after nine months of captivity. He returned to his family in Narela and enlisted a lawyer who persuaded the police to arrest the hijras on charges of criminal assault. The hijras are out on bail awaiting trial.

Cases like Rajinder's surface from time to time and contribute to the popular image of hijras as sexual gangsters who abduct children and young men, castrate them, and force them into lives of homosexual prostitution.

In large cities like Delhi and Bombay, where traditional beliefs in the religious power of hijras are breaking down, many eunuchs do resort to homosexual prostitution. Bombay's red-light district, Grant Road, is notorious for having a large hijra population. In New Delhi, hijras solicit sex fairly openly after dark near international hotels and throughout the upscale Connaught Place shopping district.

Hijras are known for their secretiveness, their hostility to outsiders, and their territoriality. New Delhi, for example, is divided into dozens of turfs, each one reserved for a particular group of hijras under a senior eunuch, or guru. Trespassing is a serious offense and can be punished by beating.

But the few who have closely studied hijras say their criminal activities are the exception in a law-abiding but socially ostracized community. Prostitution is a comparatively small part of hijras' business—and in fact sexual abstinence is an important part of the hijras' religious self-image.

"I'm not a man, I'm not a woman," says Nargis. "We're different, so we don't love men and we don't love women."

ARTS

Burrough's quest continues

BY DAVID PEREYRA
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The Western Lands
by William S. Burroughs
Viking Penguin, New York, 1987



William S. Burroughs

Before the beat generation, before Ginsburg and Kerouac & co., William S. Burroughs was a legend. Maybe not a literary legend, but an underground *figure* nonetheless.

But Burroughs' works (*Yage Letters, Junky*) demonstrate that, as a writer, he does indeed have an imposing vision. Like Pablo Picasso's paintings, his work may not be pretty, may be hard to understand, but he dragged narrative form single-handedly across rough terrain.

With his latest book, *The Western Lands*, published in 1987, Burroughs finishes the trilogy which includes *Cities of the Red Night* and *The Place of Dead Roads*. Perhaps his most coherent presentation of his private cosmology, *Western Lands* is a stunning meditation on mortality, nuclear peril and man as a mutated virus heading down toward an evolutionary dead-end. Lucidly written with touches of chilling black humor, elegy and autobiography, the book spins an apocalyptic tale about the horror of soul death, and the small blinking green light of hope for an existence beyond bodily death:

The road to the Western Lands is by definition the most dangerous road in the world, for it is a journey beyond Death, beyond the basic God standard of Fear and Danger. It is the most heavily guarded road in the world, for it gives access to the gift that supercedes all other gifts.

This symbolic vehicle—taken from ancient Egyptian mythology where the souls of the dead made their hazardous pilgrimage in the quest for true immortality—is the heart of the novel. It is the key to understanding the various characters—most are familiar Burroughs characters: Kim Carsons, Hassan i Sabbah, William Seward Hall—and their quest for immortality. The novel follows them, shifting from an old writer's bayou cabin to bombed-out Berlin and the back alleys of ancient Egypt as easily as flipping through a stack of photographs. But what is the *story*? Who are these characters? What's going on?

There is no easy answer to these questions because the novel is both meditation and story, historical study and primal wail about human limitation, stupidity, ignorance. Humankind's back is up against the wall in a world which is sputtering to a stop at the end of the road. The book is a bid for immortality.

Throughout, Burroughs humors with his razor wit, mocking humankind's pettiness and general vampiric tendencies: *There are many varieties of vampire. The old cloak-and-tomb vamps went out with Lugosi. . . . A chap named Winston has put forward the pregnant concept of benevolent vampirism: 'enlightened interdependence' is the phrase he uses. Take a little, leave a little. . . .However, by the inexorable logistics of the vampiric process, they always take more than they leave. That's what vampires are about.*

In *Western Lands* everybody feeds off his neighbor. The world shudders amidst a feeding frenzy. Greed and gain are the currencies of exchange. But the novel doesn't just bandy about a misanthropic worldview. It's more a sober indictment of human failings with a determined mystical investigation into possibility. Burroughs asks: What does all this striving and suffering amount to when any moment, with a sudden, random shock, death waits? His general answer: The Western Lands:

To reach the Western Lands is to achieve freedom from fear. Do you free yourself from fear by cowering in your physical body for eternity? Your body is a boat to lay aside when you reach the far shore, or sell it if you can find a fool. . . .it's full of holes. . . .it's full of holes.

And that is Burroughs' fundamental romantic quest. For all his malevolence, Burroughs' literary odyssey has been one of transcendence. He can't help it if "all the filth and horror, fear, hate, disease and death of human history flows" between himself and his Western Lands.

In the end, Burroughs' novel and his whole *oeuvre* concerns the revelation that we all must abandon our sinking ships. And then? Old Bull Lee says, "You have to be in Hell to see Heaven. Glimpses from the Land of the Dead, flashes of serene timeless joy, a joy as old as suffering and despair."

And the quest continues as we cling to less and less.

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MOVIES ON TV

'Jungle' flicks, monster trash

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

TUESDAY

The Blackboard Jungle *(1955)*—Taken from a novel by Evan Hunter, the serious alter-ego of crime writer Ed McBain, this era-defining movie was considered scandalous upon its original release. Though much of it seems hokey to unforgiving modern eyes, the film, at its best, captures a glimpse of an important transitional time in our society; it also gave bored teens a blueprint for potential havoc-wreaking, with the opening strains of the then-way out "Rock Around the Clock" by Bill Haley their clarion-call and national anthem. Glenn Ford will always be remembered for his role as a long-suffering inter-city highschool teacher who struggles with his conscience and sanity while trying to control a pack of anarchic, trouble-seeking youth, among them a vicious, budding sociopath (the late Vic Morrow; Sidney Poitier and Jamie Farr are also among the class). The film has been the target of much criticism and satire—*Mad* magazine, in its infancy, did a priceless send-up, illustrated by comics genuis Wallace Wood—but is still surprisingly effective. Future film director (and co-creator of "The Monkeys") Paul Mazursky also appears. *(Turner Network Television, cable channel 3, 8:15 p.m.)*

The Asphalt Jungle *(1950)*—After massacring this film with one of the worst-yet colorizing jobs, at least Ted "Crayola" Turner is broadcasting this film in sparkling black and white, the way it was meant to be seen. One of John Huston's best, this is a superb, grimy and tense study of a seemingly perfect crime that's thoroughly bollixed. As a group of ne'er-do-wells (Sam Jaffe, Sterling Hayden, James Whitmore, Anthony Caruso) plan a massive diamond heist—with a nervous lawyer (Louis Calhern) agreeing to handle the hot goods—we see their every move and scheme, from its brilliantly-planned start to its disastrous finale. Dehumanizing his characters, Huston (who co-wrote the film, adapted from a novel by W.R. Burnett) takes some risks with our involvement in the film, but it's so meticulously laid-out and played it's hard not to inherit the fears and desires of these desperate, short-sighted men. Though Jaffe and Hayden are great, it's Calhern who grabs our attention; literally sweating blood, he's a man living on borrowed time and his pathetic, manipulative actions are fascinating. A young Marilyn Monroe has an important supporting part in this seminal, haunting *film noir*. *(Turner Network Television, cable ch. 3, 10:15 p.m.)*

THURSDAY

Thunder Road *(1958)*—Filmed on a shoestring budget, this action-packed cheapie has assumed mythic status with B-movie connoisseurs—with good reason. Robert Mitchum, who devised the film's scenario, co-wrote its super-great theme song and stars, gives one of his best performances. As a loner determined to continue the family tradition of moonshine-running, tearing down desolate backroads in a battered, souped up coupe, Mitchum brings a world-weariness and flavor no other actor couldn've given the film. It probably wouldn't work, in fact, without his seen-it-all, devil-may-care presence. Directed by the enigmatic, erratic Arthur Ripley,



Robert Mitchum

the movie achieves pure visual poetry in its location scense of moonlit highway chases, accompanied by one of the finest incidental music scores ever to grace a film—largely consisting of two sparsely picked guitars, with a strong bluegrass flavor. There's some dull, talky stretches, but they're few and far between; like the best of the B-films, the action never lags too long. Robert's son Jim, who's not much of an actor, appears, as do Gene Barry, Peter Breck and Keely Smith. A true American classic, this isn't to be missed.

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Psychotronic Trash on Ch. 9: Newly formed local station WO9BI deserves acclaim for running such American classics as Orson Welles' *Citizen Kane* (which you can catch Saturday at 2:30 p.m.). Praise must also be accorded them for having the foresight to screen a selection of Z-grade *anti*-classics from their golden era—the mid-'50s to early '60s—every afternoon at 2:30. For wont of a better word, film writer Michael Weldon has dubbed these sleazy sci-fi and horror programmers 'psycotronic;" inelegant, to say the least, the ragged flicks can be fascinating and funny, and some of them have a surprising energy and swiftness. This week, five movies from the legendary junk-mill American International Pictures are being presented: *The Amazing Transparent Man* (from 1960, showing today); *The Astounding She-Monster* ('57, on Tuesday); *A Bucket of Blood* ('59, Wednesday); *Beyond the Time Barrier* ('60, Thursday) and *Attack of the Puppet People* ('58, Friday). Best of the bunch is Roger Corman's *Bucket of Blood*, a precursor to his better-known *Little Shop of Horrors* and a genuinely clever, cheesy black comedy, set in the squalor-laced millieu of the beatnik era. These '50s cheapies are rarely shown on the small screen anymore, so don't miss 'em!

GERMAN FILMS AT MOORE: This week, it's two from F.W. Murnau, one of the finest filmmakers of the silent era. *Nosferatu*, from 1922, is a brief, hauntingly weird adaptation of Bram Stoker's *Dracula*, starring the nightmarish, emaciated Max Schreck as a vampire far removed from the slicker Latin-lover stereotype handed down by Bela Lugosi. The film differs significantly and intelligently from other tellings of the Dracula lore on film, and offers some of Murnau's most striking, eerie compositions—its mood is literally unforgettable. Also showing, without English subtitles, is Murnau's hard-to-see version of Goethe's *Faust*, from 1926. The films are free, they're screening at Moore Auditorium, and the show begins tonight at 8 p.m.

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FROM STAFF REPORTS

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Chasing the Rainbow: the Life of Josephine Baker—Find out how she became a famous Paris dancer, Civil Rights champion and women's rights activist. Feb. 20, 9 p.m.

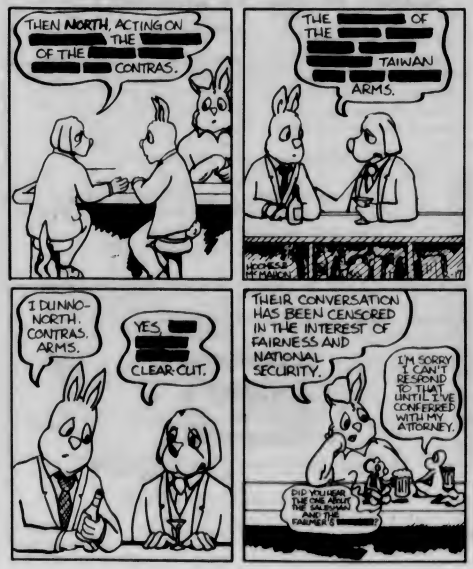
Florida Crossroads—Have social attitudes, economics and housing opportunities for blacks in Florida changed? Anthony Wilson tells what he thinks. Feb. 24, 9 p.m.

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Wild Women Don't Sing the Blues—Ida Cox, Bessie Smith, Sippie Wallace and others are documented in the special about a generation of great female blues performers and their place in the broader national culture.

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SPORTS

Memphis State maintains its hex on Seminoles

BY PHILLIP TUTOR
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—Florida State Coach Pat Kennedy stood in the hallway just outside the Seminoles' lockerroom Saturday talking with his assistant coaches. He was searching for the right words for his post-game speech to his team, which had fallen to the Memphis State Tigers for the second time in 17 days.

"Last year, we had a bugaboo team in South Carolina," Kennedy said. "This year, it's Memphis State."

The Seminoles, who were trying to avenge a 99-82 loss to the Tigers at the Civic Center on Feb. 1, found the going no easier at the Mid-South Coliseum as Memphis State outran and outshot FSU for an 89-78 victory before a sell-out crowd of 11,200.

The Seminoles fell to 19-4 overall and 7-3 in the Metro Conference. Memphis State, 19-8, has won four of its last five conference games and is one-half game out of second place at 6-3. Louisville leads the Metro at 8-1.

The Tigers' victory was their fourth consecutive over FSU, including an 81-74 triumph in the semi-finals of the Metro Tournament last season.

"That's a whale of a basketball team we beat out there tonight," Memphis State Coach Larry Finch said.

FSU, which trailed by 22 points in the second half, failed to come within striking distance as Memphis State's quickness—spearheaded by guards Elliot Perry and Cheyenne Gibson—proved to be too much. The Seminoles cut the deficit to seven points with 50 seconds left, but could get no closer.

"It's just a perfect example of quickness over strength," Kennedy said. "Their quickness hurt us on both ends. It was a footrace."

Senior George McCloud paced the Seminoles with 21 points, but continued to struggle from the field, hitting on just 9 of 23 shots. Forward Tony Dawson added 19 for FSU, followed by Tat Hunter and Tharon Mayes with 13 and 12 points, respectively.

Memphis State, which shot 61 percent in its game at Tallahassee, again lit it up with 57 percent shooting. FSU couldn't match the Tigers' pace, hitting 46 percent of its shots.

"It was just one of those nights," McCloud said. "We just didn't play that well. We've just got to get back to the gym. We've got four more games to get things back like they were."



Cheyenne Gibson (above) scored 16 points for Memphis State against Florida State on Saturday night.

Perry led Memphis State's scoring attack with 24 points and five assists. Freshman Earnest Smith scored 22 points, forward Rodney Douglas added 18 and Gibson chipped in 16.

"We weren't worried about them being fired up," Perry said. "It was a matter of us coming out and being ready to play."

FSU was within striking range, trailing 44-35 at halftime. But Memphis State came out hot in the second half and took a 13-point lead at the 14:41 mark. The Tigers upped their lead to 22 on two occasions before the Seminoles made a late-game run.

Behind Dawson, McCloud and Mayes, the Seminoles began their charge, outscoring Memphis State, 19-6, in the next five minutes to close the margin to nine points at the 3:48 mark. However, the Tigers held off the rallying Seminoles for the victory.

"The key was that we were able to answer their surges," Finch said. "That's what you have to do against a team like this."

Tutor is the sports editor of *The Daily Helmsman*, Memphis State's campus newspaper.

Ninth inning hit sinks FSU, 6-5

BY JASON DAVIS
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

GAINESVILLE–A shot to left field was a shot to the heart of the Florida State Seminoles.

Florida first baseman Steve Zerr slapped a single to left field in the bottom of the ninth inning Sunday, scoring a runner from second to lift the Gators to a 6-5 victory over the Seminoles at Perry Field.

With the win, No. 5 Florida completed a two-game sweep of FSU, ranked second by the *ESPN/Collegiate Baseball* poll.

"Give Florida a lot of credit," a sullen FSU Coach Mike Martin said. "Though we played a very good ballgame, this is disappointing."

Sunday's loss compounded the Seminoles' frustrations after a 5-1 drubbing Saturday.

The Seminoles, 6-2, jumped out to a 1-0 lead Sunday when first baseman Brad Parker singled in Marc Ronan from second. That lead didn't last long as Florida, 11-0, touched FSU starter Ricky Kimball for four runs in the second.

Florida loaded the bases and then hit three consecutive singles, driving in three runs. Kimball gave up one more run and was pulled in favor of Tim Nedin, who Florida struck for another run.

Not to be outdone, FSU came back with three runs over the next three innings. In the third inning, catcher Pedro Grifol hit a run-scoring single to left field, bringing Ronan home from second base.

FSU got two more in the fourth when Rob Bargas scored on a single by Chris Brock and Eduardo Perez scored on a Ty Mueller single.

Clyde Keller hit a solo home run over the left field wall in the fifth to tie the game.

Both teams then went scoreless until the ninth. In an effort to send the 5-5 game into extra innings, Martin sent in reliever Matt Dunbar. But Florida's Zerr jumped on a 1-1 fastball to score Brent Addison from second.

It was quick, but not painless.

"Things like that are going to happen," Martin said.

Dunbar, 0-1, took the loss while Gators reliever Jamie McAndrew, 2-0, got the win. Off McAndrew, who entered in the seventh in relief of starter Johnny Wiggs, FSU got nine hits.

FSU starts a three-game series with Baptist College on Monday at 3:30 p.m. at Howser Stadium.

Davis is the assistant sports editor of *The Independent Florida Alligator*.

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GEMINI (May 21-June 20) Snuggle into your favorite armchair and take a closer look at your priorities. You should be entering a calmer, more sociable period Romantic overtures come from an unexpected quarter Be candid.

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Showtime comes often in easy FAMU victory

BY PAUL SHIRER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It wasn't quite as powerful as Reggie Finney's slams or as graceful as Kenny Davis' passes, but the rebound and follow-up lay-up by Derek Izilein was probably the most crowd-pleasing of Florida A&M's "showtime" antics Saturday night at Gaither Gym.

Izilein, a native of Nigeria who is a crowd favorite at FAMU, set the 1,873 fans in eager anticipation each time he touched the ball. With 4:46 left in the game, the junior scored his first points of the season as the Rattlers let loose and cruised to an easy 127-100 win over Maryland-Eastern Shore.

"I was kind of nervous," Izilein said. "It's the first time I got out there to really play."

Davis, who calls the 6-foot-9 center "Z-land," was looking to pass inside to Izilein, who is best posting up along the baseline.

"We were trying to work him in the offense," Davis said. "He's about the hardest worker on the team."

Izilein, whose 13 minutes of playing time tripled his season total, missed on two field goal attempts, before hitting the lay-up. FAMU Coach Willie Booker said he considered starting Izilein, who has played well in practice lately.

"We need a big man to come in there and play," Booker said. "There's a possibility if he doesn't make as many mistakes and gets a chance to play a couple more ballgames."

Two games is all Izilein and the Rattlers have remaining before the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference Tournament begins Feb. 28. FAMU, which improved to 16-9 overall and 10-4 in the conference, is likely to hold the second seed in the tournament. First-place South Carolina State, which beat Morgan State 85-79 on Saturday, is 12-2 with two games remaining on the road. Maryland-Eastern Shore, which fell to 1-23 and 1-13, won't play in the tournament since the Hawks have locked up last place.

The Rattlers did their best shooting of the season, hitting 64 percent of their shots, including 69 percent in the first half. Leonard King led the way with 23 points on 10 of 15 from the field and Terry Giles missed only two attempts for 22 points to go with his seven assists and four steals.

Finney added 14 points, four of which were from two of the better dunks at Gaither this season, while Craig Allen and Kevin Glover finished with 15 and 13 points, respectively.

None of the Rattlers players played more than 25 minutes as Booker shuffled in the whole team during the cakewalk.

"We got a chance to get everybody to play," Booker said. "We wanted our starters to stay sharp but we didn't want to tire them out."

It appeared Booker may have substituted too early in the first half when Maryland-Eastern Shore climbed back against FAMU's second stringers, cutting an 18-point deficit to seven at halftime.

But Booker said he was never worried and his team went on a 24-7 run to open the second half. FAMU took its greatest lead, 110-72, with 5:12 remaining.

The Rattlers host Delaware State on Monday at 8 p.m at Gaither and close out the regular season with a home matchup against Bethune Cookman on Saturday.

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line. So far this season, more than half of Storey's 7.5 points per game have come from behind the line, and as far as she's concerned, they could all be from three-point land.

"I think I shoot better from far out," said Storey, who is third in the Metro Conference at 40 percent from three-point range. "I don't know why, but I've always shot better from long range."

Meadors said Storey's long-range shooting abilities add a dimension to the Seminoles that other teams have to respect.

"These days you have to have (a three-point shooter), and Robin can be deadly from out there," Meadors said. "When they try to pack in around our post players, we put Robin in, and they have to respect her long-range shot."

But Storey's abilities, as well as those of her teammates, will be tested tonight at 7 when 15th-ranked South Carolina comes to town for FSU's Tully Gym finale. The Seminoles put a 14-9 record on the line, which includes a perfect 11-0 mark in Tallahassee.

South Carolina won the first meeting between the two squads, 99-82, last month. But the Seminoles were able to avenge a 21-point loss to Cincinnati earlier in the month, and they're hoping the home-court advantage will give them what they need to beat the 16-5 Lady Gamecocks as well.

"(South Carolina is) a consistent, talented team, but I think we are, too," Storey said. "They're going to be tough, but I think they're definitely beatable."

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The Florida State tennis club will hold a membership drive for all new and old members Monday at 7:30 p.m. in room 124 Bellamy Building. For more information, call Mark Block at 575-6593.

All fraternity and sorority managers need to attend the IM managers meeting Monday. Fraternity managers will meet at 4 p.m. and sorority managers at 4:30 p.m. upstairs in Tully Gym.

Badminton sign-ups start Monday in Tully Gym. A validated FSU ID is required to participate. Sign-ups end March 1 and play begins March 8. As usual, there will be men's and women's singles and doubles events. There will be three playing levels to choose from—beginning, intermediate and advanced. The winner in each advanced division will receive an IM champion shirt.

Any FSU student who would like to officiate IM softball should attend Monday's meeting at 4:30 p.m. in room 212 Tully. No previous experience is necessary.

At halftime of Monday night's FSU-South Carolina women's game at Tully Gym, the four finalists in the NIKE three-point contest will also be filling the hoop. The four hot shots competing are Kurt Lasse, Kevin Tashlein, Ron Spyker and Clint Farley.

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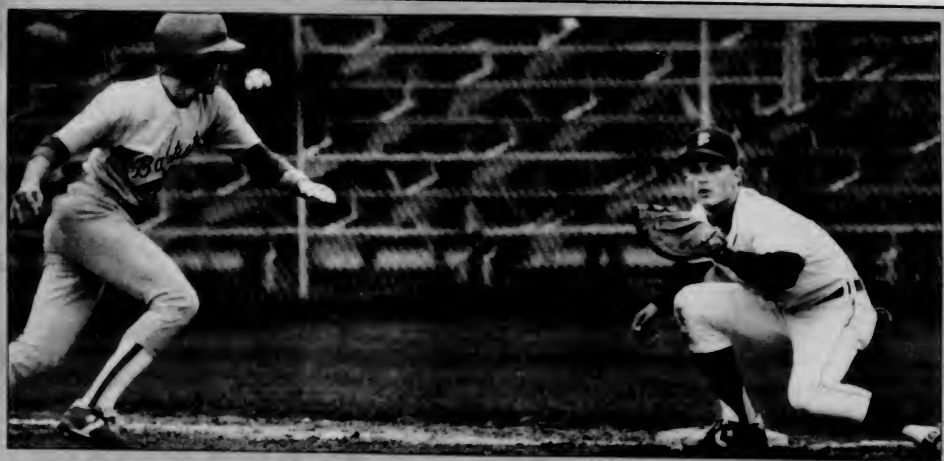
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...safe! But it was a close call as Baptist College's Kevin Futrell beats the throw to Florida State First baseman Buddy Cribb. The Seminoles prevailed 5-4. For more see page 9.

Union employee raises draw fire from senate

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Student government officials at Florida State University are in an uproar over pay raises given to University Union employees without their approval, and warn the dispute could jeopardize the coming year's budget.

Due to a reclassification of several top level employees in the University Union by the FSU personnel office, $41,000 was used out of a reserve account to pay for the raises. The University Union is funded by FSU student activity and service fees, which the student senate is responsible for allocating.

"It undermines the whole budget process," Student Senate President George Fernandez said. "They are undermining all of student government. They are trying to give themselves more autonomy."

Students pay $4.61 per credit hour each semester to fund the $2.6 million student government budget.

According to Nancy Turner, director of the University Union, her office asked for reclassification of several positions last March. The approval from the personnel office came in August and her office gave the money for the raises out of their reserve account.

The increase in salary was a violation of the proviso language of the 1988-89 senate budget which reads "no funds allocated to the University Union reserve account shall be expended without the consent of the Vice President of Student Affairs, the Senate President, and the Student Body President."

Turner said she received approval of then Vice President for Student Affairs Bob Leach but not Fernandez or Student Body President Tricia Haisten. Originally her office was requesting that the Senate allocate $41,000 to be put into the reserve account this coming year.

"I realized in this situation we had only gotten Leach's approval," Turner said. "We withdrew the request. We will come back and pick up the money from non A&S funds."

The University Union receives money from rent and other services it provides.

Turner said the reclassification was neccessary because the expanded University Union increased the scope of their jobs, and that many employees were not being paid on a competitive level with other state and national universities.

She said the long period of time used for the upgrade crossed budget lines, and that her office had no idea what the outcome would be. She defended the move as a management decision.

"When we submit to reclassifcation we don't know what the final action is," Turner said. "The student senate's authority to allocate A&S funds does not give them the authority to make operational decisions. I don't think it's subverting or undermining their authority."

While Turner said other positions in the University Union may still be upgraded by the personnel office, the original reclassification focused on several top-level employees. Turner herself was upgraded and was given a raise of nearly $4,000.

The University Union has submitted its 1989-90 requests that keep the raises intact, including merit increases mandated by the Florida Legislature.

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Fernandez

State agencies react to audit with caution

BY CATHY CHESTNUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A disfavorable audit released on the Department of Natural Resources' administration of the Aquatic Preserve Program has received mild reaction from the state agencies involved.

"In terms of Aquatic Preserves, some questions were raised in the audit that were subjective," said Tom Gardner, executive director for the DNR.

FRAGILE LANDS

Gardner said lack of funding was one of the primary reasons for the problems cited in the audit. The original idea behind the Aquatic Preserve Program was to protect pristine, estuarine ecological systems, he said. But format and implementation have become "rubber stamped." Less-than-pristine areas have been designated as preserves, and such degraded water bodies should be treated differently.

Since the program began in 1966, 41 aquatic preserves have been designated "primarily for the maintenance of essentially natural conditions, the propagation of fish and wildlife, and public recreation," according to the Auditor General's report.

The Auditor General's Feb. 6 findings include: "Aquatic Preserves' management plans do not adequately reflect the needs of individual preserves and hence provide limited guidance to field staff responsible for managing the preserves."

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Party's parties promote diversity

MINOR HAWK
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University's Seminole Party wants to help limit cultural misunderstanding to help promote student unity.

"The top reason for racism and discrimination is because people don't understand each other," said Sean Pittman, the Seminole Party's candidate for student body president.

Consequently, to help create classes focusing on cultural differences, the group held a multi-cultural mixer at three different FSU dormitories Sunday night.

The idea behind the function was to allow students a chance to learn about cultures other than their own, Pittman said.

"This is an issue that has been on a university sub-committee for 11 years," he said. "By adding this component it opens doors for all students to have the opportunity to learn about cultures they don't understand."

Though the Seminole Party is lobbying for a cultural component, the decision is up to the university faculty, which will consider student response and whether there are available funds.

William Jones, of the faculty sub-commitee on the multi-cultural component, was unavailable for comment.

The theme for the mixer, which was held at Kellum, Landis, Jennie Murphree and Reynolds halls, was "Go to the hall with the party that welcomes all." Local restaurants donated various ethnic foods for the event.

"The multi-cultural mixer was a success," said Amy Arnold co-founder and vice presidential nominee for the Seminole Party. "The residents seem very positive and appreciative that someone will focus in on an issue.

Pittman said the main issue of the mixer is to let students know the curriculum needs a component emphasizing different cultures.

'The top reason for racism and discrimination is because people don't understand each other.' —Sean Pittman



"It should be added to liberal studies requirements, but would not alter the number of hours needed in the liberal studies to graduate," he said. "This issue has been on many platforms for 10 years and I feel it is time to make a decision on this issue. If it will help the misunderstandings of culture, lets implement it; if not, let's scrap it and settle the issue once and for all."

Trey Traviesa, campaign director for the Seminole Party, agrees.

"I wish that students understood each other better and would treat each other more equitably, meaning that black students, white students, those in and out of the Greek fratenity and sorority system, and various other ethnic backgrounds could better relate and interact," Treviesa said.

Student reaction at the multi-cultural mixer varied.

"It should be up to the student to decide what class they want to take," said Sandy Clarke, a resident at Reynolds Hall.

"We should have a multi-national component since America has so many cultures," said Lisa Moss, a resident of Reynolds Hall.

IN BRIEF

THE FSU PANHELLENIC ASSOCIATION MEETS tonight at 7 in the Kappa Alpha Theta house. For more information call 644-1202.

THE ACTION PARTY MEETS TONIGHT AT 9 IN the Landis basement. For more information call Jennifer Stearns at 656-1974.

THE STUDENT COALITION AGAINST APARtheid and racism meets tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 305 of the new union. For more information call Elizabeth at 575-1142.

THE LADY SCALPHUNTERS MEET TONIGHT at 9 in the skybox. For more information call Susan Sox at 224-8804.

THE FINANCE SOCIETY HOLDS A MEETING with a guest speaker tonight at 8 in Rm. 312 of the new union. For more information call Rob Hicks at 575-3796.

THE GREEK WEEK CARNIVAL COMMITTEE meets tonight at 5:30 in the Kappa Alpha Theta house. For more information call Lisa Manrique at 561-8569.

THE INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP presents Bobby Gross speaking on "The Responsibility of Money" tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 314-315 of the new union. For more information call Wendy at 224-2768 or 222-4920.

THE SEMINOLE PARTY MEETS TONIGHT AT 8 in the Delta Gamma house. For more information call Steve at 576-4101.

THE BLACK STUDENT UNION PRESENTS THE movie *Black and White: Uptight*, tonight at 9 in the Kellum Hall lobby. For more information call Allen Green Jr. at 644-5461.

DEADLINE FOR THE BLACK STUDENT UNION essay contest is 4:30 today. For more information call William Aristide at 644-5461.

THE CATHOLIC CAMPUS MINISTRY HOLDS A spring retreat for college students Mar. 3-5. For more information call Fr. Roy Marien at 222-9630.

THE SCALPHUNTERS MEET TONIGHT AT 7:30 at the Phyrst. For more information call Anthony Valdes at 561-6547.

ALL GROUPS PARTICIPATING IN THE PHI MU Alpha campus sing should meet tonight at 8 in the music school lounge. For more information call Will Mulligan at 222-2547.

THE IFC GREEK RELATIONS COMMITTEE meets tonight at 5 in the Pub. For more information call J.J. Joyner at 224-7764.

THE PUBLIC RELATIONS SOCIETY OF AMERica meets tonight at 7:15 in Rm. 422 of the FAMU Business and Industry Bldg. For more information call John Ferguson at 386-7628.

BACCHUS MEETS TONIGHT AT 6 IN RM. 323 OF the new Union. For more information call Carolyn at 644-1741.

THE SOBER SEMINOLES HOLD A CLOSED AA meeting at 12:30 p.m. today in Rm. 322 of the new union. For more information call Carolyn at 644-1741.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA PRESENTS "EYES ON THE prize," a historical series of documentary films on the civil rights movement tonight at Wednesday night at 7 in the Landis, Smith and Jennie Murphree lounges. For more information call Stanley Mills at 644-4623.

SIGN-UPS FOR YEARBOOK PORTRAITS WILL be held in Rm. 222 of the old union from 10 a.m.-6 p.m. until Friday. For more information call Rebecca Rayburn at 644-1811.

THE CAREER CENTER HOLDS AN INTERVIEWing workshop today at 3:30 and placement orientation today at 2 and Wednesday at 10 a.m. in the Bryan Hall Arcade. For more information call 644-6431.

CONTRACTOR CHUCK MITCHELL OF MAD Dog Design & Construction discusses organizing a successful work party tonight at 7:15 in Rm. 111 of the Bellamy Bldg. For more information call Ed Green at 574-3429.

AED, THE PRE-MED HONOR SOCIETY, HOLDS a health screening clinic today from noon-3:30 in the Cawthon Hall lounge. For more information call Tracy Colchamiro at 644-4153.

THE ACLU OF FSU HOLDS A MEETING FOR all interested students today at noon in Rm. 241 of B.K. Roberts Hall. For more information call Grissom Walker at 644-2045 or 222-9122.

THE PROGRESS PARTY MEETS TONIGHT AT 8 in the Sig Ep house to discuss the future of the university. For more information call Victoria Lee at 386-1876.

ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP HOLDS ITS first meeting tonight at 7 p.m. in Rm. 126 of the Bellamy Bldg. For more information call Ginny Schmahl at 656-8402 or Anna Ruth at 561-1273.

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Blacks played part in Seminole history

BY ALBA AGUERO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Flight from a common oppressor forged a unique collaboration between Florida's Seminole Indians and runaway slaves.

"Slaves were escaping and the Indians would take them in," said George Klos, a graduate student of American history at Florida State University. "The Indians respected their freedom of movement and freedom of choice."

Government documents during the 1830's indicate that white slave-owners realized the partnership posed a substantial threat to their system of slavery. Numerous letters to legislators at the time complain about the situation, and other documents are laden with references to blacks living with Seminoles.

Although the issue appears to have been very important during the 1800s, little has been written about the alliance between Seminoles and blacks, said Klos, recipient of the Tallahassee Historical Society President's Prize for a paper on the subject.

"The issue of blacks (living with Seminoles) is dealt with, but usually in less than a paragraph or a chapter of a book," he said. "Blacks did more in the history of the United States than just be slaves for white people. Since the end of slavery that seems to be something we've forgotten."

According to Klos, of the 5,000 or so Seminoles living in Florida during the 1830s, at least 400 were black.

Some became slaves for the Seminoles, whose mode of slavery seemed less harsh than that of white men. Blacks were allowed to keep guns for hunting and protection, set up separate villages and keep communal plots of land to grow crops for their own consumption.

"The Indians practiced a form of slavery that was not as strict as slavery under whites," Klos said. "Even a black who was a slave of the Indians at the lowest status felt there was an improvement over slavery under whites."

Other blacks lived with the Seminoles as neighbors and allies or eventually married into the tribe.

Children born to a Seminole woman married to a black man would receive full Seminole status, but a child born to a Seminole man and a black woman lived in the black village, Klos said.

It's possible that blacks introduced some of the stomp dances performed today. They also probably made significant contributions to Seminole agricultural practices, Klos said.

Some became advisors or translators for Indian tribes.

"Blacks were really important because they spoke English and the Indians trusted them," he said.

During the mid-1830s, at the time of the second Seminole War, Seminoles attacked Southern plantations and were joined by about 300 more blacks.

It was at this time that the U.S. Army decided to change its tactics and offered blacks the opportunity to go West if they surrendered and convinced the Seminoles to do likewise, Klos said.

The plan worked.

"Probably about 4,000 Seminoles went to Oklahoma and between 200 and 400 hid in the Everglades and never surrendered," he said. "Most of the blacks went West."

The Oklahoma Seminole Council still reserves two seats for blacks and oral tradition acknowledges the involvement of blacks in Seminole history, Klos said. But today there are no black Seminoles.

COP BEAT

BY LAUREN LUSTIG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Campus Ambush

Florida State University student Norman Gordon Thagarc was surprised after being attacked on campus Sunday night.

"I was held at gun point right on campus. I can't believe it," he said.

The 20-year-old student was assaulted while strolling east on West Call Street. He was on his way to the Flamingo Cafe, where his girlfriend works as a waitress.

"I was walking along and passed two motley looking black men but I didn't think anything of it. I went into a small dark alcove to take a piss when all of a sudden I heard someone say 'freese,'" Thargarc said.

"The next thing I knew I was looking down the barrel of a really big gun. I told them to take whatever they wanted, no problem," the victim stated.

According to Thagarc, he was then hit over the head with the barrel of the gun and fell to the ground unconscious. When he awoke his wallet was lying next to him empty, and his pack of cigarettes was stolen.

He then stumbled over to the Flamingo Cafe and called police.

Thagarc rode with an officer to the Frenchtown area to see if he could spot the attackers. But they had no luck.

Tallahassee police spokesman Phil Kiracofe described the attackers as two black men, both about 5-foot-10 and 165 pounds, in their mid-20s.

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The red sea

On the eve of his departure from office, citing the proliferation of new democracies, former president Ronald Reagan, said,"We changed a world." Yet, close examination of these countries reveals things may not be as rosy as Reagan suggested. Any lasting political change is threatened by severe economic problems.

Most developing nations are being gradually consumed by an out-of-control debt which is threatening to drown them in a sea of red ink. The crisis was precipitated by a borrowing binge in the 1970s, when most economies were growing and interest rates were relatively low.

Western bankers are concerned about the problem, but they have continued to earn large profits and dividends since the crisis became evident in 1982. These banks could write off the debt without severe problems, but they have been reluctant to do so.

Banks have watched as stagnant economies and spiraling interest rates combined to deal a body blow to fledgling economies. In the fac. of its effect on the global economy, Western politicians and economists are now racing against the clock to find workable solutions to current debt strategies.

Everyone has finally realized the inherent danger the burgeoning debt poses to all countries. Most specialists concede that the debt problem is getting progressively worse.

At the start of 1989, developing countries owed Western banks approximately $1.3 trillion. Latin American countries alone owe $450 billion. The International Monetary Fund stipulates conditions or criteria under which countries receive its funds.

To pay the $14 billion interest on this debt, governments have been forced to implement nasty austerity programs. Wage and price controls, currency devaluations and an end to government subsidies have caused increasing hardships, social dislocation and lost jobs. Riots, upheavals and social unrest in the Dominican Republic, Sudan, Egypt, Haiti and elsewhere illustrate the deep-seated response to the money squeeze.

The transfer of scarce resources from poor to rich countries is a major bone of contention in developing nations. Leaders have voiced increasing opposition and reluctance to making interest payments which have stifled economic growth, precipitated civil unrest and sunk them deeper into debt.

The debt is a time bomb threatening to destroy fragile economies and destabilize the global economy. In human terms, the debt has resulted in a lower standard of living for almost one billion people. Money that should have been used to build houses, sewage, and jobs has instead been siphoned off for interest payments. Jobs, revenue and salaries have been lost, and there has been no investment in education, health, housing or agriculture.

The Bush administration says it's working out modest revisions in its strategy for dealing with the Third World debt. Foreign ministers from developing countries have endorsed a variety of plans to reduce the debt. These include debt forgivenness, trading old loans at a discount for equity and bonds and a mixed formula of voluntary and negotiated debt reduction.

Meanwhile, the time bomb ticks on: people suffer, some die and massive tensions accelerate in developing countries. Yes, Reagan may have changed the world. But it's probably for the worst.

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LETTERS

Bad idea

Editor:

The latest attempt by Bernard Sliger and student government to stifle the parking problem at FSU is the lamest in a long line of ill-conceived, nonfeasible solutions to a very complex problem. Banish the freshmen to the stadium from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.? As if parking at the stadium isn't congested enough, Sliger and SG want to park hundreds of additional cars in the premium spaces at the premium hours, so those of us who live miles off campus will have to walk all of the way from the west side of the stadium just to catch the damned bus. Does Sliger really think that putting the freshmen at the stadium will really solve our campus parking problems? What about all of the sophomores, juniors and seniors who live on campus and will have their cars parked there at all times anyways (and they have every right to)? What about all of the people who live within walking or biking distance of campus who will then reason that it is better to drive to school because parking will supposedly be easier? What about a person's right to park at his residence? If my landlord told me that I had to park three blocks away from my apartment, I would not stand for it.

Parking itself is not the only issue here, either. Does SG actually believe that an 18-year-old who is moving his or her car out to the stadium because the rule decrees that it must be there at 8 a.m. is going to seriously consider calling an escort to walk him or her home from the stadium? No Way. I was a freshman once, and I know how naive one can be at that age. Not to mention the feeling of invincibility one has when he is at the prime of his or her life. What is Sliger going to do when he has a rash of rapes and muggings on his hands because of his insensitive policies? C'mon, Bernie. Wake up and smell the coffee.

Laura A. Knippel

Obscure dribble

Editor:

D. K. Roberts' latest piece of obscure dribble on Salman Rushdie (re: *Flambeau*, Feb. 17) merely serves to mask the political and social context of the problem. There are more important issues to be discussed D. K. than your "Rabelasian allegory full of Joycean puns and constructions." These include, but are not limited to, the political machinations of Khomeini to unite an Iranian nation in a state of socio-economic chaos and the threat to democracy that the burning and censorship of books reapresents.

Meanwhile, Islamic fascists all over the world are itching to pull the trigger and end the life of a man whose novel they have never even read. It won't be long now until those other mental retards (of the National Front, skinhead variety) will be marching through the streets of Bradford and anywhere else Muslims live in Britain whipping up bigotry and the inevitable violence. Unfortunately, that may prove to be the untenable backlash to this entire episode. In the event I'm sure Mr. Rushdie in all his intelligent humanity would regard this as the real shame.

Perhaps we should all pray to our various gods and whatever else it takes that Salman lives to appreciate the ironies that he among others helped to create.

Ken Christie

Uncivilized

Editor:

The coverage the *Flambeau* gave to Bundy's death spurred me to share my feelings with you. You all seem to be for this "live and let live" policy—being so democratic as you claim. Well, that's just a fine concept, except that it doesn't work. I don't like to see people die, that's not my idea of a good time. But, when someone violates another's living space, I believe they have given up their civil liberties. You speak so frequently that we are a civilized society. Since when? It's not safe to walk the streets at night, it's not safe to be inside your home unless every door is bolted and window locked. How can we claim to be civilized when we live in fear? Perhaps the "eye-for-an-eye" form of punishment is barbaric, but I believe it would be a better deterrent than any solution we implement today. Castrate the rapist, cut off the arms of those who wound others, and, yes, if someone kills deliberately, let them know for sure the price is their life. We explore the depths of space and sea, yet we can't live harmoniously on Earth. What kind of world is the coming to?

Lisa Faughnan

Costly error

Editor:

An open letter to all FSU students who park on campus.

Please be forwarned that a valid FSU parking permit does not necessarily grant you the right to park in any FSU student lot. Some lots are reserved strictly for sorority and fraternity houses. *Most* are marked, but *some* are not, however, the burden of responsibility for somehow knowing which is which rests squarely on the shoulders of the student. Towing companies charge between $45 to $80 *cash* (they will not take checks or even credit cards) for their "services." So, before you pocket your keys and walk, know your parking lot. Ignorance can be a very costly mistake.

H. A. Jones

Death wish

Rushdie isn't the first to draw the Imam's wrath

BY JACK McCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

By now we are ell no doubt sick to death of the Salmen Rushdie *Satanic Verses* controversy. But hey, just imagine how Rushdie feels—he lives with it every dey, end may yet die from it. One thing is clear: the Rushdie affeir is shaping up into an international incident, approaching the dimensions of the hostage crisis of the late 1970s.

The Europeans and the United States government are finally lifting their voices in protest. The Iraniens themselves ere divided on how to resolve the issue. On Friday Iranian President Ali Khamenei said Rushdie could earn himself a pardon from Ayatollah ("Bronson") Khomeini's death wish upon the novelist's Earthly being by "epologizing" for his calling the wives of the propheta sluts. On Saturdey Rushdie, eager no doubt to write a few more novels, issued an epology. At one point the official Iranian news agency, IRNA, report: "The statement, though far short of a repentence, is generelly seen as sufficient to warrant his pardon by the masses in Iran and elsewhere in the world."

But by Sunday night, BBC radio was reporting the evident acceptance of Rushdie's apology raising the hackles of Khomeinei, who proceeded to issue a renewed cell for Rushdie's death. Not only was the apology not eccepted by the self-proclaimed godfather of Islam, he declared the matter was closed, fini. Rushdie will "never be forgiven," declared the Imam.

What needs to be done of course, is for the U.S. end Europe, and hopefully the rest of the world, to declare Iran, a country non-grata until Khomeini's hit order on Rushdie is rescinded. Anything less would only encourage those in the Iranien government who sincerely wish to resolve the dispute to evoid confronting the issue. Plus, it's just the right end moral thing to do.

God without mercy

Should Rushdie fell victim to the assassin's bullet, he wouldn't be the first to die with Khomeini's vigorous epproval. There is the case of the Iranian literery figure, Ahmad Kasravi. Kasravi was assassinated in the late 1950's by a group called Fedeyee Islam, for allegedly writing blasphemous words about Islem. In et least several of his known written works, Khomeini has expressed approval of the writer's demise et the hands of the assassins. So much for God the Merciful the Compassionate.

Ironically, one writer who once received more or less the blessings of the clerical regime in Iran was Rushdie himself.

We can only hope the Imam's most sensible daughter is at the very moment chewing on his ear, urging him to relax, spray some cologne, breathe deep and think compassionately.

COMMENTARY

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

In 1986 Iranian President Ali Khameini personally awarded an award for best translation of e foreign book. The book was Rushdie's work, *Shame*. One explanation provided by an astute (Iranian) student of Irenian politics for the book's evident popularity by the government is most fascinating. *Shame*, he explained, was viewed fevorably because the book pokes fun of Pakistan's majority Sunni Muslim sect. Iran of course is primarily of the Shiite persuasion. "Shame" indeed.

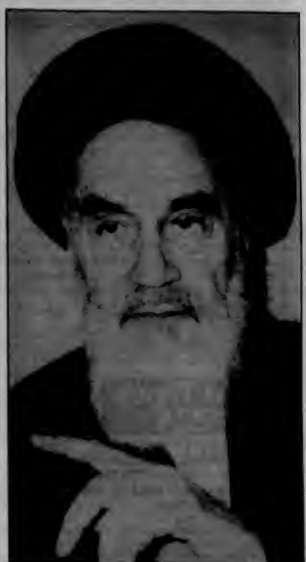
Daughter knows best

"To hell if I lose my credibility or grace. I worry only about protecting Islam and not myself."

Thus spoke the Ayetollah to his daughter Zahra Mustafavi. Mustafavi was interviewed recently by the *Washington Post* and sheds new light on enother incident in which her wrethful father pronounced death on e blashephemer. The incident occured in early February, when e woman on e Tehran radio call-in program said the prophet's deughter was not, perhaps, the best role model for modern Iranian women. Off to hell with the station managers who let the woman on the air, declared the Ayatollah. Mustafavi finelly convinced him that no harm was meant, end like any father who can't say no to his kid, he called off the executions.

Most surprising was to learn from Mustafevi that "Six or seven times a day, (Khomeni) uses *eau de cologne*, so his room smells so good, my own memories associate it with heeven." (I wonder if he uses Obsession.)

Mustafavi, en Irenien expleined to me, heads up a



women's organization, sort of an Islamic NOW. They will run as a political party in the next parliamentary election, and hope to make women a vital part of the country's political equation.

For Salman Rushdie's sake, we can only hope the Imam's most sensible deughter is at the very moment chewing on his ear, urging him to relax, spray some cologne, breethe deep and think compassionately.

Ae in God the merciful, the compassionate.

Union from page 1

But Fernandez said the student senate will only fund 5 percent more than the approved figures from last year. He said he realizes it could result in the entire budget being vetoed by the Division of Student Affairs.

"We are going to go by last year's numbers," Fernandez said. "The budget will be vetoed. Student Affeirs and the University say we have no option but to fund the reises."

Fernandez said extra money requested by the University Union and Campus Recreation for pay raises will take money from student progreme.

"Between the University Union and recreation you're talking in excess of $100,000—of which we're going to have to take from student programs," Fernandez said. "The students will suffer because top-level administretors are getting raises."

Sherill Ragens, acting vice president for student affeirs, said she is eware of the problem but has not researched it as of yet. Ragans would not say whether the budget would be vetoed by her office.

"It would reelly be too early for me to comment on that," Ragens said.

Jo Messer, assistant to the vice president of student affairs, will be the first person in Ragans office to view the student senate budget. She said talking about a veto was premature but she said student senate will be obligated to pay for the upgrade.

"It's way too early to say we would veto it," Messer said. "We're still in negotiations. This is e managment decision and student government does not have the authority to make a management decision. Recipients shouldn't have to go to the student senate to reclassify."

Messer said once a raise is given it can't be rescinded.

"They can say that it won't be funded if they want," Messer said. "But it's forever been that way. They are state employees."

Fernandez said the student senate plans to take their problem to Board of Regents Chancellor Charlie Reed later this week. FSU Student Government Attorney General Merk Arias has already been assigned by Student Body President Tricia Haisten to research whether or not A&S funds are subject to state government regulations.

Audit from page 1

The problems arise, Gardner said, when plans are not site- specific; one general plan can not cater to 41 distinct weter bodies.

"They need to be less general. If plans are done well, the staff should be able to take the plan end know how to react to it without spending all their time inspecting (specific water bodies)," Gardner said.

Although the Bureeu of Aquatic Preserves spent $1,180,825 last fiscal year, funding for staff is slack, according to Pete Mellison, director of the Division of State Lands which oversees uses, sales, leases or transfers of all state-owned lands.

"One of our plens is to get more staff and money. We're pretty much underfunded," Mellison said, adding that only 50 percent of the preserves are staffed.

Of mein concern, Mallison said, is a "second generetion" plan which projects what management is needed to protect pristine water bodies for future generations. But, he said, "there is e flaw in the system."

The DNR and Division of State Lands are not responsible for uplands, where intensely polluted stormwater forms, deluging lakes, estuaries and other water bodies. The Department of Environmental Regulation, city and county governments end the Water Management Districts have a hand in upland development.

The audit found that eingle-femily ownership comprises 51.3 percent of upland ownership, while 15.3 percent of the privete properties are commercial developments open to the public. Only 6.5 percent are condominiums and townhouses.

Out of 398 applications for use of land near Aquatic Preserves or submerged areas themselves, 235 were authorized.

Although the DNR said a draft of the first "second generetion" plan for St. Joe Bay Aquatic Preserve, west of Tallahassee, has been completed, Mallison said the chances thet a controversiel marine proposel by businessman Langdon Flowers may one day go in—elthough he admitted he isn't truly familiar with the proposal.

Get rid of those pesky demons

FREE ADVICE

Dear Andy's Sister:

I am good at what I do in school, but I am constantly beset with self-doubt. I am really dissatisfied with myself and I seem to be worrying all the time. Can you recommend any simple exercises I could practice before breakfast? Sign me

—Intellectually insecure

Dear Intellectually insecure:

If you are so insecure, despite being able to reflect on your successes, maybe you don't think what you're doing is hard enough. You may be idealistic and set your standard so high that you enter all activities as a perfectionist.

The time before breakfast is one of the best to practice meditation and relax your mind and body, if you are able to discipline yourself enough to make time for this before you rush off to start the day's work. Give yourself an extra hour *before* getting ready for other obligations.

I recommend you read *Zen Mind, Beginner's Mind* by Shunryu Suzuki, for a no-nonsense guide to meditation. Try yoga also, for more of a physical exercise program. If you really want to exercise your body, try running—not hard, but enough to build a sweat—for about 20 minutes before breakfast. This and similar aerobic exercises will not necessarily give you a hit of confidence you think you lack, but they are excellent ways of clearing the mind of petty demons.

Dear Andy's Sister:

I have slept with women, but I consider myself a heterosexual. I mean, my attraction to women isn't really as *compelling* as my attraction to men. There's just something about a penis, I guess.

Anyway, my problem is that several women are making advances towards me and I don't know what to do. Am I sending off false signals? How can I tell them I'm not interested and keep them as friends?

—Not Interested

Dear Not Interested:

First of all, consider yourself lucky to be dealing with this problem as a woman instead of a man.

Although recent years have seen a decrease in this stereotype, affectionate physical contact between women has always been more acceptable in our society than that between men. People are more aware of the sexual meanings underlying their actions, so there is more of a distance even among women.

However, if you were a man in this same situation, with a woman coming on to you, it would be more difficult to turn her down and retain her friendship.

Now that you're an expert on Non-Foreplay, I advise you to accept the physical contact of the women you consider as friends. It is too valuable in itself to be dismissed entirely. You can assume it is meant as a gesture of affection and reciprocate accordingly. If these friends then start to make more obvious their desire, or even ask you to have sex, simply state very clearly that you are "Not Interested."

Andy's Sister

Interfraternity council cops state awards

FROM STAFF REPORTS

The Florida State University Interfraternity Council was honored last weekend with three awards at a regional conference held in Atlanta, Ga.

According to Ian Saltzman, FSU Interfraternity Council President, the Southeast Interfraternity Council cited FSU with an overall excellence award.

FSU was one of only ten schools out of the 800 universities and colleges from Florida to West Virginia represented that received the award. FSU also was one of eight schools to receive an outstanding achievement award for the Interfraternity Council's alcohol policy, their work in philanthropy, rush and social programs.

Saltzman was named one of five outstanding Interfraternity Council presidents in the Southeast for his "unselfish contribution to FSU."

Saltzman said he was proud of the awards, and said he was surprised when he was selected for the honor.

"I'm very excited for FSU and the entire Greek system," Saltzman said. "I was ectastic and shocked. I was in shock when they called out my name."

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ARTS

Replacements reach; Lovett connects

BY STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

The Replacements have spent their career trashing record companies and MTV, joyously assaulting the institutions of the music business and throwing records together in a matter of days.

It's worked. The band's last three albums—*Pleased To Meet Me*, *Tim* and *Let It Be*—are among the best, least *produced* rock records around.

But the band's irreverent, screw-you attitude has put them in a bind. With the group's newest release, *Don't Tell a Soul*, the quartet has made a conscious bid for stardom, cleaning up the record production-wise, making the lyrics a bit more intelligible and removing a great deal of the sonic bite of previous efforts.

We certainly shouldn't begrudge the Replacements stardom—if a band of the '80s deserves it, they do.

REVIEW

But there's a problem with altering your stance after it's been established. At worst, you come off as a turncoat-apostate like Bob Martinez or Jim Smith. At best, the change in direction is interpreted as a sign of growth. Somewhere in the middle is a band like the Clash that tried to grow too much and ended up pulling itself apart.

The Replacements certainly won't do the latter, being the one-man band they are. It's guitarist-vocalist-songwriter Paul Westerberg's show all the way—the album jacket features a picture of his pensive face staring at mainstream record buyers. Westerberg made his first move toward a more (for lack of a better word) commercial sound on '87's *Pleased to Meet Me* but *Don't Tell a Soul* is a quantum leap past that in terms of seeking an audience.

The production is bright and clean with a shiny sheen. Westerberg's voice is up in the mix, far breathier than usual and far more restrained. The songs are, for the most part, carefully arranged—a place for everything and everything in its place.

But it's the songs that make it and these songs are frightfully uneven. Every Replacements album has had filler on it. One-liners like "Seen Your Video" from *Let it Be* were tossed off in about five minutes. Even the worst Replacements songs of old *moved* but some of these songs—like "Talent Show," "They're Blind" and "Rock 'n' Roll Ghost"—just sit there, inspiring neither contempt nor joy.

That's a scary sign from a band that seems to pride itself on provoking a reaction, regardless of which way the reaction goes. These guys used to provide paying concertgoers with a full set of country hokum, not caring about the jeers they got.

There are a handful of songs here that really take off, though not with the energy of, say, "Alex Chilton" or "A Little Mascara." Listeners have to wait until side two to find a propulsive rock 'n' roll song, in this case "Anywhere's Better Than Here," the tortured story of an abused and self-abusing young woman. It's a harsh song fueled by desperation, rage and disgust.

"I Won't" is a blast of anarchy, sounding like a thrown-together studio piece. The guitar is fuzzed, a harmonica wheezes and Westerberg shouts illegibly above the maelstrom. Who knows what it's about? Who cares?

The only real surprise on the album (besides its general subdued tone) is the lovely country ballad "Achin' To Be." Westerberg's valentine to a misunderstood woman is a beautiful piece of songwriting. Westerberg's descriptions of a woman struggling with herself are right on target. In the end he even professes to relate completely with her: "She closes her mouth to speak, she closes her eyes to see/ She's achin' to be."

Hopefully, the Replacements can deal with the promotion blitz accompanying this record. They've made the cover of *Musician*, gotten a rave write-up from *Rolling Stone* and ads proclaiming them "The best band of the '80s" are all over. Such ad blitzes have ruined lesser bands but the Replacements are not a lesser band.

Don't Tell a Soul is ultimately the saga of Paul



Paul Westerberg: Will his new fans approve?

Westerberg reaching out, somewhat hesitantly and unevenly, to a larger audience. Even if the new record isn't quite up to snuff, so what—the past three LPs have put them in a rarified critical strata, anyway. Smart new fans will come along for the ride.

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Lyle Lovett's new album, *Lyle Lovett and His Large Band*, starts out with "The Blues Walk," a jumpin' big band blues shuffle with a dynamite sax solo.

Lyle Lovett? Big band blues shuffle? Believe it or not, one entire side of this excellent album is given to some standout originals interpreted by Lovett's big band.

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FAT RABBIT



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The band just wails on some of these songs and obviously inspired some of Lovett's best writing. "Here I Am" is a truly hilarious tune featuring a high-powered swing chorus interspersed with some *a capella* mumblings from Lovett: "Given that true intellectual and emotional compatability are at the very least difficult, if not impossible, to come by, we could always opt for the more temporal gratification of sheer physical attraction—that wouldn't make you a shallow person, would it?"

Lovett has one of the best personas going in country music. While his country tunes are obviously heartfelt and convincing, he's on the edge of the country establishment, at best. He's able to display his knowledge of country conventions, all the while subverting them, be it with a big band or an oh-so-straight arrangement of Tammy Wynette's "Stand By Your Man." Lovett sings the opening line of the song—"Sometimes it's hard to be a woman"—with such conviction that he must be joking. His incredibly cynical attitude, conveyed through some of the finest wordplay in country music, has set him up as country's answer to Randy Newman.

Side two, the all-country side, drags in the middle under the weight of three lugubrious broken heart ballads, but contains the two outstanding songs, "I Married Her Just Because She Looks Like You" ("And for every time that you said no, she says 'Honey, I'll be glad to'/ And for every time you left me, she says 'Darling, I'll be there") and the hilarious ode to pessimism, "Once Is Enough," which refers, of course, to falling in love.



For the record, Lyle Lovett did *not* appear in *Eraserhead*.

Lovett has often been taken to task for sexism but that attitude doesn't prevail here—it's more like wry misogyny. For Lovett, love doesn't fail due to the infidelities of women, but rather because of the stupidity of humans.

Lyle Lovett and His Large Band is the only album in recent years that has encompassed T-Bone Walker, Tammy Wynette, Bob Wills, Randy Newman and Count Basie. Even more shocking is how well it's been done. It's worth your money.

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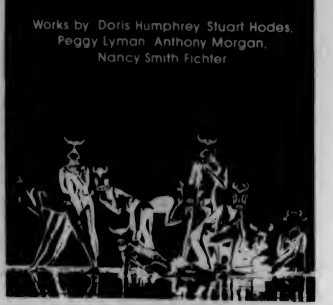
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SPORTS

Home run puts the brakes on Seminoles' skids

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

With one swing of the bat, Dean Harrison kept Florida State's Lost Weekend from potentially extending into Monday afternoon.

Harrison, a sophomore outfielder, hit a solo home run to right field in the 10th inning to push the Seminoles past Baptist College 5-4 at Howser Stadium. The Seminoles, 7-2, were coming off losses to Florida in Gainesville Saturday and Sunday.

"I felt confident," Harrison said. "It was just a matter of getting into the ballgame."

Harrison pinch hit for Chris Brock in the eighth inning and reached base on a walk. FSU Assistant Coach Chip Baker said he suggested to Martin that someone pinch run for Harrison. Martin turned down the request, saying Harrison would win the game later, Baker said.

Harrison's homer was just the Seminoles' sixth in nine games this season. Eduardo Perez hit a one-run homer in the eighth that tied the game, 4-4.

"Ironically, we won the game with the long ball," Martin said.

The Buccaneers, playing their season opener, hardly looked like the team FSU beat three times last March. FSU's Jerry Nielsen threw a no-hitter in one of the games and the Seminoles hammered Baptist 15-1 in another.

"I was impressed with their ballclub," Martin said. "Their catcher is a heck of a player."

Baptist's Jamie Futrell, after coaching his first college game, was a little disappointed after watching his team lose a lead in the eighth inning. He'll get plenty of chances to win in the future since he's only 24 years old.

"We know we can play with them now," said Futrell, a 1987 graduate of Baptist College. "We want to win, we came down here to win. We're happy with the way we played. This was our season opener and they've played eight or nine games."

Matt Dunbar, 1-1, got the victory in relief for the Seminoles. The junior left-hander threw three shutout innings to even his record after losing a game against Florida just over 24 hours earlier. Dunbar replaced starter Brad Gregory in the eighth inning.

Craig Inabinet lost in relief for Baptist. The only hit he surrendered was Harrison's.

The two teams meet again Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons at 3:30. FSU will throw Mike Brady, 2-1, against Baptist right-hander Richard Powell in Tuesday's game.



PHOTO BY PHIL DeGEORGE

Matt Dunbar threw three innings of relief to get the victory for Florida State on Monday.

High-scoring King helps A&M crown Delaware State

BY PAUL SHIRER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Just two games is all Leonard King's father, Don, has to judge of his son's play at Florida A&M. Ask the elder King what he thinks of the Rattlers' fifth-year senior guard and he'll probably tell you there's no one better in Division I.

After a 26-point performance in FAMU's 127-100 win over Maryland Eastern Shore Saturday with his father in the stands, Leonard and the Rattlers lit it up even more Monday night in a 130-108 victory over Delaware State at Gaither before 1,961.

This time King's father, who is visiting from Cleveland, Ohio to see his son's last three games at FAMU, watched King hit 13 of 19 field goal attempts, including five of six from three-point range, en route to a career-high 41 points. The Rattlers' fourth all-time leading scorer also had five assists and four steals.

"With my father in town, I really wanted to play well," King said. "I just really felt good. They guys got me the ball in good situations and I came through on them."

In winning its third consecutive and 13th in 15 games, FAMU improved to 17-9 overall and 11-4 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference. However, the Rattlers can't win the MEAC since South Carolina State, 13-2, beat

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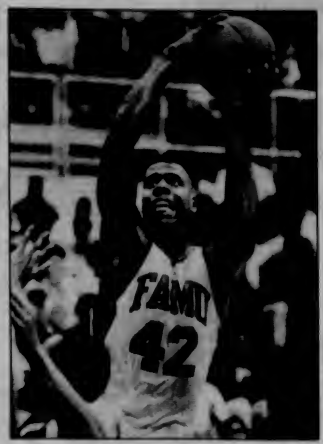


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Howard, 80-79, Monday for the title. The Rattlers can clinch their second consecutive second-place finish with a win over Bethune-Cookman on Saturday at the Civic Center.

Delaware State fell to 10-16 and 5-10 and is tied with Howard for second to last in the MEAC. Hornets Coach Jeff Jones and his team will probably face either FAMU or South Carolina State in the conference tournament, which begins Feb. 28. Jones gave the Bulldogs the edge for the team he'd least want to play, but FAMU was close.

"I think South Carolina State is the best team in the conference," Jones said. "Florida A&M is right behind them."

The Rattlers, who went over the 100-point mark their third consecutive game, drastically upped the tempo compared to their 56-54 loss at Dover, Del., earlier this season. Perhaps FAMU capitalized on the weary Hornets, who have played five games in the last nine days.

"They ran us out of gas," Jones said. "That was the one thing I was concerned about."

Jones had accolades for King, but believed Rattlers playmaker Terry Giles was their key. Giles finished with 18 points, 11 assists and seven steals. Add to that five rebounds despite his 5-foot-9 frame.

"He's probably the best point guard in the league," Jones said. "He makes the team. He's a great player."

FAMU freshman guard Reggie Finney went on a scoring onslaught with two minutes remaining, getting 13 of his 23 points in that time. Most of those points came on four break-away slams.

"We want the fans to get their money's worth," FAMU Coach Willie Booker said. "(Finney's) an exciting ballplayer. He might slam with three guys on him. He's a pleasure to watch."

King may have been stripped of the game's MVP by the MEAC's leading scorer, Tom Davis. The Hornets power forward scored 47 points and grabbed 17 rebounds.

"He had nickel-and-dime moves but we couldn't stop him," Booker said.

FAMU's matchup with Bethune-Cookman will decide the season series between the two teams. Bethune-Cookman beat the Rattlers, 81-76, in a non-conference meeting at Tampa to open the season while FAMU won, 82-71, at Daytona Beach in the first of the two MEAC games. Booker doesn't believe the Rattlers will have a problem getting fired up.

"All you have to do is wake up to be up for Cookman," Booker said. "They really hurt us down there in Tampa in football and basketball. I think we have to prove FAMU is the superior team."

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HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Your power base will grow substantially. It will be the perfect time for catching up financially. Any break in your usual routine in July could prove providential. Both your health and your personal relationships benefit! You will have to draw the line when it comes to your mate's or child's spending. A date you make in October could lead to the job opportunity of a lifetime. A promotion and additional training could be yours in the near future. Redouble your efforts.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: poet W.H. Auden, infielder Alan Trammel, humorist Erma Bombeck, designer Hubert de Givenchy, actress Rue McClanahan.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Although you are eager to mix business and pleasure, doing so would be a mistake. Move in a new direction. Concentrate on clearing up a misunderstanding within the business community.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your sense of daring carries you forward and upward today. You clear up any doubts about your deepest emotions. A relationship develops a whole new dimension. Romance plays a more meaningful role.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Look for any weaknesses in your financial plan and seek ways to shore up your resources. You may be more temperamental than usual right now. Curb your tongue and postpone making major decisions.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Do not exaggerate a minor office tempest or you could slow your own progress. Instead, look for ways to capitalize on what is happening. Pursue a relationship with someone who will cherish you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Career advancement depends on your ability to keep your emotions under control. Occasional hurt feelings can be expected in any love relationship. Try to avoid a battle of wills, be less critical of mate.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You cannot afford to take anything or anyone for granted. Do your homework and you will succeed in whatever you undertake. A daily walk or swim will boost your physical fitness.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your skill at obtaining cooperation may pose a very attractive candidate for a promotion. Cutthroat competitors will lose out. Be true to your high principles. Set a good example for the young.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You show your true colors and come to the aid of a pressured parent or sibling. Good luck and a new job are part of the picture. Be receptive to new ideas.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Make a final decision on a work matter and follow through before the weekend. Your close relationships benefit from your affable and affectionate nature. Entertain at home this evening.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your sense of well-being is in the spotlight. You need more rest. Creative work opens doors closed to you in the past. Await any sort of personal confrontation today. Suggests intelligent compromises.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Love is a many-splendored thing now. Almost anything can happen today. Focus on business projects that will provide long-term financial security. Your future is in your hands. Take positive steps.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): A relationship concern may be more serious than you thought. Apply "first aid" by opening better lines of communication. Do not neglect your own needs while trying to help someone else.

Late slump adds up to FSU loss

BY ERIC J. LYMAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

If the first 30 minutes of Florida State's game against 15th ranked South Carolina were a gauge, the Lady Seminoles would be a cinch to win their first Metro Conference championship.

Unfortunately for FSU, basketball games are 40 minutes long. And it was in those last 10 minutes that the Lady Gamecocks were able to pull away from the Seminoles Monday 76-68 before a crowd of 400.

The win raises the conference-leading Gamecocks to 19-5 overall and 10-1 in the Metro. FSU's loss, which snaps a 13-game home winning steak that dates back to last season, drops it to 14-10 and 6-5. It was the Seminoles' home finale.

"Thank goodness they started missing," South Carolina Coach Nancy Wilson said. "Florida State was really tough, they wanted to win it."

After playing the first half pretty much even en route to a 36-35 Gamecock lead, FSU came out after intermission like a team possessed.

Maria Lardie, Chris Davis and Bev Burnett hit three quick buckets to give FSU a 41-36 lead. The Seminoles extended their advantage to seven when Burnett put a Lardie miss back in to make it 50-43 with 13:58 left in the game.

"We were playing it just like we had to," FSU Coach Marynell Meadors said. "We were denying the ball and making our shots. I thought the team played extremely well."

But it was a little after then that the Gamecocks were able to get the ball back inside to their post players, Beth Hunt and Schonna Banner, who combined to burn the Seminoles for 49 points. Lardie and forward Aline Harvis had been able to contain South Carolina's post players during the FSU run.

After the Seminoles had their last seven-point lead at 52-45, South Carolina went on a 17-2 tear led by nine points from Hunt and four from Banner to go up 62-54 with 5:57 left.

The Seminoles' Robin Storey ended the drought with a three-pointer, after that, but Davis fouled out with 4:52 left and FSU couldn't get any closer than six points after that.

"This is a different team than the one we played at home," said Hunt, refering to South Carolina's 99-82 win over FSU at home last month. "They were ready to play. They made us work for every basket."

Meadors thought it was a five-minute spell around the 10-minute mark that ended the Seminoles' chances.

"We just got cold for five minutes," Meadors said. "I wouldn't do anything different, except I'd want us to keep making our shots. We played the way we needed to play to beat them. Make no mistake about it, they're a good team."

Hunt ended the game as the leading scorer for the Gamecocks with 27, while Banner added 22 and Karen Middleton chipped in 10. FSU was led by Burnett with 19, Davis and Storey with 14 each and Lardie with 10.

Wilson said she was impressed with FSU's play.

"Florida State was very agressive," Wilson said. "They never let you feel like you were safe, like they were out of it."

As the final home game for FSU, it was also the final Tully Gym appearance for the three seniors on the team, Burnett, Storey and Harvis, who ended the game with three points and five rebounds.

But even though there aren't any more home games scheduled for the Seminoles, Meadors said the team wasn't through playing hard.

"This team isn't finished, not by a long shot," Meadors said. "We've got a lot of basketball to play. I think South Carolina's good, and I think we'll be playing them in the (Metro Conference Tournament) finals."

Burnett, the only four-year letter-winner on the team, half joked that Tallahassee fans might not have seen the last of this year's squad.

"I think we're going to win it all and be back here for the first round of the NCAA tournament," she said.



PHOTO BY PHIL DAGEORGE

Florida State's Bev Burnett looks for an open teammate Monday night against South Carolina.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Softball sign-ups are still going on and will be over Wednesday at 4 p.m. There will be a mandatory captain's meeting Wednesday at 4 p.m. at Moore Auditorium.

Basketball playoffs are going on now. Come by 136 Tully Gym to find out when your team playa.

Badminton sign-ups started Monday in Tully Gym. A validated FSU ID is required to participate. Sign-ups end March 1 and play begins March 8. As usual, there will be men's and women's singles and doubles events. There will be three levels to choose from—beginning, intermediate and advanced. The winner in each advanced division will receive an IM champion shirt.

The 12th-ranked Florida State Seminoles, 19-4, basketball team travels to New Orleans Tuesday night. Tip-off for the game is 8:30 EST.

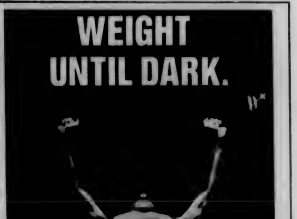
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Alumni preschool offers unique advantage (see page 8)

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Hang 20
Delta Tau Delta brothers Garvin Bowden (l) and Sean Guerrin took advantage of yesterday's deluge to get in a little surfing in the ditch behind their house. Apparently the wetsuits offered adequate protection from stormwater runoff.



PHOTO BY Phil Stidham

Grant moves to the GOP

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BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

MADISON—United States Congressman Bill Grant formally switched from the Democratic Party to the Republican party in his hometown on Tuesday afternoon after announcing the move in a press conference with President George Bush hours earlier.

Grant, who faced only write-in opposition this past November, represents Florida's 2nd Congressional District, which stretches across the Panhandle from just east of Pensacola to Duval County.

Grant, accompanied by his wife Janet at the Madison County Courthouse, said his shift in party affiliations was a "philosophical move" and an effort to serve the people of his district by being in a working relationship with the Bush administration.

"I'm not doing this for any personal reasons," Grant said. "I've been deliberating this switch for a good long time. I think the Republican Party is trying to include people of all walks of life. The mainstream I represent believes in a strong national defense, and a commitment to fair and equal opportunity for all its citizens, and a need to fight crime and drug abuse."

Grant's switch changes Florida's Congressional representation from being a 10-9 Democratic majority,

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County settles fire service dispute out of court

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Leon County commissioners voted 6-1 Tuesday to settle out of court with a private fire fighting company that had threatened to sue the county for awarding its fire fighting contract to the City of Tallahassee.

Rural Metro Inc., based in Scottsdale, Ariz., agreed to accept $30,000 for expenses incurred in attempting to negotiate a fire services contract for the unincorporated portions of Leon County.

County Attorney Ted Steinmeyer said the company originally wanted $100,000, but was willing to accept the lower figure. Steinmeyer presented county commissioners with the option at Tuesday's regularly scheduled meeting.

"They felt they were acting more in the role of a consultant than that of a bidder," Steinmeyer said. "Rural Metro was willing to accept $30,000 in lieu of any potential damages. We believe that is a reasonable amount."

Rural Metro was originally the number-one pick of Leon County commissioners for the fire services contract back in January, 1988. But because of protests by city officials, Leon County extended the bid process long enough for the City of Tallahassee to come up with a counter offer.

Leon County eventually awarded the contract to the city in late March of 1988. The contract runs for 20 years and provided for the construction of five fire stations in the unincorporated area. The package will cost Leon County $2.4 million per year.

County Commissioner Lee Vause said Rural Metro agreed to the settlement after the county asked to see how much air fare and other expenses the company was forced to pay after commissioners extended the bidding deadline in January of last year.

County Commissioner Bob Henderson was the only commissioner to vote against settling out of court with Rural Metro.

Leon County Notes

The Leon County Courthouse was suffered extensive water damage after a temporary wall between the old courthouse and the completed new section leaked during Tuesday's torrential downpour.

At its worst, water flooded down through light fixtures on the North corridors on the third floor. Carpets on both the second and third floor were damaged and there was extensive water stain damage on both walls of the third floor North corridor.

County officials said workers were forced to drill holes between the third and fourth

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Meteorology students get some air time

BY KERRI LYNN DIMKE
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Behind the casual ease of the local television weatherman lies years of preparation and experience the public often doesn't see.

And experience is crucial in broadcast meteorology, says Mike Nichols, a graduate student of meteorology at Florida State University.

"Without the experience in front of the camera, you don't stand a chance in broadcasting, especially television," says Nichols. "Your tape is your resume."

Nichols will add to his resume tonight when he and co-anchor Kurtis Goertz begin forecasting the weather for the Satellite Weather Service, broadcasting on Channel 9 (Cable 33).

Satellite Weather Service is a company created and owned by Howard Kilpatrick, Assistant in Meteorology at Florida State University, with the intention of giving FSU's meteorology students training in radio and television broadcasting.

Five years ago, Kilpatrick wanted to produce something at FSU that would enable students to get experience in weather forecasting. With the creation of the Satellite Weather Service about three years ago, Kilpatrick brings what he believes is an original idea to Tallahassee.

"As far as I know, this is the first time in the United States that a station has unexperienced meteorologists on the air in a commercial capacity," Kilpatrick said.

The four-minute program will give the national and local forecast, starting with an overview of the nation. It then narrows its focus to the Southeast, Tallahassee and the adjacent Gulf Coast area.

Kilpatrick, who once served in the U.S. Naval Weather Service, has designed a show which also involves high school and middle school students. The younger students gather and report the local weather news.

Interested students from Leon and Gadsden county high school science classes will be weather watchers for

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Lack of minority educators is critical

BY RON MATUS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Florida A&M University professor Walter Mercer is concerned about an impending critical shortage of minority teachers in the nation's public school system.

In 1985-86, the nine institutions of the Florida state university system produced only 172 new black teachers.

The following year, the system admitted a scant 101 blacks to its teacher education programs.

These figures, as well as the results of a survey released last year by the American Association of Colleges of Teacher Education, indicate that serious problems lie ahead, Mercer said.

"A minority teacher shortage could pose a threat to the quality of life in America in general and Florida in particular," said Mercer, who is a former president of Concerned Black Educators in High Education in Florida. "Such shortage could produce a disproportionate number of low wage earners who could ultimately effect the social security system."

In order to remedy the situation, Mercer said white universities, which tend to produce few minority teachers in proportion to historically black universities, must "declare war" on the shortage. More specifically, Mercer said the long-range solution lies in getting more minorities into college.

According to the AACTE report, only about 10 percent of the nation's undergraduates enrolled in teaching programs in the fall of 1987 were minorities. Yet 33 percent of the pre-school-age population and nearly 30 percent of the school-age population are minorities. Mercer said the disparity is disturbing.

"To operate a public school system without minority teachers is to teach white supremacy without saying a word," he said.

"A typical white teacher is not knowledgeable of a black student's cultural history and would not be able to build self-confidence and a sense of racial pride."

"A largely white teaching corps is not likely to break the cycle of lowered educational expectation among minority children."

Minority teachers, on the other hand, would serve as positive role models and are needed to develop "healthy social attitudes," Mercer said.

"Minority teachers are needed in the teaching profession because they are reflective of our multicultural society. They promote racial understanding and discourage misconceptions and prejudices," he said.

> **'A minority teacher shortage could pose a threat to the quality of life in America in general and Florida in particular.'**
> **—Walter Mercer**

A further drop in the already low proportion of minority teachers could cause serious far-reaching problems. Mercer pointed out that an increase in the minority student dropout rate could result, in turn leading to an increased minority unemployment rate and the need for costly social services.

To prevent these consequences, Mercer is looking to predominantly white universities for support. The AACTE survey indicated that while historically black institutions comprised less than 5 percent of those surveyed, they enrolled more than 30 percent of the black undergraduate teacher education students nationwide.

Mercer said universities could be doing more. In reference to the number of teacher candidates at Florida's state universities, he said, "In most cases, there are more blacks on the football teams than there are enrolled in teacher education programs."

In order to increase teacher production at predominantly white universities, Mercer said a number of things had to be done to move a greater number of minorities "through the educational pipeline," into college and into teaching programs.

Mercer's suggestions include reducing the high dropout rate among minority high school students, increasing federal financial aid, improving education funding across the nation and in Florida, developing guidance programs to improve minority performance from the beginning and increasing the attractiveness of teaching as a career by seeking to improve school working conditions and teacher salaries.

Mercer proposed that the Florida Department of Education, the Board of Regents and Community College Board cooperatively sponsor a first-class continuing conference to work on these issues.

IN BRIEF

THE AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION meets with a speaker from Apple Computers tonight at 8:30 in Rm. 103 RBB. For more information call Melissa Zoitt at 576-5845.

PSI CHI, THE PSYCHOLOGY HONOR SOCIETY, meets today at 4 in Rm. 201 Psy. The Meyers-Briggs Personality Inventory will be given. For more information cal 644-7414.

THE MARCH OF DIMES HOLDS WALK AMER-ica registration today from 11 a.m.-1 p.m. in the FSU Union. Pizza will be distributed. For more information call Elizabeth Pyle at 668-2677.

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THE FSU COLLEGE BOWL MEETS TONIGHT at 7 in Rm. 214A Union. For more information call Jason Powderly at 644-3914.

ACOA MEETS TONIGHT AT 7:30 IN RM. 322 OF the new Union. For more information call CADIC at 644-1741.

THE FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY MEET TO-night at 7:30 to hear speaker Martha Jane Zachert on "Enhancing the Book Through Artistic Means" in the Presbyterian University Center. For more information call Milton Carothers at 222-6320.

THE PRESIDENT'S PROJECT CABINET MEETS today at 4 in the Union ballroom. For more information call Sean A. Pittman at 644-1811.

AED, THE PRE-MED HONOR SOCIETY, HOLDS a health screening clinic in the Union Courtyard today from noon-3 p.m. For more information call Tracy Colchamiro at 644-4153.

THE ACLU OF TALLAHASSEE PRESENTS Tobias Simon Chair visiting professor Jack Boger speaking on "Economic Rights—Civil Rights," tonight at 5:30 in Rm. 102 of B.K. Roberts Hall. For more information call Grissim Walker at 222-9122.

THE ELITE MODELING TROUPE HOLDS A fashion show today at noon in the Club Downunder.

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THE POLITICAL SCIENCE ASSOCIATION meets today at 2:30 in Rm. 322 of the new union. For more information call Jim White at 576-2781.

THE FSU WOMEN'S CENTER SPONSORS TWO films tonight at 7:30 in Moore Auditorium. Admission to *Funds: The Story of Ella Baker* and *Resurgence: Equality vs. the KKK* is free. For more information call Bambi Clark at 744-4007.

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Wide world of science holds a lot of oddities

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

BRAINSTORM

Chicken Jitters

Seismologists, scientists who study earthquakes, use machines that pound the ground in order to create vibrations known as seismic waves. These waves can travel for thousands of miles through the Earth and are recorded by seismic stations around the world.

The information gathered from these stations is used to study the different geological layers of the Earth, but the vibrations created have an unexpected side-effect.

According to Anthony Arnold, associate professor of geology at Florida State University, all that pounding scares the dickens out of chickens, and even kills some.

As many as 10 percent of the chickens in surrounding farms are killed everytime the equipment is used. So the seismologists have to move the tremor machines to a place where they won't kill chickens, Arnold said.

"The chicken farmers sure don't like it," he said.

Cold Feet

The next time you go into the bathroom barefoot and step from a warm rug onto the cold tile, consider this: the rug and the tile are the same temperature.

Kirby Kemper, professor of physics at FSU, said the rug and the tile are in fact the same temperature as the air in the room. The phenomenon is due to the heat conductivity of the tile, Kemper said.

The ceramic material in the tile is an excellent conductor and draws the heat out of your foot, making it feel cold, Kemper said. In contrast, the rug is a very poor conductor and actually insulates your feet, making it feel warm.

"You'd swear the tile was cold and the carpet was warm," Kemper said.

Nuclear wristwatch

Wristwatches with glow-in-the-dark hands and numbers can be used to see traces of the decaying radioactive materials within them.

Mike Kasha, professor of molecular biophysics at FSU, said the luminescent parts on the faces of wristwatches are made up of zinc sulfide, a compound which gives off a green glow when excited.

The compound has a half-life of six hours, which means after six hours it would only be half as bright as it was to begin with, Kasha said. At that rate, people would be unable to tell the time in the middle of the night because it would be too dim.

Kasha said the manufacturers add polonium, a mildly radioactive material, to the zinc sulfide to make it glow brighter for a longer period of time. The polonium gives off alpha particles which excite the zinc sulfide and helps to keep it glowing.

If the wristwatch is kept out of the light, however, tracks of light caused by the alpha particles can be seen with a magnifying glass.

"It's very alive," Kasha said. "People don't realize they can see atomic explosions in their watches. You can't see atoms or alpha particles, but you can see the tracks quite easily."

Brainstorm is a weekly compendium of interesting academic oddities. The *Flambeau* invites all faculty members to submit their ideas to Brainstorm, c/o the Florida Flambeau, P.O. Box 20287, Tallahassee, FL, 32316.

COP BEAT

BY LAUREN LUSTIG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Rapist caught sleeping

In an abandoned house at 816 W. Georgia St., Lorenzo Dunn allegedly beat and raped a 25-year-old Tallahassee woman three times. Then he unconcernedly fell asleep, Tallahassee police spokesman Phil Kiracofe said.

The victim was walking down Macomb Street Monday night when Dunn came up, grabbed her arm and put it in a vice grip. He brought her to an abandoned house where he beat and raped her, Kiracofe said.

Afterwards, she managed to get away and run to an apartment in the 1800 block of West Georgia Street to call police. The resident didn't have phone but drove her to use the one at Mike's Beer Barn on Tennessee Street, Kiracofe said.

Police officers arrived at Mike's Beer Barn, got a description of the man and the location of the abandoned house. They dispatched the information to officers in the area, Kiracofe said.

When the officers went to the abandoned house, they found the 30-year-old suspect slumbering nude on a mattress, Kiracofe said.

Dunn was arrested, charged with sexual battery and taken to Leon County Jail where he is being held on a $20,000 bond.

Fast cash

Just moments before he was robbed by three knife-wielding bandits, William Christopher Campbell was enjoying a meal at the McDonald's at 1940 N. Monroe St., Kiracofe said.

Campbell was walking from the fast-food restaurant yesterday afternoon, when three men pulled up beside him in a early '70s light green Gran Prix, Kiracofe said.

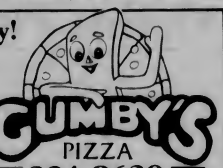
One culprit pulled out a knife and ordered him to turn over his wallet, Kiracofe said.

When the 21-year-old claimed he didn't have a wallet, the other suspect grabbed hold of him and snatched the wallet out of his pocket. The thieves also took Campbell's watch, Kiracofe said.

Then the robbers jumped in their car and left. The three black males were all about 25 years old. One suspect was 5-foot-10, 175 pounds, with a goatee and moustache, the other was 5-foot-6, 180 pounds and the man wielding the knife was approximately 6-foot-2, and 185 pounds, Kiracofe said.

Campbell was unharmed and police are looking for suspects, Kiradcofe said.

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Leap of faith

For a mere 28 days each year, we are saturated with information on the worthwhile achievements of Americans of African descent. Then, at the end of the shortest month on the calendar, it's back to business as usual—until next year.

Considering the meager opportunities available to the majority of African-Americans, there are those who argue that one month is better than none. Be that as it may, Black History Month should be more than just a time for smug reflection and hero worship; it should be the starting point for African-Americans to embrace their Africanness—their Afro-centricity.

Since their enforced arrival in America, African-Americans have been systematically dehumanized, devalued and reduced to units of economic production. Even in 1989, people of color work the hardest for the lowest wages. Coupled with the exploitation of black labor and the physical suppression of protest is the attempt to blame the victims for their condition.

Tallahassee is fortunate to have nationally-recognized African-American scholars, theologians and psychologists like Joseph Baldwin, Yvonne Bell, Na'im Akbar and Bill Jones who contend that Afro-centricity is the key to freeing the minds of people of African descent everywhere.

Afro-centricity means looking at the world from an African point-of-view. As Fredrick Phillips, director of the Progressive Life Center, a Washington-based psychiatric institute, said in a recent *Washington Post* interview, "The importance of Afro-centricity is that it begins to let us know that we, black Americans, are normal in the context of African people, that we may be more animated, more aggressive, have different taste in colors, clothes, food and hairstyles than whites, but that's okay."

Such statements probably won't sit too well with "mainstream" America, which is intent on swallowing any ethnic group that seeks to nurture its uniqueness. But that's tough. Supporters of this homogenous America are hypocrites who have no problem as long as the dominant culture remains European.

Afro-centricity is the focal point of an evolving cultural offensive in African-American communities. It is the spark that helps African-Americans understand their inextricable link to Africans everywhere. Their history didn't begin in Jamestown; it is a blood-bond to ancient cultures which flourished when Europe was in the Dark Ages.

Why is this necessary? As scholar Maulena Karenga says, to convince African-Americans that they are capable of greatness and implant in their consciousness visions of their limitless capabilities.

People with an Afro-centric worldview are healthy psychically, and are comfortable with who they are. They don't try to be white or accept dangerous untruths about white superiority.

Afrocentricity is economic freedom, and strong black institutions; and it is harnessing skills which benefit the African-American community first and foremost. This value system has stood the test of time. It served Africans well until they had to embrace an alien culture. Now, it's up to African-Americans to make a leap of faith and claim the cultural heritage that's rightfully theirs.

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LETTERS

Woperson's vitriol

Editor:

It is difficult to credit intelligent students in that august body called the student senate with filling precious time with disputes over the supposedly sexist slant in the title "chairman." The only options discussed seem to be "chairperson" or, worse yet, "chair," thereby equating a living person with a piece of furniture. This, indeed, is progress. If it weren't for the medusan chill of silence whenever anyone, male or female, disagrees with any project dear to certain members of the woperson species, I would suggest without the slightest taint of irony or sarcasm that we run all English words through a computer and extract "man," unless it applies to the male gender. Then wopersons would not have to feel they belong to the race of personkind. I don't think it is men who are responsible for genderizing the language, nor will fiddling with the lexicon while the American family as an institution is burning help us see the issue of sexism as anything but an endless opportunity for galling anguish and hollow vitriolics. Men and women should be able to follow my argument, but not wopersons. Will the last huperson please burn his dictionary.

Gerald Gene Granroth

Blackout blues

Editor:

My dismay is aimed at the suggested TV blackout of home basketball games. Mr. Kennedy, I understand that you feel it necessary to black out Florida State home games unless there is a sellout. Florida State's extramural sports are an integral part of student development. It brings together students, professors and area fans as a single community.

Blacking out games to increase attendance is a business technique employed by major league teams to increase profits.

Depriving basketball fans access to view games on television just to raise revenue or to enhance your position as a coach is not in the interests of Florida State's sports program or its fans. Fans are the very reason for your success as a coach. Blacking out games to increase attendance is a business technique employed by major league teams to increase profits. This is not your function as a leader in college sports. Increasing attendance, if that's your goal, needs to be based on morale—morale which ultimately should be based on the success of our Seminoles, to whom I take my hat off. We have had a great season to date, haven't missed a game (on TV). I urge you to reconsider, for the sake of Seminole fans everywhere, such an unpopular endeavor.

Robert Williams

Tough times

Editor:

It must have been difficult for the bastion of free press, the *Flambeau*, to turn a blind eye and deaf ear to the growing clamor of outrage over Winnie "Mother of the Nation" Mandela last week. Kidnapping, torture and now murder hang about her neck like the burning tires she has long prescribed for others. Had this incident involved any member of the Botha regime you can bet there would have been front-page coverage and a witty diatribe from D.K. Roberts.

Also in the news we have President Bush this week rushing to bow and lay a wreath at Emperor Hirohito's funeral. In Hirohito's name and to his glory, the Japanese slaughtered a few million Chinese, Koreans, Filipinos, Vietnamese, Malays, Thais and Burmese. The Japanese say he was innocent because he was a deity. I guess Hitler was only crazy. President Reagan caught hell last year for going to a graveyard where a couple of lowly schmuck SS corporals were buried. The Jewish community accused him of insensitivity.

Charles Marshall

Enough commotion

Editor:

Hasn't everyone at Florida State University had just a bit too much debate over the Lambda Chi Alpha incident at the Moon? OK, both points have been made by biting each other's heads off, just to be sure the whole campus knows what is going on.

Unfortunately, some people *were* highly insulted at some of the emcee's comments. Others were not. No one is right or wrong about the situation. Different types of audiences fit for different comedians. This does not necessarily mean that Mr. Diaco and his partner were "rude, crude and socially unacceptable." They just didn't go over too well with the majority of the audience, no matter if Mr. Diaco "was a 4.2 GPA honor student, president of his senior class, speaker at his high school graduation...". Blah! Blah! Blah! That doesn't matter. The point is he probably should have tried out his comedy somewhere else than "Heart of the Night."

Please, let's lay this to rest. And don't say, "Oh, and who is he to say?" I wasn't even there. The commotion enough prompted me to write this letter.

Meredith Josey

Falling apart

Anarchy isn't limited to the U.K. anymore

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

It's been a fertile few days for those of us who can see that not only are things falling apart but mere anarchy is being loosed on the world.

First the turncoat report: Bill Grant of Madison has betrayed the people who elected him to the U.S. House of Representatives—not to mention an entire set of principles—by becoming a Republican. He says it's a matter of philosophy; it smells like a matter of ambition.

Grant has never been noted for his progressive politics, but since he ran as a Democrat, it's a fair assumption that he was at least nominally committed to the party platform that embraces anti-racism, anti-sexism, responsibility for the poor and a realistic foreign policy. Now he reveals his true self—a Republican Party reptile.

It's a rather sudden change of heart, to shift from the Democrats to the people who are currently sponsoring reversals of affirmative action legislation, more money to perpetuate imperialist wars in Central America and less money for children in poverty. Yesterday, Grant came home to Madison to eat Chipe Ahoy and drink punch with the citizenry at a reception in his honor. Some people had a problem with his ethics-change operation, some did not. A lady with a Krugerrand around her neck said the party didn't matter, it was the person.

You have to wonder, though, what kind of person leaves the party of social justice for the party of David Duke. Maybe Grant will soon announce his membership in the National Association for the Advancement of White People.

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Speaking of new Louisiana legislator David Duke, it is hard to understand why the national Republican Party is trying so hard to distance itself from him. A former hood-head of the KKK, his current kind of conservatism—whipping up middle-class fear of African Americans, working women, Jews, immigrants, gays, communists and the poor—is just what got George Bush to the White House.

Duke is a sharp-dressed fast-talker who never uses ugly words, calling "segregation" "democracy." It's a kinder, gentler racism: the GOP should welcome him as one of their finest.

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Some other Louisianans have impressed us closer to home. Criminal investigators (in more ways than one) Vertress Adams and Bruce Hostetter of Slidell decided at an I-10 rest stop to rough up two Mexicans who were on their way to pick tomatoes in South Florida.

Clearly the two employees of the St. Tammany and Washington parishes District Attorney were just bored as they rolled on toward Jacksonville for a conference of the Regional Organized Crime Information Center, even though they had along a fun-pack of gin, whisky and 151-proof rum, as well as a machine gun. But everyone knows long interstate drives can be really dull—once you get sick of playing "I Spy With My Little Eye" and fiddling with the radio dial, the only thing left to do is find some farmworkers and beat on them.

It sounds like these two crimefighters are genuinely puzzled over their arrest by Leon County sheriff's deputies. Adams apparently could not comprehend why "messing" with a couple of Mexicans, stealing one's wallet, or threatening a woman with a gun might upset anyone.

This is Florida—aren't the rules supposed to be different here?

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In the world of letters, Salman Rushdie remains in hiding, protected by the British police, even though he issued a delicately-phrased apology to the nation of Islam at the weekend. The Ayatollah Khomeini, the most over-armed and under-qualified of contemporary literary critics, still has him under a death threat.

The British government has at least made more noise in the direction of backing up Rushdie, a British subject. Margaret Thacher even made a statement of support, speaking of the British tradition of "freedom of expression." This is wonderfully ironic coming from a woman whose government will not allow interviews with political activists in Northern Ireland to be broadcast on the British media. Never mind: culture thrives on paradox.

Here in America, it would be a nice gesture if George Bush were to state *his* support of free speech. After all, Rushdie's wife, novelist Marianne Wiggins, is an American. And Rushdie's American publisher has received several bomb threats. Free speech is supposed to be a fundamental American value: or is Bush being selective about which American values he publically endorses?

Some U.S. bookstore chains are being selective about which American values they endorse as well. B. Dalton and Waldenbooks have taken *The Satanic Verses* off the shelves, scared that Islamic fundamentalists will blow up their stores or otherwise hassle their employees or customers.

These are genuine concerns, of course. It is commendable that these companies are able to put safety before profits (though that must have hurt). But what about principle? What about standing up for free speech? It would be a dreadful thing if a bomb went off in a mall bookstore; it is also a dreadful thing to see booksellers—traders in ideas—cowed by terrorist censors. What does the First Amendment mean if the disseminators of literature start being frightened of *who* will be offended by *what* book?

It is easy to see a dangerous precedent of cowardice being set over Rushdie's novel. Publishers will be wary of what kind of book they want to deal with, worrying more over political of religious content than artistic merit. The rumors are already flying about how Viking Penguin is going to excise supposed "offending passages" in *The Satanic Verses*.

And booksellers will want to screen their stock, taking only safe pablum that will never inspire threats of violence against their persons or property. Books that question various philosophies will be suspect, books that portray various religions as fallible will be suspect—we might as well appoint an Official Censor and be done with it. Maybe the Ayatollah would like the job.

Those who care about the free exchange of ideas and hold fast to the mature principle that literature cannot corrupt those with thinking minds, should boycott bookstores that will not stock Rushdie's novel. Better still, they should go into Walden's and B. Dalton's and demand that they order *The Satanic Verses* and place it on the shelves (right now, Viking Penguin says they are out of copies). Demand the right to read that book. Freedom means deciding for yourself.



COMMENTARY
D.K. ROBERTS

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to a 10-9 Republican majority. With Grant becoming a Republican the count in the House of Representatives is now 258 Democrats and 175 Republicans. There are currently two vacancies in the House.

Though North Florida is considered to be relatively conservative, Democrats outnumber Republicans nearly six to one.

Jon Ausman, chair of the Leon County Democratic Executive Committee, held a Tallahassee press conference and challenged Grant to resign from his seat and hold a special election to give the voters a chance to decide who they want in office.

Ausman also said Grant has harmed his district by switching parties.

"His switching parties removes his seniority on committees and means he will not be getting any major bills through the Congress to help the people of this district," Ausman said. "What do we get? We lose our investment in Bill Grant's seniority and in exchange we get a self-serving politician who hopes to run statewide as a Republican in 1990."

Grant said he plans on remaining a congressman and will not run for statewide office in 1990. He said he will not resign in order to have a special election called. Grant also said he plans to meet with Republican House leaders later this week to see about new committee assignments.

Ausman went to Madison Tuesday and confronted Grant at a special reception being held for the congressman in the Madison County Courthouse. At first Grant would not respond to Ausman and said only "you'll get your chance in two years."

But when Ausman said Grant changed parties because of the recent election of Republican and former Ku Klux Klan David Duke in Louisiana and the naming of former Jesse Jackson campaign chair Ron Brown to the head of the Democratic Party, Grant confronted him.

"Jon, you know better than that," Grant said. "For you to accuse me of associating with the KKK is unconscionable. There is no association between the Republican Party with David Duke. That is absurd for you to say that."

Nathan Sherron, Grant's Tallahassee assistant, asked Ausman to refrain from debating with the congressman and said even though he was a Democrat, "I might change on account of crap like that."

Madison attorney Cary Hardee, a registered Democrat, who arranged Tuesday's reception said he planned the reception because of Grant's return to the area. He said he knew nothing about the party change, and said it would not alter his support.

"From what I see only people over 50 get excited about what party you belong to," Hardee said. "People under 50 don't care. I'm in the under 50 group."

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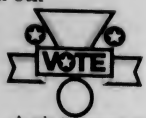
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UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

HOUSTON—Police have uncovered a prostitution ring that employs hundreds of prostitutes rotating almost weekly between major cities in several states.

The Houston branch of the ring was made up of numerous topless dancers, a Playboy playmate and at least one housewife, police said Monday. Officers who infiltrated the ring during a five-month investigation arrested two suspected prostitutes and a woman believed to be one of six Houston madams in the ring.

Interested clients in various cities selected "dates" from photo albums provided by the madams, said vice Sgt. Chuck Simmons.

"You look through this book pick out a girl and if you like her, then they will fly this girl in from out of state to you," Simmons said. "She (prostitute) can be your date for however long you need it, or if you want to go on a trip, they'll have the girl go with you.

"In every city, the operation had a book with photos."

The ring operates in New York, Massachusetts, Florida, Illinois, Georgia, Texas, Louisiana and California, Simmons said. It worked solely on client referrals, he said.

Simmons said the ring was based in Chicago but Chicago authorities refused to comment.

More arrests are expected in Houston and other cities based on address books and business records confiscated at the home of Regina Royce, 37.

The ring "is without a doubt one of the largest, most sophisticated, most expensive" prostitution services ever found in Houston, and apparently has been operating in the city more than 10 years, Simmons said.

Prices locally ranged from $500 to $1,500 a date, he said.

Officers were alerted to the ring by a disgruntled customer, he said.

Royce was charged with aggravated promotion of prostitution, and Lisa Lainhard and Linda Dawn Mitchell were charged with misdemeanor prostitution.

An extensive book of clients' phone numbers and names will be used to subpoena customers of the ring before a grand jury for testimony, Simmons said.

"If somebody's name is on this list and they don't want to be embarrassed by a knock on their door and a subpoena to the grand jury, they are advised to give me a call," he said. "There will be some people who will start sweating when they see this."

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the show. Using weather equipment donated by the Satellite Weather Service, they will monitor the temperature highs and lows, rainfall amounts and general environmental conditions in their area. While the students won't actually be forecasting the weather, their findings will be used by SWS to graphically depict the current range of temperatures and conditions in the area.

Kilpatrick says the reason for using high school students is to give them another choice of involvement when they reach college. He hopes that in the future SWS will choose one student each week to present the local reports on the show.

Kilpatrick is also looking forward to adding another four-minute weather report in the morning, and a 10- to 12-minute afternoon program which would include, besides a weather update, interviews with parents, teachers and school or county officials.

The SWS program first aired Jan. 23, but was gone by the Feb. 9 due to technical difficulties. Today's restart is an attempt to overcome logistical problems.

"It's just been a matter of getting the equipment and schedules together," says Bonnie Taylor, Science Coordinator for Leon County schools.

More sophisticated equipment is being donated by the Leon County School MIS(Data) Center to allow students to pick up a satellite transmission of weather information.

"Teachers use the raw data in a variety of ways according to the students' background and age," says Taylor. "Using various information, teachers can allow students to identify advancing fronts or developing storm systems. Naturally, in the high schools it will be a little more sophisticated than in the middle schools."

"It has the potential to impact on hundreds of kids at each school depending on how they use the information," she says. "There may be only a few students actually collecting the data, but that data will be shared with numbers of students."

Chris Collins, operations manager for SWS, is the nucleus for the satellite weather service according to Kilpatrick. Though he has broadcast for SWS in the past, Collins is trying to keep the focus on the students.

"That's an opportunity for students to get on-air experience," he says. "I'm not as involved in the TV end."

His main concern right now is expanding the number of markets that SWS sells its forecast to. Via satellite and phone, SWS currently delivers its forecast to 70 radio markets from Kentucky to South Florida.

"We'd like to expand nationwide," Collins says. "We've got a lot more work to do."

Kilpatrick says nothing can replace getting studio experience.

"That's the main thing that's important," he stresses. "They can get a resume tape that will aid them in finding employment in TV broadcast meteorology."

"SWS is a reflection of what the meteorology department would like to accomplish in the training of broadcast meteorologists," added Kilpatrick. "We hope to train by example and theory."

Satellite Weather Service broadcasts on channel 9, cable 33, and WAAC-92.9 FM. The program starts at 7:55 tonight and will continue each weeknight at the same time. They also provide a telephone line which forecasts the weather for the local and adjacent Gulf area. The number is 681-9929.

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Alumni village offers daycare alternative

BY LU VICKERS
FLAMBEAU WRITER

When Terry Hauck took over as director of Florida State University's Alumni Village Preschool in February of 1987, the school was plagued with inadequate staffing, a high turnover rate of student-teachers and disgruntled parents who were threatening to withdraw their children from the school. Hauck found herself working 70 to 80 hours a week trying to improve the situation.

"The first thing I did," she said, "was hire and fire lots of students. I finally got to a point where I could pick and choose."

She was able to do this in part because student government allocated the school more funds and in part because she used the money creatively.

"We couldn't keep students working here because student government will only pay $3.35 per hour," said Hauck. "I put the 22 OPS (Other Project Services) students on our self-generated monies so we could give them raises based on merit."

The result was a lower turnover rate of student-teachers and a higher ratio of teachers to children when compared to 1986, when at times there was only one teacher to 40 students.

"We now have at least five staff members per an average of 45 students," said Hauck.

In an effort to preserve the changes she's made and to work towards bigger and better things, Hauck presented the '89-'90 budget to the student government Feb. 19. She requested $73,670, which is $9,663 more than last year's budget.

"I'd like to upgrade two of the three salaried positions," she said, "and I'd like to hire one more full-time teacher."

Student government has initially turned down her request for increased funds, citing the $41,000 in pay raises University Union employees gave themselves without student government approval.

Tom Vertich is the vice-chair of Appropriations, the committee which will review the budget next.

"We're having problems with salaried positions," said Vertich. "The salaried employees in the Union have just given themselves raises. I would like to send the message that we will deal fairly with organizations that present their budgets up front."

Liza McFadden, senate president pro-tem, also expressed optimism that Hauck would have better luck on March 6 and 7, when the appropriations committee meets.

Hauck stressed the importance of direction for the international preschool, which is made up of children from Africa, South America, Asia, Europe and North America.

"We are responsive to international families; we participate in their customs and holidays," she said. "Recently we celebrated the Chinese New Year. Plus, the Americans are exposed to cultures other than their own. It's a unique learning experience, not just for the children but for the student-teachers as well."

Wendy Ralph, an elementary education major, has worked at the preschool for two years.

"The raises helped," she said, "but I just like working here. I started out on work study but I liked it so much I applied for a part-time position and got it. Working here is a great experience."



PHOTO BY PHIL DEGEORGE

Kelly Collins teaches a group of 4- and 5-year olds at the preschool

The improvement in student-teacher morale translated into improved parent morale. Bill and Jane Selman weren't completely satisfied with the school's set-up in 1987, saying they'd like to "see more of a concerted effort to give the kids more attention." Jane Selman was pleased by Hauck's efforts over the last two years.

"My 5-year-old has done real well out there," she said. "I think that was a direct result of the increase in funding, especially since they were able to hire more teachers."

With an increasing number of older and returning students with children, the preschool is in high demand.

"There are 28 children on a waiting list right now," said Hauck. "People call in all the time asking about the facilities, but sometimes they can't wait long enough to be placed on a list. They need low-cost child care right away."

The $26-per-week tuition is about half the average cost of daycare in Tallahassee.

"The tuition is low, but the parents are struggling to finish their educations. Some are relying on financial aid or Pell grants which may not come in on time. I try to work out payment plans for parents in need."

Marti Stanley, an early childhood education major currently taking 18 hours while working at the FSU School of Theatre, is also a single parent. She stressed the importance of child care for non-traditional students.

"I wouldn't be here if it weren't for the preschool," she said. "When I got my AA degree in Lakeland, I looked into other schools. I decided to come to FSU because of the availability of daycare. I think a lot more people would use the preschool if they were aware of it. A lot of people don't know it's there."

Even those who are aware of it may not get their children in right away. They must choose between school and work. April Lott, a full-time student with a full-time job, was on the waiting list for four months.

"I couldn't go to school during that time," she said, "and I wouldn't have been able to go back at all if I didn't have access to the preschool. The cheapest daycare I could find for two children was $130 per week. That's a lot even if you're making good money. My husband and I certainly couldn't afford it."

Lott said she was hard-pressed to even find out about the preschool.

"No one seemed to know anything about it," she said.

Hauck is determined to keep the school growing.

"We have a lot of projects coming up," she said, "one of which is to seek accreditation with the National Academy of Early Childhood Programs. There are only two daycare centers in Florida with this accreditation, one of which is the Educational Research Center for Child Development here at FSU. It will say a lot for Florida State if we became the third."

Despite the student government's initial rejection of her budget, Hauck is optimistic.

"I have an attachment to this preschool," she said, "but it is a struggle."

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floors to prevent the water from accumulating.

According to county officials, the unfinished fourth floor links up to the old courthouse. The temporary wall between the old courthouse and the new section was not properly sealed and allowed water to come through.

County officials said the construction company, Gilbaine Construction, will have to foot the bill to repair the damages.

"How much the damage will cost is not something we will be concerned about," Vause said. "It's a responsibility of the construction company. It's unfortunate they didn't do a better job of sealing those temporary walls."

The Leon County Courthouse has suffered a number of problems and delays. It is currently more than a year behind schedule and the cost will probably surpass the $28 million alloted for its construction, even though the burden of extra costs will wind up being determined in court.

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Leon County commissioners voted unanimously not to fund a corridor study for a rails-to-trails project of a section of a soon to be abandoned railway running from Capital Circle Southeast to Gamble Street.

The project would link the current St. Marks rails-to-trails bicycle and pedestrian path with both of Tallahassee's universities.

Project officials had gotten a $3,500 commitment from the City of Tallahassee under the provision that the county also contribute equal funding. County commissioners said due to it being a mid-year budget request they could not fund the project at this time.

ARTS

Grammys handed out tonight

BY SETVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

The Grammys are probably the most confused awards show around. The organizers of, say, The People's Choice Awards know that they're pandering to the lowest common denominator of commercialism. The Oscars and Tonys have a pretense of rewarding quality, all the while slyly patting the moneymakers' back.

The Grammys have always been known as a pawn of recording industry moguls, rewarding—above all other considerations—financial return on investment. And since they've tried to change (expanding categories, nominating minorities, etc.), they've committed even more grievous blunders. Oh well, this year's list of nominees includes the typical list of lame abominations and accidental quality.

Record of the Year:

It's been a full year and the best five songs the Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences could come up with are these: "Don't Worry, Be Happy" by Bobby McFerrin, "Fast Car" by Tracy Chapman, "Giving You the Best That I Got" by Anita Baker, "Man in the Mirror" by Michael Jackson and "Roll With It" by Steve Winwood.



Tracy Chapman

Frightening. Chapman's is the only deserving song. Michael Jackson sang "Man in the Mirror" at *last* year's Grammys (when Jackson's *Bad* was snubbed in favor of U2), sliping in this year on a release date technicality. McFerrin's is amusing and hummable but are those the qualities for best song of the year? Baker's is decent romantic slop and Steve Winwood sells beer. Chapman wins.

Album of the Year:

Faith by George Michael, Michelob spokesman Winwood's *Roll With It*, McFerrin's *Simple Pleasures*, Chapman's self titled debut and Sting's two-year-old *Nothing Like the Sun*. What can you say? Will Michael actually win? You gotta have faith that he won't. Chapman again.

Best New Artist:

In 1977 the nominees for best new artist were Elvis Costello, the Cars, Talking Heads, Graham Parker, and Taste of Honey, whose claim to fame was the disco smash "Boogie Oogie Oogie." Taste of Honey won.

This year's nominees are Rick Astley, Tracy Chapman, Toni Childs, Take 6 and former Miss America Vanessa Williams. Astley is the single least-talented, most obnoxious performer on the scene in many years, so as long as he doesn't win, everything's cool.

Rock Vocal, male:

Probably the low point of the nominations, this category has three pale cover versions leading the pack. Joe Cocker's routine version of Ray Charles' "Unchain My Heart," Rod Stewart's massacre of Bob Dylan's "Forever Young," and, most shamefully, Eric Clapton's beer commercial version of J.J. Cale's "After Midnight" are three of the nominees. Video anti-Christ Robert Palmer's "Simply Irresistable" is the fourth nominee. The sole non-nauseating nomination is ex-Band member Robbie Robertson's debut album. Go Robbie, even though the money's on Clapton.

Hard Rock-Metal Vocal or Instrumental:

One of the newer categories tests the academy's ability to judge loud, aggressive music. If this year's nomination were a test, the academy failed miserably. Metallica grabbed a deserved nomination with . . . *And Justice for All* but *Blow Up Your Video* by AC/DC, Iggy Pop's flaccid comeback effort titled "Cold Metal," Jane's Addiction's "Nothing's Serious" and "Crest of a Knave" by Jethro Tull (are they still around?) are hardly top-notch metal.

The big question is where oh where is Guns n' Roses, the smash metal band of the year? Metallica is the only deserving nominee—the rest is trash.

Rap Vocal:

A brand new category that is causing a stir this year (see sidebar), the academy lacked the guts to nominate Public Enemy, which released the best rap album of the year, *It Takes a Nation of Millions To Hold Us Back*. The nominees that made it are L.L. Cool J's "Going Back to Cali," D.J. Jazzy Jeff and Fresh Prince's novelty rap, "Parents Just Don't Understand," "Push It" by Salt & Pepa and "Wild, Wild West" by Kool Moe Dee. Jazzy Jeff and Fresh Prince are the obvious winners since their song is fluff and the academy likes it when hard issues are turned into cotton candy.

Other Alarming Trends:

C'mon, does Weird Al Yankovic deserve three nominations? I always thought he deserved to be put to death. Camper van Beethoven actually got a nomination—best album package, which for years was Dylan's only Grammy (from his *Greatest Hits*) until he was rewarded, after years of greatness, for his execrable "Gotta Serve Somebody."

It looks like Tracy Chapman night. By awarding the singer, the Academy can kill several birds with one stone: its liberal image is reinforced as is its equal opportunity image. It's a shame—everybody knows it's as reactionary and racist as every other major awards.

The Grammy Awards air at 8 tonight on Channel 6.



D.J. Jazzy Jeff and the Fresh Prince won't be at tonight's ceremony.

Angered rappers boycott Grammys

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

The rap against the Grammys is that there isn't enough time to televise the presentation of the rap awards, according to three nominees. D.J. Jazzy Jeff & the Fresh Prince, Salt & Pepa and LL Cool J—all nominees for the first rap Grammy—say they will boycott the Wednesday night ceremony because the announcement of the rap winner will not be televised.

"Rap music is simply too big to be overlooked like this," said Will Smith, aka the Fresh Prince, "so we felt we just had to stay away from the show and stand up and protest with the other rappers."

Michael Greene, president of the National Academy of Recording Arts & Sciences, says he can't close the rap gap because there just isn't enough television time. "Everybody feels that their form of music is the most important on the planet," Greene said, "but we only have a limited amount of time to do what we want to do. . . . In the academy, the squeaky wheel does not get the grease."

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There's nothing funny about *'Burbs*

BY C. ADOLPH MOORES
FLAMBEAU WRITER

REVIEW

Someone great (and I think it was me) once said, "It's not how many dogs are in the kennel, it's how long you let the dung pile up." This seems to be a particularly relevant statement in regard to the latest Hollywood comedy releases, like *The 'Burbs*.

It's a black comedy chock-full of comic talent but lacking the proper wit to keep it from stinking up the theater.

With the recent onslaught of other blockbuster schlock such as *Twins* and *Big*, it becomes apparent that humor has now taken a back seat to big budget casting as the deciding factor in a comedy's screen acceptance. Sharp humor and raw hilarity have been replaced by mundane sight gags and intentionally over-used routines.

Director Joe Dante, of *Gremlins* fame, brings us to a seemingly ordinary suburban neighborhood in Anytown, U.S.A., where the residents of the community live out their stable existence by mowing lawns, painting their houses and performing other related household tasks. There's only one problem—the residents of one of the homes have apparently moved out and made room for a family of questionable morality named the Klopeks.

Tom Hanks plays next door neighbor Ray Peterson, who is on vacation for the week. Ray is a normal guy with simply too much idle time on his hands. His wife, played by Carrie Fisher (now showing the dilapidating effects of a life with Paul Simon), wants him to join her and their son for a week at their cottage. Ray mistakenly rejects the offer and decides to hang around the house.

We then meet their nosey, gluttonous neighbor, Art Weingartner (played by stand-up comic Rick Ducommun) who,

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'Burbs: this week's Tom Hanks movie

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Authors to read *Satanic Verses* publicly

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

NEW YORK—Some of America's most well-known writers will read excerpts from *The Satanic Verses* Wednesday at a public demonstration of their solidarity with British author Salman Rushdie, who has been targeted for assassination by Iran's Ayatolah Ruholla Khomeini.

The noon EDT reading was organized by the Freedom-to-Write Program of PEN American Center, which represents 2,200 novelists, poets, playwrights, essayists and editors, as a follow-up to its urgent message on Monday to President Bush to take action to protect freedoms threatened by Khomeini's actions.

Khomeini and other Moslem leaders insist that *The Satanic Verses* is an insult to Islam because of sacrilegious passages about Mohammed and his wives and suggestions that the prophet, not God, wrote the Koran.

Among those who will take part in the lower Manhattan reading at a public auditorium called "The Columns" are Susan Sontag, president of the PEN Center, Norman Mailer, E. L. Doctorow, Joan Didion, Gay Talese, Robert Stone, Larry McMurtry, and Edward Said, a Palestinian Christian. One theatrical personality, actress Claire Bloom, also will read.

"I expect it will last for about two hours," said Gara LaMarche, director of the Freedom-to-Write Program. "There will be people making public statements as well as reading. We will have plenty of security, but I don't desire to telegraph our arrangements. Whenever you have celebrities you take precautions, obviously."

La Marche said he had received no threats pertaining to the event. He said there would be no deliberate reading of "the most controversial parts" of the novel but that he expected the reading to include "some of the passages Moslems object to."

"What we really want to do is to give a general idea of the literary work. Even more important is to make it clear that American writers stand in solidarity with Salman Rushdie and attacks to silence him concern all writers around the world.

"With leading bookstore chains deciding to pull the book from their shelves, this has turned out to be the single most imortant freedom-of-expression controversy of our time."

LaMarche noted that American writers had been slow to react to threats against Rushdie's life but were making up for lost time. He confirmed that PEN sent a cable to the White House Monday in which Sontag urged Bush "to take the necessary steps to protect American citizens in the free and unintimidated exercise of their constitutional rights."

"The attempt at censorship by terror, and a fear that it has engendered, strikes not only at writers, publishers and booksellers, but finally at libraries, schools and the entire basis of the U.S. as a literate free country," the cable said.

PEN held a board meeting Monday night at which Talese critized Bush for failing to denounce Khomeini's threat.

"Bush is certainly not acting with character and courage to stop this terrorism against the freedom to publish," said Talese after the meeting "He's slow in recognizing the peril."



Susan Sontag is worried about 'censorship by terror.'

Another board member, Allen Ginsberg, said he felt Bush should say something because "the ayatollah is behaving in a satanic fashion."

Meanwhile, the National Writers Union called for a Wednesday morning demonstration at the Iranian Mission to the U.N. A spokesman said an attempt to meet with Iranian representatives to seek a end to threats against Rushdie would be made and several chain bookstores that have removed *The Satanic Verses* from sale will be visited.

Another writer's organization, the Writers Guild of America, which represents film and television writers, sent a protest to Len Riggio, chairman of the B. Dalton/Barnes & Noble bookstore chain saying "Intimidation and fear generated by those who do not believe in our system of free speech cannot justify your company imposing a new form of censorship."

Fundamentalists Anonymous, a 50,000-member organization that has battled television evangelists, will call Wednesday for a nationwide grassroots boycott of all major bookstore chains that have withdrawn Rushdie's novel from their shelves or window displays.

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besides engulfing every morsel of food in sight, primes Hanks into believing the Klopeks are evil incarnate. Add in a militaristic lunatic played by Bruce Dern (hard to believe), his blonde bombshell wife (Wendy Schaal) and an annoying metalhead teenager (Corey Feldman) and the soup looks like it's beginning to boil.

After witnessing some strange occurrences around the Klopek home, our three boneheaded heroes (Hanks, Dern and Ducommun) start up the suspicion machine and begin pointing fingers at their new estranged neighbors. As one can imagine, their antics continue to build—as well as their paranoia—and complete mayhem is the board of fare. The mayhem is not funny, however, and the potential hilarity falls flat on its face.

The performances in the film are surprisingly good for the material involved. Hanks breezes through his role as Ducommun's straight man and gives an astonishingly subdued performance. Dern is the film's savior for perfecting his Vietnam psycho act so well that it remains funny in either a drama or comedy. Ducommun's role as the obnoxious dweeb holds up despite his screen inexperience and lastly, Brother Theodore (a personal favorite) plays Uncle Reuben Klopek with an unadulterated fervor hitherto unseen in the genre.

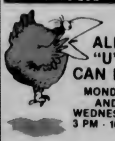
Despite the horror-related content of the film, the script is the true evildoer. Once the Klopeks are introduced, the plot painstakingly lags and finally balloons into a ridiculous finale that would send Sly Stallone screaming for the exit. When in the next time we will be able to see a comedy fresh on wit and comicality? I believe the answer lies at the bottom of the dung heap.

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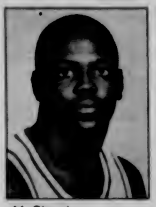
SPORTS

Noles' struggles continue in loss to New Orleans

FROM STAFF AND WIRE REPORTS

NEW ORLEANS—Tony Harris scored 22 points Tuesday night to lead New Orleans to its fourth straight victory, an 83-77 decision over 12th-ranked Florida State at Lakefront Arena.

The loss was the third in six days for the Seminoles, 19-5, who dropped three spots in this week's United Press International poll. They also lost a home game against Louisville and a road game to Memphis State. New Orleans, which lost all five starters off last year's team, improves to 16-9.



McCloud

Willie Richardson and William Moore scored 19 points apiece and Robert Hokett added 15 for the Privateers, who sealed the victory by making 9 of 10 free throws in the final 61 seconds.

George McCloud led FSU with 24 points while Derrick Mitchell scored 17 and Tony Dawson 14. McCloud, a senior who has struggled with back and ankle problems of late, played more like the McCloud of the early season. The point guard made just 15 of his 45 field goal attempts in FSU's last two games.

Hokett's three-point basket with 3:27 remaining broke a 67-67 tie and put the Privateers ahead to stay. Hokett entered the game with just 17 three-pointers all season.



Florida State Coach Pat Kennedy (r) chats with Seminoles' center Tat Hunter

FSU lost despite shooting 62 percent from the field. New Orleans shot 59 percent from the floor. The Seminoles had a 38 percent shooting night against Louisville last Thursday and made 46 percent of their shots in last Saturday night's Memphis State game.

Part of the reason for the Seminoles' loss may have been their 13 first half turnovers. The Privateers presented FSU with a unique situation—New Orleans didn't put a player on the court who was taller than 6-foot-3.

The Seminoles travel to Philadelphia to play LaSalle on Thursday night at 7:30 p.m. in a game that will be nationally televised by ESPN (cable 8).

After that, FSU plays two Metro Conference games to close out its regular season. The Seminoles host Virginia Tech, a team they beat 100-97 in Blacksburg, Va., last month, a week from Wednesday night. FSU travels to Southern Mississippi a week from Saturday. The Seminoles easily handled the Golden Eagles at the Civic Center in January.

New Orleans, which helped its faint chances of an NCAA Tournament bid with Tuesday's victory, closes its regular season this week with home games against Louisiana Tech and Arkansas State.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Florida State's scheduled baseball game against Baptist College on Tuesday afternoon was rained out and won't be made up. The two teams will meet Wednesday afternoon at 3:30 at Howser Stadium.

Thursday is the last day to sign up for racquetball. Play begins Saturday. All players must turn in an unopened can of racquetballs to 136 Tully Gym to enter.

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No. 13 seed Derek Rostagno was upset but six other seeded players, including No. 9 Michael Chang advanced Tuesday to the third round of the $602,500 Ebel U.S. Indoor tennis championships.

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FAMU's Booker loves a challenge

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He could have asked for travel expenses to recruit players or inquired where his office and full-time secretary were, but starting out with small requirements seemed more appropriate.

Besides, Willie Booker didn't want to seem *pushy* on his first day as head coach of Florida A&M's basketball team in 1984. So he just relished the clear spring day, relished his advancement to a college where he'd always wanted to coach, and approached the administration with a simple request.

"I'll need about 12 to 15 basketballs for practice," Booker said.



Florida A&M Coach Willie Booker helped revive the Rattlers' struggling basketball program

That's when Booker, now in his fifth year at FAMU and enjoying his second consecutive winning season, caught on to the school's reasoning when the administration told him he was the only person among 66 applicants for the job who could turn a program that had averaged only eight wins in the previous three seasons.

"I knew what that meant," Booker said. "I can make miracles happen with no money."

In the red financially, the Rattlers' athletic department barely had enough money to light Gaither Gym. Additional questions about recruiting expenses and a secretary didn't quickly flash in Booker's mind. How he would rebuild a faltering and revenueless program reached the tip of his tongue a little quicker.

"I knew the problem when I got here," Booker said. "I didn't know it was as intense as it was, but I knew it was a problem."

Luckily for the Rattlers, Booker is a near-expert at facing what seem to be impossible challenges. Considering his own success as an athlete, it's hard to imagine Booker failing. Along with receiving All-American status as a center at Gibbs Junior College (now a part of St. Petersburg Community College) in 1960-61, Booker became a standout on New Mexico State's basketball team and after graduation in 1963 received a tryout, which he declined, with the New York Knicks.

He also excelled on the Aggies' track and baseball teams. Later, despite no college experience, he played professional football as a split end with the Pittsburgh Steelers in 1967.

"He was tremendous," said Norm Jackson, Booker's coach at Gibbs and now vice-president of student affairs at FAMU. "Very aggressive, good skills. Very intelligent ballplayer. He thought well on the court."

But Booker, who said in retrospect not taking the Knicks' tryout is all he regrets, didn't think that playing sports was his calling. After his grandmother died in an auto accident, he felt compelled to quit football and return to school.

"My grandmother was probably the instrumental factor in my life that really inspired me religiously as well as educationally," Booker said. "She taught me honesty and discipline. That (his grandmother's death) was one of the reasons I gave up football."

After receiving a master's degree in education administration at New Mexico Highlands, Booker went through short stints as an assistant coach in football, wrestling and basketball before getting his first head coaching offer. In 1974, Roxbury Community College in Boston offered him a job as basketball coach and athletic director.

However, accepting it took some serious contemplation. The school tried to start a basketball program the year before, but cancelled the idea when some players stabbed the coach with a knife. It didn't help that when the team lost they would get in a fist fight with the opposing team.

"It sounded like a challenge, so I jumped on it," Booker said.

Booker's success at Roxbury, where he compiled a 150-37 record in nine seasons, is what impressed FAMU officials. He coached his first year squad to a 15-3 record after losing the opening three games. After joining the state conference the following year, his team won the Massachussetts Community College Athletic Association title.

Booker decided to look elsewhere when a new president took over and gave away Roxbury's gym to the Massachussetts College of Arts. Booker's teams had played in six different gyms, including the YMCA and Boys Club, around Boston, before inheriting the gym Boston State left open after merging with Boston College.

"That was the last straw," Booker said. "That told me (the school's president) didn't want a basketball program."

However, Booker left with what was considered the winningest community college program in New England. Booker came FAMU's way after a year at New Jersey's Mercer Community College where he posted a 19-9 record.

Its evident Booker loves a struggle. But FAMU, he said, was a bigger challenge than Roxbury. However, he took it.

Patience and the telephone became his constant companions as he recruited by word of mouth from alumni and friends. Problem was, when athletes came to Tallahassee, they didn't always measure up to their scouting reports.

"We were grasping at straws we needed players so bad," Booker said. "We made a lot of bad choices. Two or three players by telephone might come here and they'll be bad."

Since, Booker has been better supported by the athletic department, though he still occasionally recruits by phone. Learning to deal with what he has, Booker has built the FAMU program on strong values rather than relying on a lot of revenue.

"We try to get more family with our players," Booker said. "We'll make them well-rounded individuals. They just play basketball a small portion of their lives. I try to make my players get a little spiritual background. They might not become ministers, but it might help them somewhere down the line."

Rattlers guard Terry Giles believes Booker's religious side has been beneficial to the players.

"He's changed me because I never was much of a church-going guy," Giles said. "He's been a big part of my life changing my attitude about church."

Booker is known to emphasize discipline in his programs.

"I have certain standards when it comes to discipline," Booker said. "Certain things I won't tolerate—drugs, alcohol, disrespect."

It takes a little getting used to at first, but most FAMU players end up admiring Booker.

"If you look at it from his side, it's reasonable," Giles said. "Sometimes he gets on the lenient side. He always says discipline is what gets you at the top. And we're close to the top so he must be right."

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Crackdown

Extended investigation nets 44 suspects

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

A joint local, state and federal drug investigation over the last year and a half culminated in indictments of 44 people on cocaine conspiracy charges Wednesday.

Law enforcement officials said the indictments targeted mid- and top-level crack cocaine dealers responsible for a large amount of trafficking in Leon and Gadsden counties.

"It is a conspiracy," United States Attorney for the Northern District of Florida K. Michael Moore said. "They were responsible for moving kilo quantities of crack cocaine from South Florida to North Florida. They are all above the street level."

Leonard Williams of the Drug Enforcement Agency said a kilo of crack cocaine is worth between $15,000 and $20,000.

Law enforcement officials would not release the names of all those involved, since some were still being sought. But as of Wednesday evening 19 of the 44 indicted had either been arrested or were already in custody on other charges, according to Mac McLendon of the U.S. Marshal's Office.

'They were responsible for moving kilo quantities of crack cocaine from South Florida to North Florida.'
—K. Michael Moore

While most of the 44 people are originally from the South Florida area, 27 are considered to be residents of either Leon or Gadsden county, McLendon said.

Tallahassee Police chief Melvin Tucker said the influx of crack cocaine into the Tallahassee area by the 44 indicted was substantial and that it was the biggest bust in the Tallahassee area above the street level.

"Those indicted are responsible for the majority of activity in the Tallahassee area that has been provided on the open market," Tucker said. "It's the biggest arrest in this area for this type of dealer. It doesn't mean anyone has won the war."

Moore said all those indicted would be charged with federal drug offenses, and would receive stiffer penalties and longer jail sentences than they would have gotten at the state level. Moore said that was part of the reason that federal authorities had participated in the investigation.

"Each of these individuals will be serving an average of 20 years," Moore said. "They will not be eligible for parole, and will serve at least 10 years without parole. They are all subject to being detained without bail."

State Attorney Willie Meggs said the same individuals would have received a maximum of 15 years if they had been arrested by local or state law enforcement officials.

"I'm sorry our state system is not effective in dealing with this problem," Meggs said. "We are very frustrated in trying to do something with a major dealer in the state system."

McLendon said that along with the arrest of 11 people in the Tallahassee area Wednesday, agents seized four pistols, a semi-automatic weapon and five vehicles.



PHOTO BY SAM LEWIS

Elise Blanton, mother of FSU freshman third baseman Garrett Blanton, had to bundle up to watch Wednesday's game against Baptist.

AIDS test consent form draws criticism

BY ALBA AGUERO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Last month Andrea Polk entered Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center for a routine blood test ordered by her doctor. She expected the simple procedure to be over in no time. Then Polk was told she would have to give her consent for an AIDS test.

As an epidemiologist working for the state Department of Health and Rehabilitative Services, Polk was well aware that she was at low risk of contracting AIDS. She also knew that a false positive test result could wreak havoc with her life. She was not ill. She had gone in for a routine lipid profile. She did not need to know if she had AIDS. She did not want to know.

Polk refused to sign the form.

The hospital, in turn, refused to perform the routine blood test for which she had sought admission. The hospital requires all non-emergency patients to sign several consent forms for admission—including one that states the patient is willing to undergo AIDS testing "if it becomes necessary for the facilitation of my treatment or for the protection of hospital personnel."

Polk felt the hospital's policy and its refusal to treat her when she declined to sign it constituted a violation of her civil rights.

"I was appalled by the fact that they would not take my blood," said Polk, speaking as a private citizen and not as an HRS representative. "Health care is a right in this country and they are denying me my right."

American Civil Liberties Union lawyer Charlene Carres said TMRMC's policy may be technically legal, but it isn't in keeping with the intent of AIDS legislation passed during the last session of the Florida Legislature.

"The reason (for AIDS testing regulation) was to encourage people who might be at risk for AIDS to come forward and be tested," Carres said. "Blanket testing like that only forces people who might be at high risk to forego whatever medical services, as well as testing, that they might need from Tallahassee Memorial."



'Health care is a right in this country and they are denying me my right.'
—Andrea Polk

For several months the form has been the subject of concern for Tallahassee AIDS Support Services and the ACLU, who fear it may scare away patients in need of treatment, whether or not they are infected with the AIDS virus.

Polk's refusal to sign the consent form sparked discussion which may lead legislators to examine closely the regulations concerning AIDS testing.

"It's probably a grey area within the law that I think the Legislature will take a look at this session," said HRS Assistant Secretary for Medicaid Gary Clarke. Clarke played a significant role in drafting the HRS proposal which was tacked on to the AIDS bill passed by the Legislature last year.

TMRMC spokesperson Warren Jones said the policy, which does not apply to emergency patients, was activated Dec. 1, 1988 to protect hospital employees who might be accidentally exposed to blood.

"A needle stick could happen during a blood exam," he said. "That can happen during the most routine or complicated procedure."

Jones said the hospital was merely following Centers for Disease Control guidelines and Florida statutes when it required non-emergency patients to sign the AIDS-test consent form.

However, Catherine Dickson, assistant general counsel for HRS, said neither Florida statutes nor Centers for Disease Control guidelines explicitly give hospitals authority to require patients to sign a consent form for AIDS testing before the need for such a test has been demonstrated—in the case of accidental exposure of hospital employees, for example.

Dickson said the Florida statute does require counseling before and after an AIDS test is performed. A patient must be informed about AIDS—its mode of transmission, ways to prevent infection of another person, the dangers of having the results of the test revealed and about the test itself.

"I don't think there is any attempt in this consent form to protect you or your family members in terms of confidentiality," Polk said. "It doesn't even say who's going to make the decision as to whether my blood will be sampled or not."

The two issues Polk raised were, first, who decides when a test may be ordered, and second, who will have access to the results.

The ACLU's Carres said the wording of the consent form authorizing release of the information to hospital personnel "having a need to know" has been very strictly interpreted. Not many fit the bill.

But Tallahassee AIDS Support Services Executive Director Ginny Robson agrees the consent form does give the hospital too much freedom to decide who gets tested.

"We had concerns when we first heard of this months ago," Robson said. "It's a pretty scary thing."

Hospital spokesperson Jones said the physician assigned to the patient would determine the conditions that would call for a test to be performed.

He also explained that consent forms are often required

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Mack agrees to examine drilling

BY CATHY CHESTNUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

David Gluckman said there are two kinds of people that oppose offshore drilling.

"Some oppose offshore drilling because they are proponents of saving the Earth," said Gluckman, a lobbyist for the Florida Chapter of the Audubon Society. "Others oppose for protecting the economy."

A coalition of eight environmental groups, including the Florida Chapter of the Sierra Club, the Florida Public Interest Research Group (FPIRG), 1,000 Friends of Florida and Organized Fisherman of Florida, banned together Wednesday to encourage Florida's U.S Senator Connie Mack to back a minimum three-year ban on drilling or exploring for oil off the Evergaldes and Florida Keys coastline.

At a Wednesday press conference, three groups cited reasons for discouraging drilling and released a testimony they submitted to the House Appropriations Sub-committee on the Interior and Related Agencies.

In response to the coalition's conference, Mack issued a positive statement.

"I signed a letter last month along with the rest of the Florida Congressional Delegation. Last year I supported and lobbyed my colleagues on a one-year moratorium on oil and gas drilling that passed the Congress and is now law," Mack said. "As long as a reasonable chance exists that environmental damage could occur, there's no way I will allow drilling off the Florida coast."

FRAGILE LANDS

Ann Whitfield, executive director of FPIRG, said oil companies estimate only one day's worth of oil for the nation can be obtained off the Everglades-Naples coastline. Oil spills are the biggest fear, she said, because the technology has not been perfected. Spills would endanger the only living coral reef off the North American continent located near the Keys.

Gluckman, who is a member of the Florida Anglers Association, said fishing is Florida's second largest industry, and that economy could be damaged if a spill occurred. In addition, if reefs and shores became polluted with crude oil, Florida's largest industry—tourism—would decline.

Shirley Taylor, director of the statewide Sierra Club, took banning offshore drilling one step further.

"We are dismayed by (President Bush's) plan to raise income in 1990 and 1993 from the leasing of oil and gas rights in Alaska's Arctic National Wildlife Refuge," she said, "He supports drilling this precious Arctic wilderness area and he is not protecting the Florida Keys and Everglades from exploration in areas already leased."

IN BRIEF

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THE GAY/LESBIAN RAP GROUP MEETS tonight at 8 in Rm. 217A Union. For more information call Steve at 224-9596.

THE ASSOCIATION OF WOMEN IN SCIENCE presents Univ. of Georgia microbiologist Anne Summers speaking on the importance of communication skills in academia tonight at 5:15 in Rm. 321 of the new union. For more information call Nancy Marcus at 644-6700.

THE BIG BEND TALLAHASSEE CHAPTER OF the Florida Motion Picture and Television Assoc. meets to hear Ed Giles of the LTM corporation tonight at 7 in the auditorium of the R.A. Gray Bldg. For more information call Jack Conrad at 681-0089.

THE FPIRG ORGANIZING COMMITTEE meets tongiht at 7:30 in Rm. 322 of the new union. For more information call Jim White at 576-2781.

THE ORDER OF OMEGA HOLDS INITIATION tonight at 8 in the Longmire lounge. Old members must arrive by 7:45. For more information call John Saboor at 576-4367.

ALPHA KAPPA ALPHA SORORITY HOSTS "What Do You Know About Black History" tonight at 6 in the Smith Hall Green Rm. For more information call Vickye Vaughns at 644-4380.

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THE CAMPUS ALLIANCE FOR LITERACY meets tonight at 8:15 In Rm. 103 of the Business Bldg. For more information call Jeff Harris at 561-1192.

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for any number of medical procedures performed in a hospital.

"This is another consent form," he said. "Any consent form that she refuses to sign would preclude her from receiving care as long as she was a non-emergency outpatient."

Dickson said testing for HIV, which has been linked to AIDS, is not routine; therefore signing a consent for the test carries an added weight that consent forms for other procedures may not.

"The reason we have protections for people being tested for HIV is because it is not routine," Dickson said. "The reason testing for HIV is not routine is because of the adverse consequences that can occur . . . if confidentiality is breached.

"A person's employment, housing and family status can be affected."

Robson worried that the form may pressure patients in need of medical services to rush a decision which normally involves considerable thought.

"People who get tested (for AIDS) spend a lot of time deciding," she said. "It needs to be a decision you are making with a lot of thought."

Carres agreed. "When you need hospital services . . . (signing the form) is hardly voluntary," she said.

Not everyone signing the form will be required to take the AIDS test—only if it is necessary for the facilitation of treatment or the protection of hospital personnel. But once the form is signed, the hospital will consider it legally binding, said John Buchanan, an attorney for Tallahassee Memorial.

If the patient refuses to undergo the test, he or she may be taken to court by the hospital.

However, such an action on the hospital's part may prove ineffective, said HRS's Clarke, who helped write the Legislature's AIDS bill.

"I really wonder whether the consent form TMRMC is giving would have any effect if challenged," he said. "The blanket consent, if tried in a court, would probably prove illegal."

While Florida statutes require counseling before an AIDS test, Clarke said Tallahassee Memorial does not provide oral counseling to patients when they are required to sign the form.

Buchanan, one of the hospital's lawyers, said patients receive a copy of the U.S. Surgeon General's report on AIDS when they are asked to sign the consent form. The law, he said, does not require oral counseling at the time of consent.

"We think it's the best information out right now," hospital spokesperson Jones said. "The information is given, and they have the opportunity to think it over and read it."

Both Clarke of HRS and Carres of the ACLU said oral counseling should be provided before a patient signs. Written information is not enough.

"For the average person (the Surgeon General's report as counseling) falls far short of the law's expectation," Clarke said. "The intent was not to have blanket consent forms. The intent of the law was to have counseling before giving permission."

According to Carres, the hospital waits until a test has been ordered, then provides counseling. Following that procedure, she warned, leaves the door open for a patient to revoke consent once he or she is counseled.

"In my legal opinion, the person, at that time, can say 'I've decided to revoke my consent,' but I'm sure (hospital administrators) don't think that patients have the right to . . . revoke their consent," Carres said.

Some hospitals wait until accidental exposure to blood has occurred before requesting consent for an AIDS test, Dickson said. "That's done in many, many hospitals."

Pam Coverstone, a registered nurse with Tallahassee Community Hospital's Infection Control and Employee Health department, said TCH does not require consent for AIDS testing unless exposure has occurred or a physician has ordered the test for a patient.

"By law it says an informed and written consent—that's informed at the time of consent, not three weeks before," Coverstone said.

William Bell, general counsel for the Florida Hospital Association, said at least a few hospitals in the state use forms requiring up-front consent before exposure has occurred, but he could not specify how many.

He said his office has requested hospitals to send sample AIDS consent policies. But the decision about which type of consent form will be used is left up to individual hospitals.

"If more hospitals used this method of obtaining consent before exposure, then it's more likely that it will be challenged," Dickson said.

Polk said she does not plan legal action against the hospital. She feels she has fulfilled her civic responsibility to inform others about Tallahassee Memorial's policy.

"People in Tallahassee ought to know . . . they are going to be mandated to sign the form," she said. "If they can deny me, who else are they going to deny treatment to?"

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Bait and switch

It's not like Bill Grant is any great loss to the Democratic Party. His support of runaway military spending, his backing of still more money for the terrorist activities of the Nicaraguan contras and his hedging on social service issues make him a right-winger the Democrats can certainly live without.

But his method of joining the party of Ronald Reagan warrants censure. A mere three months ago, Grant was elected unopposed by the 80-percent Democratic Second Congressional District—as a Democrat. He has always been quite thick with Florida Democrats, even doing some campaigning for Bob Graham to get the Democratic vice-presidential nomination. Until very recently, he was functioning as a Democrat in Congress. Does anyone really believe that Grant experienced a bolt-from-above conversion?

Hardly. The whole thing reeks of opportunism and basic dishonesty. It would seem likely that Grant has been moving in the Republican direction for some time. He could have been up front with the voters last autumn. He was not. He wanted to roll in on the usual Democratic tide. He even saved money—had he announced himself a Republican at that time, the Democrats would have mounted a challenge and Grant would have had to spend serious bucks to get into office. As it was, he got the seat cheap.

It is, of course, just possible that his switch is truly sudden, a response to courting by George Bush and GOP bigwigs. After all, it's flattering to be wooed by the president. It may be, too, that Grant's realization that he is fundamentally a Republican is truly a profound spiritual thing, a genuine change of heart.

This is not the issue. Bill Grant's soul is his problem—his public allegiance is his constituents' problem. He claims he can "better serve" the people of North Florida as a Republican. That's a curious statement, considering he has now reduced his effective influence in Congress. As a member of the party with a large majority in the House, his voice was heard. As a member of the minority party, he won't cut much ice. As a Democrat, he might have gained seats on important committees, even a significant committee chairmanship that might have pushed through meaningful legislation for his district. Now he's a junior congressman in a minority party. Invitations to dinner with the Bushes is about the best he—and we—can hope for.

If Bill Grant is honest, he will resign and run for Congress as a Republican. He will let the people decide. But true to autocratic Republican form, he refuses. Somebody ought to call Ralph Nader—District Two's consumers have been duped by false advertising.

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North evidence is more personal than national

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The bell has sounded and the battle of Oliver North vs. the U.S. government is off to a semi-rousing start.

The prosecution's opening argument alleged that North was a liar, a thief and a destroyer of evidence. North, the prosecution says, is a man who committed the age-old crime of putting a man—Ronald Reagan—above the law—the U.S. Constitution. North said so himself—even bragged about it.

The defense says it will prove that North did nothing but follow orders from his commander-in-chief. And they claim his commander and chief and his government abandoned him.

Most lawyers will recognize this defense as a slight variation on the famous Nuremberg trials of German Nazis after their defeat in World War II. The crimes were different in scope, although both involved crimes against innocent civilians. The alibi, however, is the very same: "We were only doing our duty."

Regardless of North's guilt or innocence, it will be fascinating to see what sort of documentation the North defense provides to show he was under orders from the president to do all he did. Will we learn of any White House horrors not yet revealed? As much has been hinted, most vociferiously by the combative trial judge Gerhard Gesell, who several months ago said new and shocking things would be revealed about the Reagan White House.

The Thornburgh factor

Hovering over the trial like a hungry buzzard is the wretched U.S. Attorney General Richard Thornburg. Thornburgh has done all he can to disrupt the proceedings, short of invoking that lovely, anti-democratic National Security law which gives him sole authority to decide what's national security—and what's just embarassing to his fellow Republicans.

According to an NBC/Washington Post poll out this week, 58 percent of the American people believe the classified information Thornburgh is crowing about has more to do with protecting politicians from embarassment than true national security. Such public sentiment could make Thornburgh think twice about any dramatic moves leading to a dismissal of the charges. But the prospect remains that Thornburg could do just that.

It all depends on how embarrasing the evidence actually is. It is worth noting that President Bush and Thornburgh met on Tuesday. To discuss what is, well, probably national security.

COMMENTARY

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

A few good Marines

The lead prosecutor is California lawyer John Keker—like North, he is a decorated Vietnam vet. Assuming North will take the stand, it should be an interesting showdown. When North testified at the congressional hearings, he looked ganged up on by all those regal looking guys in suits, glaring down from their thrones on the lonely soldier boy. That act will be hard to duplicate with Keker, especially in front of a jury composed, so we're told, of people who know almost nothing about Iran-contra.

The Rushdie conspiracy

Periodically I receive calls from conspiracy buffs who range from interesting, to being so nutty they don't believe anyone dies of natural causes. A recent caller—he uses the name Sherman—informs me that the Salman Rushdie affair was concocted by Iran-contra collaborators Ronald Reagan and Ayatollah Khomeini. The motive? To knock the North trial off the front pages. Sherman the conspiracy buff called me again to say Rushdie was part of the plot and that profits from the book are going to be used to resurrect the Nicaraguan contras. He also claims the author of *The Satanic Verses* has changed his name to Sal Rush, resides in North Dakota and is a registered Republican.

When I asked Sherman where he gets his information, he said "Jack Ruby."

Atwater vs. the Dukes

The only humor in the matter of the election of yuppie nazi David Duke to the Louisiana Legislature is the posturing of Republican Party Chairman and former Bush Presidential Campaign Manager, Lee (Harvey) Atwater. Atwater, who beat the first Duke—Dukakis—by raising the specter of black rapist Willie Horton rampaging across white America, has been attacking the second Duke—David—daily. Duke is a godsend for Atwater. Now he can show he's to the left of someone on the race issue, even if it's a nazi. Wait for Lee the lefty no more. He has finally arrived.

ARTS

'Bureaucrat' blackly funny

BY MARY JANE RYALS
FLAMBEAU FEATURES EDITOR

If you've ever stood in line for half an hour to get something as simple as a permit or license, only to be told when you finally reach the front that you need another form, a signature or a stamp, then *Death of a Bureaucrat* is a film that can make you laugh. The 1989 Hispanic Film Festival sponsored by Florida State University will show *Bureaucrat* tonight.

In the 1966 black-and-white Cuban-made film by director Tomas Gutierrez Alea, a widow needs her recently dead husband's work card to validate her pension claim. Her live-in nephew (Salvador Wood) is charged with getting the card for her.

Unfortunately, the uncle had been buried two days before clutching the card. The nephew tries to get the card from bureaucrats, including the cemetery director, through the normal paper shuffling procedures, but every attempt fails. He needs this signature, that approval, another court order. Meanwhile, the widow cannot get her pension. So the nephew resorts to exhuming the body secretly by night with the aid of some gravediggers.

The graveyard thieving begins as a spooky, gothic, scene with a warm Cuban night, a screech owl, and an abundance of white crosses. It ends with the nephew barreling the coffin on a trolley out of the graveyard at breakneck speed in a Buster Keaton-like slapstick scene.



Death of a Bureaucrat screens tonight at 7 p.m.

A curious and workable tone begins to evolve in the film, combining almost naive physical comedy with a sophisticated sense of irony.

When the nephew returns his uncle's body the next day (minus the work card), the director refuses to admit it because there is no official exhumation order. The nephew deposits the coffin and body at the aunt's classic two-story island house until he can dispose of it properly.

The nephew turns to Ramos, his influential employer, for assistance. The situation turns and turns on itself, so that the paradox becomes completely absurd when the bureaucrat asks the nephew "If you want to bury him, why do you need an exhumation order?"

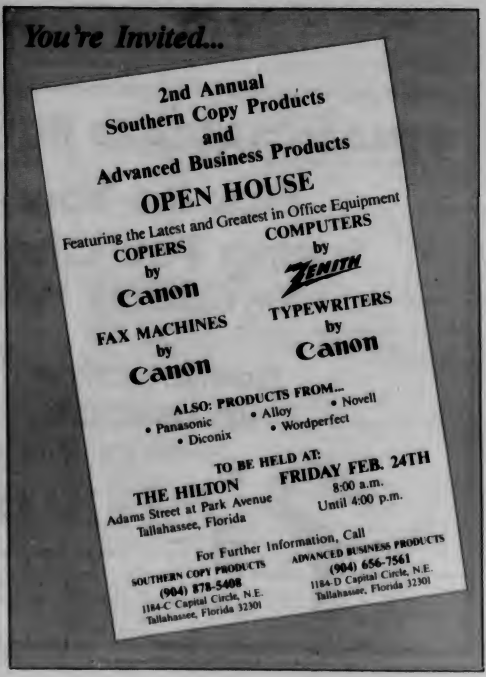
After more buck-passing, and being sent to "table number 20," and then from table to table -for "assistance," the nephew secures an exhumation order that needs to be validated at the Department for Procedural Speed-Up.

Ironically, this speed-up department's waiting line extends out the office, down the stairs, wending around a hallway where people stand fanning themselves—with their papers, of course.

Again the nephew becomes so frustrated by long lines, regulation after regulation and unsympathetic

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Lit meets history at conference

BY JAMIE HERZOG
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Offering a reprieve from the monotony of everyday classroom studies, a multi-departmental conference featuring four expert scholars will be held March 2-3 in the Florida State Conference Center. Scheduled speakers include professors from Notre Dame, University of Durham (England), Harvard and Wellesley College.

The two day conference, entitled "Texts and Contexts: History, Literature and Interpretation," is open to all students and faculty said Jeffrey Tatum, assistant professor of the classics department at Florida State University.

Students shouldn't be scared off by the conference's scholarly sounding titles, said Tatum. "All of these talks are geared for a general audience so university students can understand." It won't be over people's heads, he added.

Tatum said he and FSU English professor Ralph Berry will offer a preview of the conference over the next two days. Berry will speak on "History and Authority in Literary Studies" at 3:45 today in Williams Bldg. Rm. 124-B (Common Room).

Tatum will deliver a talk from a paper on "Thucydides and the Art of History" at 3:30 Friday, Feb. 24, also in Williams Rm. 303. Tatum said he will discuss Thucydides, "the world's first real historian," and also look into the relationship of literature and history, which is the overall theme of the conference.

The conference's founder, Leon Golden, said the issue of the literary side of history has been raised in recent years. He said questions such as "Do historians impose, like writers, a world view on history? and how much imagination and creativity goes into this process?" will be posed during the seminars.

Golden, FSU humanities department chairperson, hopes the talks will offer a change of pace from the rigors of students' academic education.

"People fall into a routine in the formal classroom situation," he said. "We hope to break into the routine of intellectual life and provide an interesting and provocative alternative. This will stimulate further thought from students and faculty."

Kicking the event off March 2 at the Florida State Conference Center will be Notre Dame English professor Gerald Bruns. Bruns will speak from 9:30-10:45 a.m. on "Thucydides and the Historicity of Truth." Those interested in Bruns' seminar should attend Berry's talk today, said Tatum. Berry is a former student of Bruns.

Jon Moles, classics professor of the University of Durham in England, will next discuss "The Problem of Truth in Classical Historiography" from 11 a.m.-12:15 p.m..

"Last year was the first year we invited someone from Europe. Whenever you meet someone whose work is not totally familiar to you it adds a whole new measure of excitement to the enterprise," he said.

Those interested in religious subjects should attend Jon Levenson's seminar from 2-3:15 p.m. said Golden. Levenson, Harvard professor of religion, will talk on "Theological Consensus or Historicist Evasion? Jews and Christians in Biblical Studies."

Rounding out the conference is Mary Lefkowitz, classics professor at Wellesley College. Tatum refers to her as "the most important scholar of women-in-antiquity in the English-speaking world."

Lefkowitz's seminar, "How Misogynist Were the Greeks?" will be held from 9-10:15 a.m. Friday, March 3. It will be followed by a panel discussion from 10:30-noon involving all four speakers. Audience questions will be welcomed after each seminar and at the panel discussion, said Golden.

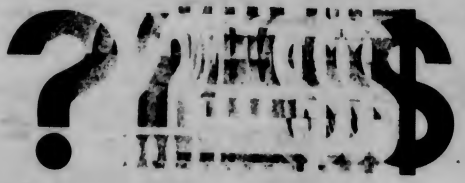
Golden said the conference would not have been possible without the funding alloted by Dean Werner Baum of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"The FSU foundation also gives us a grant each year that partially subsidizes the cost of luncheon and dinners for the conference," said Golden. "This gives students the chance to meet these speakers in a social and less formal context."

The conference is sponsored by the FSU classics, English, religion, history and humanities departments. The Florida State Conference Center is located at 555 West Pensacola St. For further information, contact the FSU classics dept. at 644-4259.

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Bureaucrat

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bureaucrats, that he resorts to covert strategies. He breaks into the Department for Procedural Speed-Up after hours, helping himself to the necessary rubber stamps, only to be caught on the ledge of the building making his escape.

People on the street nab the nephew, and he is rushed away by the police for psychiatric examination.

After his release, the nephew returns to the cemetery director who again rejects the order because it lacks a department signature.

Meanwhile, buzzards are hovering over the aunt's house. So the nephew returns to big-shot Ramos for help, because, as the wise yet distressed aunt has said, "It's not what you know but who you know."

More silly scenes occur before the poor uncle can rest in peace, but a bureaucrat—much to our satisfaction—goes with him.

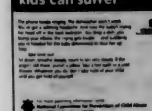
The paranoid nightmares the nephew has while the fiasco continues are extraordinarily well wrought, considering they were filmed in black and white on a low budget. In one dream we get a surreal, Bunuel-ish merry-go-round, shroud, sled, casket, cliff and ocean. In another, we get cowboys, dancing coffin robbers and a body on ice.

There are funny touches too, such as a skeleton dangling from the hearse driver's rearview mirror.

Whether it's Cuba or the U.S. or wherever, one thing is clear—we all have the dilemma of, as Alea said himself, "the struggle against bureaucracy."

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LOS ANGELES—Pop singer Bobby McFerrin picked up four awards, including best song and best record, and urban folk singer Tracy Chapman won three, including best new artist, at the 31st annual Grammy Awards Wednesday night.

Classical conductor Sir Georg Solti, the all-time high Grammy winner, picked up his 27th and 28th awards in his distinguished career for best chamber music performance and best choral performance.

McFerrin's upbeat *a cappella* hit "Don't Worry, Be Happy," beat out Chapman's single "Fast Car" for song of the year and record of the year honors.

"It was so popular because it went to the spirit of the times. . . People wanted to hear something that was uplifting," McFerrin, 38, said backstage.

Chapman, a Boston-based singer-songwriter, also won for best contemporary folk recording and was named best female pop vocalist for "Fast Car," a song about the frustration of a woman trying to escape inner-city poverty.

The Irish rock band U2, Anita Baker and country star K.T. Oslin won two awards each in the awards broadcast live on CBS from the Shrine Auditorium.

In one of the toughest contests of the night, George Michael's *Faith* beat out Chapman's *Tracy Chapman*, McFerrin's *Simple Pleasures*, Sting's *Nothing Like The Sun* and Steve Winwood's *Roll With It* for album of the year honors.

But McFerrin outdistanced Michael, Sting, Winwood and Phil Collins to win the race for top male pop vocalist. He picked up his fourth award of the night for best male jazz vocal performance for the song "Brothers" on Rob Wasserman's album *Duets*.

Oslin's single "Hold Me" won best country song and she was named top female country vocalist for the second year in a row.

Randy Travis was named top male country singer, also for two years running.

U2's single, "Desire," earned it a Grammy for best rock performance by a group and it earned a second award for best performance in video for "Where The Streets Have No Name."

Anita Baker's single, "Giving You The Best That I Got," won for best rhythm and blues song and best rhythm and blues female vocalist.

Terrence Trent D'Arby was named best male rhythm and blues vocalist for his album "Introducing the Hardline According to Terrence Trent D'Arby."

Robert Palmer was named best male rock vocalist over Eric Clapton, Rod Stewart, Robbie Robertson and Joe Cocker.

In the tight race for best female rock vocalist category, Tina Turner bested veteran Pat Benatar and newcomers Melissa Etheridge, Sinead O'Conner and Toni Childs.

Among the 61 awards left out of the televised portion because of time considerations was rap—a new category added this year. The decision prompted the winner, D.J. Jazzy Jeff & the Fresh Prince, along with nominees Salt & Pepa and LL Cool J, to boycott the show. The other nominees were J.J. Fad and Kool Moe Dee.

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SPORTS

Seminoles pour it on Baptist College, 10-2

BY DIANA O'BRIEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The way Florida State started out against Baptist College on Wednesday, the Buccaneers were probably hoping for rain before the game ended with the Seminoles winning, 10-2, at Howser Stadium with 405 fans looking on.

FSU didn't toy around with the visitors from South Carolina, taking a 10-1 lead after three innings.

FSU improves to 8-2 with the win, while the Buccaneers fall to 0-2.

Predictably, Baptist Coach Jamie Futrell wasn't too pleased with his team's performance.

"It was a bad game," he said. "The five runs on two hits in the beginning of the game lost it for us. We have a good team, but we just didn't show it tonight."

On Monday, Baptist showed just how strong it can play. They had FSU on the ropes into extra innings, when Seminoles outfielder Dean Harrison hit a 10th inning homer to break a 4-4 tie and give the Seminoles to a 5-4 win in the first game of the scheduled three-game series, which was shortened to two because of a Tuesday rainout.

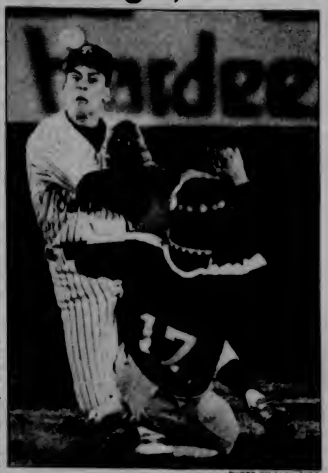


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Florida State's Allen Bevis completes a double play against Baptist College on Wednesday.

The temperature dipped to about 45 degrees during Wednesday's game, but the cold didn't stop the Seminoles, who were able to grab the lead from the Buccaneers in the first inning with two runs off Baptist starting pitcher, Richard Powell.

After taking three more runs from Baptist in the second inning, FSU headed into the biggest inning of the night when it was able to score five runs that secured its win.

Even a pitching change that inning didn't help the hapless Buccaneers, as Andy Brickle replaced Powell—who took the loss to drop to 0-1—couldn't stop the Bucaneers' bleeding either.

"Our pitchers walked way too many people tonight," Futrell said. "Our

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Seminoles

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The early lead gave FSU Coach Mike Martin a chance to give several pitchers some action. Martin was able to work in three pitchers, giving each an inning.

"We wanted to get in as many as we could," he said. "We wanted to give the other guys some work."

Baptist was unable to capitalize on the pitching changes, however, after scoring once each in the third and the fifth against starter Gar Finnvold, who raised his record to 2-0 with the win.

"This was one of the games where we did a good job at the plate," Martin said. "We were disciplined and we didn't go swinging at everything. The players took advantage of some mistakes made by Baptist."

The Seminoles host South Florida at Howser Stadium for games on Saturday and Sunday at 3 p.m. and 2 p.m., respectively. FSU plays the Bulls in Tampa on Tuesday and Wednesday.

"South Florida is a very good baseball team," Martin said. "They're a good ball club and they're one of the favorites in the Sun Belt (Conference). They should be good games."

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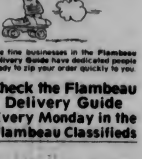
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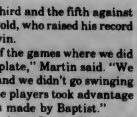
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JEANE DIXON'S Your Horoscope

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Florida State shortstop Tiffany Danieis tries to put a tag on a runner in a game last season.

Softball act may be hard to follow

BY ERIC J. LYMAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After the Florida State softball team finished 44-14 last season, including a third-straight national tournament berth, it made for a hard act to follow.

This year's squad, ranked 12th in preseason polls, has the unenviable task of following last year's team, and according to Lady Seminoles Coach Joanne Graf, they have the players to do the job right.

"I don't know if we'll be better, but we've got the talent to be," Graf said. "If things fall into place, we could be a lot better."

On paper, the 1989 team looks like it's loaded with talent and experience. Only two key starters—at third base and pitcher—are gone, and Graf doesn't expect too much drop in quality with the players she has filling in.

Julie Larsen, the top pitcher who had a 17-7 record, and Jill Bellamy, who hit .223 while starting at third, have graduated. Filling the spots will be pitcher Debbie DeJohn, who was 18-3 last season as the No. 2 pitcher and freshman Shannon Mitchem. Julie Larsen's sister, Christy, will fill DeJohn's spot at after going 9-4 last year.

"Every kid in our lineup has been to the national tournament every year they've been here," said Graf, who has won 80 percent of her games at FSU. "We play a lot of good teams this year, so those who don't have experience will get it soon. That's going to be our strength—experience."

Three straight trips to post-season play says a lot about a team that didn't start playing fast-pitch until 1984. But Graf and the FSU fans hope the experience on this year's team will be enough to bring the group to the next echelon—that of national championship contenders.

"When people talk about Florida State now, they're talking about a quality program," Graf said. "We were ranked in the top 20 all season (last year) and we want to go higher. We want to be a top 10 team, we want to contend for the national title."

But Graf admits that even after a team is as talented as hers is, it has to be lucky, too. Injuries, calls and fly balls have a lot to do with a successful season.

"A lot of it's going to be luck," Graf said. "We've got some good starters, but if we have some injuries, that's going to hurt us. We have to be good and lucky."

Both parts of that equation will be important in the light of the Seminoles' schedule, which Graf calls their "toughest ever."

In line for FSU are nine teams ranked in the preseason top 20 and a full slate of state rivals like South Florida, West Florida and the team it will be playing in a doubleheader at 5 p.m. Thursday, Florida A&M.

"We can't afford to take any team lightly," said Graf, who hasn't lost to FAMU in 19 fast pitch games against the Rattlerettes. "If we're going to play the kind of schedule we're going to play, we have to win the games we're supposed to win."

Joining the freshman Mitchem in the infield will be a full slate of starters from last year's team, Lori Crouse at first, Kelly Flaczinski at second and 1987 All-American Tiffany Daniels at shortstop.

Kari Keith, Sandy Martinez and pitcher Christy Larsen will start in the outfield with freshman Penny Siqueiros taking Larsen's spot when she's on the mound. Either Julie Rice or Lora Migliaccio will start at catcher.

Lady Noles' tourney could get hot

BY DIANA O'BRIEN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

With the level of competition in the 26th annual Lady Seminole Invitational, Florida State will likely have more to battle than cold weather.

Seven southern programs will be represented in the tournament that begins at the Don Loucks Tennis Courts at 9 a.m. Thursday. Slated to compete in the tournament are Auburn, Rollins, South Florida, South Alabama, Mississippi, Northeast Louisiana and Tulane.

FSU Coach Patti Henderson expects the toughest competition to come from Auburn, which FSU will play Friday if it wins its match against Northeast Louisiana, scheduled for Thursday at 2 p.m.

"Hopefully, all we'll have to deal with will be the cold weather," Henderson said. "We feel capable of finishing in the top three of this tournament. That's going to be our goal."

Coming back to town after three road matches, which left the Lady Seminoles at 2-1, the team is ready to test that experience at home. After losing to Florida, ranked No. 2 in the nation, FSU beat South Alabama and then rolled past Jacksonville, 9-0.

"This weekend will be a big test," Henderson said. "It's normal to play three days in a row, and we don't usually play matches consecutively. So, this will let us see how prepared we are mentally and physically. At this point we're playing well and everyone's been improving."

Sophomore Buffy Baker, the top seed this season, is 2-1 in singles matches and will be a strong force in that division.

"This fall has been a struggle for Buffy," Henderson said. "But the three matches this weekend can give her a turnaround and build her confidence in her playing ability."

None of the teams in the FSU tournament are ranked in the top 20, but Henderson said all the teams are competitive enough to make the event something worth watching.

The Seminoles stay in town until mid-March, when they hit the road again. Henderson believes the home stand will be beneficial to her players.

"The home games will give the girls a chance to study and keep up with their classes," she said. "We haven't traveled much yet but we'll be prepared to hit the road in March."

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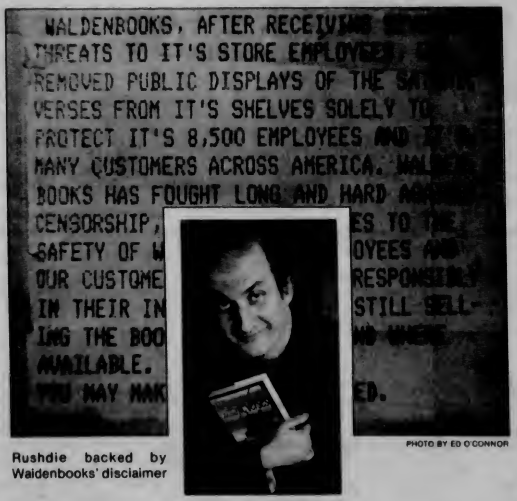


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BY ALBA AGUERO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Abdul Jalil says Americans don't understand why Muslims feel insulted by author Salman Rushdie's *Satanic Verses*. Rushdie, he said, tread on sacred ground when he wrote about the prophet Mohammed.

"Unlike Christians, Muslims' very life is governed by the dictates of God and the example set by the prophet Mohammed, peace be upon him," Jalil said. "It is (Khomeini's) sworn duty to uphold the banner of Islam."

Jalil has been eager to tell his side of the story, as have several local experts on literature, history and law. They have varying opinions on the nature of the conflict, but all agree its impact will be far-reaching.

Some say writers may feel threatened, but the American public may now realize the importance of literature and the fragile nature of the right to free speech.

Others say the reputation of Muslims in the United States and Great Britain has once again been maligned, but there is a renewed interest in the Koran and Islam.

Still others believe the conflict has become a tool used by Great Britain, the United States and Iran to accomplish political ends.

Jalil said Khomeini's order that Rushdie

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Committee rejects Tower

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—The Senate Armed Services Committee Thursday rejected John Tower, President Bush's nominee for defense secretary, recommending in an 11-9 party-line vote that the full Senate follow suit.

In a vote that followed two and a half hours of statements to a standing-room-only hearing room—damaging comments about Tower's heavy drinking that came even as his mentor Bush was in Tokyo at a state funeral—the panel deemed Tower unfit to run the Pentagon and sit in the military chain of command.

The full Senate will take up the nomination next week, and Tower, through a spokesman, vowed to fight it out to the last.

But questions about whether Tower would drop out were inevitable, and veteran Democrat Robert Byrd (D-W. Va.), the Senate president pro tempore, sent a blunt message to Bush.

"I hope the president will withdraw it. . . . If the president sends another name up here, it'll be confirmed by a heavy Democratic majority," Byrd said.

The committee first voted 11-9 against recommending Tower's confirmation, and then 11-9 to recommend that the Senate reject it. The twin votes were stinging setbacks to Bush's efforts to wrap up his cabinet.

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The pyramids of Mexico

South of the border

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BY MARY JANE RYALS
FLAMBEAU FEATURES EDITOR

Six loud people from the states hovered around the closed-mouth Mayan clerk. They shouted at the top of their lungs, yelling "How dare you" and "I paid for this place" and "My tour company will hear about this." The clerk could only stare at them.

It seemed that el presidente of Mexico had decided to visit Merida, Yucatan's capital city that day, and emptied Montejo Palace of tourists to deposit his own compadres in the nicest hotel in the city.

We'd paid a bargain price—$350—which included air fare from Miami and hotel accomodations for three nights in "The White City," as the Mexicans proudly call it, and now we had no place to sleep.

We trudged down the street with our three suitcases, backpack, dufflebag and camera, expecting cots and bed lice. We walked into the atrium where bouganvilla, palm trees, yucca plants and other tropical hanging plants. In the center stood a pool, bar, marble stairways and chandeliers in the hallways. It was March and the temperature was 100 degrees so we took a swim, had a cerveza, unpacked and decided to hit the streets. The only bad news was that those six large-lunged tourists ended up in the same hotel.

As we headed in search of food, we noticed the narrowness of the streets which seemed even closer with the 17th century Gothic-Roman style buildings looming over us.

When we were handed the menu at Columbia's Restaurant, we commented to the waiter that the chicken, black beans and rice, soft tacos and plantains sounded "mild." He said the Mayans, the Indians who make up 75 percent of Yucatan, don't eat hot food. So much for the myth of jalepeno peppers. Supper was delicious and inexpensive—a full course meal of fried steak and onions, beans and rice, corn and dessert for about $5 each, including tip.

Back out on the streets things were picking up. It was about 6 in the evening, siesta was over and lights from the shops' front windows glowed onto the narrow streets. As we walked past stores with embroidered dresses and geometric woven blankets, an adolescent girl stopped in front of us and thrust out her fist. Slowly she opened it, and showed us a pair of teardrop black coral earrings. She gestured for us to come into the shop ahead. We did.

Inside, her father gave a knowing smile, and asked if I liked the earrings. I nodded. He would take

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ICS gets flack for lack of discussion session

BY JASON T. SHIPP
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Some Florida State University students and faculty members say they were denied a chance to discuss a film Tuesday about the relocation of Misquito Indians in Nicaragua.

The film was sponsored by the Institute for Conservative Studies.

Many who went to the film, *Nicaragua was my Home*, said one of the reasons they went was for the discussion the conservative group advertised beforehand. But the discussion never happened because ICS representatives were out the door soon after the movie ended.

"It shows what a bunch of reactionary cowards they are," said Ken Christie, who has been a member of the FSU political science department for three years and recently visited Nicaragua.

Scott Barnard, a member of the board of directors of ICS, said he informed the audience after the show that the informal discussion was supposed to take place at the Flamingo Cafe. But many of the 70 in attendance were under 21—the minimum age for admission to the bar.

> **'It's our agency, and we'll do things the way we want to.'**
> **—Scott Barnard**
> **ICS boardmember**

There had been no previous notice of where the discussion would be held, and some of the audience said they were unaware of its location.

Many people said they wanted to have the discussion in the Diffenbaugh Bldg., where the group gathered for the flick. But Barnard said he wasn't about to stand for "mob rule."

"It's our agency, and we'll do things the way we want to," he said.

The film is a documentary, filmed mostly in Honduras, about the Sandinista government's action to rebuild Misquito Indian villages away from the war zone in Nicaragua. The Misquito's home on the Mosquito Coast had been ravaged by Contras and CIA insurgents, but some didn't want to leave. They briefly joined with the Contras but by now most have returned to Nicaragua.

Allen Joseph, who teaches a comparative politics class at FSU, asked his students to go to the film. He said most returned disappointed.

"Most of my students are conservative," Joseph said, "and they were shocked that (ICS) wasn't able to defend their views."

But Joseph says he thinks he knows the reason.

"There is a problem for conservatives about foreign countries, because they don't know anything about them," he said. "That's why they have to show a movie and run."

But Barnard has another view.

"Those leftist students gave a typical display of intolerance and bigotry to demand that the program be changed," he said.

IN BRIEF

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THE FSU CARIBBEAN CLUB meets tonight at 6 in Rm. 322 of the new union. For more information call Karen at 681-1059.

FSU MORTAR BOARD applicants should report for selection interview sign-up before 5 p.m. in Rm. 317A of the old union. For more information call Barry Deets at 574-1480.

ALPHA PHI ALPHA AND SCE present 4U-2NV live at the Club Downunder tonight at 9:30. For more information call Tony Woods at 644-1195.

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THE CAMELLIA AND GARDEN Club will be teaching the art of Camelia plant grafting Saturday morning at 9:30 at Dorothy B. Oven Park, 3205 Thomasville Rd. For more information call Hoyette Rigby at 385-0434.

THE BLACK LAW STUDENT Association holds a minority pre-law workshop Saturday morning at 9 in the third floor atrium of the law school. For more information call Kim Lawson at 644-3400.

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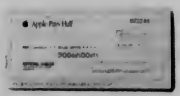
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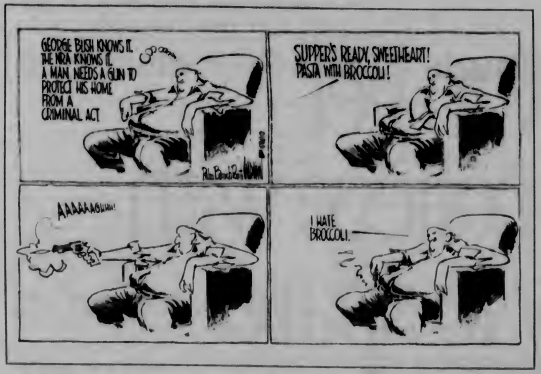
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LETTERS

Time to rethink

Editor:

Attorney and city commission candidate Bob Hightower's justification for continuing to represent the business interests of Citicorp-Citibank, an institution with almost $700 million in loans to South Africa, is unacceptable.

Hightower states that it would be unethical to "abandon" such a client.

What a strong sense of ethics! Does this mean that Hightower would be equally willing to represent the business interests of Nazi sympathizers or Klu Klux Klan operatives?

Although Hightower seems to be a decent man, he apparently expressed no regrets about Citicorp-Citibank's loans to South Africa. Nor did Hightower encourage his client to leave South Africa.

Perhaps he should rethink this issue.

Edward W. Holifield, M.D.

Excellent PR

Editor:

David Duke, who recently won a state House of Representative seat in Louisiana, is being condemned by the top guns in the Republican Party for running as a Republican. Duke's past is frightening. He's a former leader of the KKK (Grand Wizard) and current head of the National Association for the Advancement of White People. He has disrupted peaceful black civil rights parades and, while in college, he dressed in Nazi uniforms at demonstrations.

Duke firmly speaks out for what he believes in. He does not worm his way to people's hearts with a smile and BS, avoiding the issues, like the typical political snake. He's honest and directly states his goals, unlike most political players. He was elected by popular vote—the true democratic way. Now Lee Atwater, the chairperson for the Republican National Party, wants to excommunicate Duke from the party. Reagan, Bush and Quayle, along with the rest of their fierce anti-racist, pro-human and equal rights buddies (sarcasm) want to cut off any federal aid Duke can receive. I'm vehemently against Duke's platform, which by the way strongly resembles the Reagan-Bush, Bush-Quayle agenda of opposing abortion, affirmative action, minority opportunities and welfare programs just to name a few. But the fact of the matter is Duke won in a surely democratic fashion, by popular vote, as a Republican. The actions the Republican Party will impose go against the illusion that government elite (since our "Founding Fathers") have created and stated that this country stands for—democracy. I disagree with all Duke stands for and I believe his views to be elitist and reactionary, but I respect him because he is not a two-faced white Republican or Democratic politician who preaches identical or, worse, backwardness behind closed doors. The real story is the only reason Atwater and his corporate-elite pals oppose Duke is because they are trying to attract more Afro-Americans to the party. It's an excellent PR move!

Peter Gonzalez

Second insult

Editor

Salman Rushdie issued a statement expressing sorrow that his book sounded insulting to the Muslims. In a way, he confessed that attacking the prophet of Islam was a foolish act, even in a novel. His statement must be a lesson to those who might have thought about writing similar books or articles.

In any event, the Western press called his statement "an apology." But was it really an apology? I think not, and I am not a "fundamentalist"!

Logically, Rushdie's statement should have been followed by a request to the publisher to stop printing and to the booksellers to stop selling the novel. Whether the publisher and the bookstores would have responded positively to his request is another issue; but it is the least he could do. At any rate, his statement was void of such a request, which only shows that he is hardly serious about apologizing.

In fact, by thinking that the Muslims are childish enough to accept his statement as an "apology" can be considered his second major insult to the devout Muslims.

Muhammad Salim

Down the drain

Editor:

Last year, we lost about 65,000 acres of seagrasses in Florida Bay as part of the continuing destruction of the Florida Everglades system. There is now talk of losing the Everglades National Park due to years of destruction funded largely by our own tax money. Water control efforts by the Army Corps of Engineers and the South Florida Water Management District, along with pollution from agricultural interests, have adversely affected this system from the Kissimmee River to the Florida Keys. The federal government is actually suing the Florida Department of Environmental Control and the South Florida Water Management district for allowing the pollution of this priceless system.

This is the story from the Southern tip of Florida to Pensacola. The state environmental agencies, under the grip of politicians and bureacrats at various levels of local and state government, have done virtually nothing to help. Information, so vital to our form of government, is deliberately stifled. Research on "sensitive" areas is not funded; if any information does get out, the agencies use spin control to confuse the public.

Likewise, the various local and state politicians are allowing the environmental destruction to go on unhindered by scientific information; if and when the damage is finally discovered, these same people will then pretend to protect the public interest by spending added millions to "restore" the natural environment, an improbable feat at best.

We, as a society, are eating our seed corn and washing it down with a healthy dose of hypocrisy. The end result will be a massive case of "indigestion" as our economy and environment go down the drain.

Robert J. Livingston
Professor and Director
Center for Aquatic Research
and Research Management
Florida State University

Necessary evil

Editor

I would like to address a point that has recently been raised in a letter by Mr. Anderson, where he explained his views about animal research. He felt that whole animals should be replaced by computer models. I totally agree that computer models and non-whole animal models should be used. These models are less expensive both monetarily and ethically for everyone. Unfortunately, many aspects of how the human body works are not well understood and it is impossible to accurately mimic a biological system you don't understand. The development and mechanisms of the AIDS virus, which is only present in some primates, is still unknown; therefore, it has not yet been possible to develop a computer model. Even for models of diseases and biological systems that are understood, results still need to be double-checked on whole animals. Computer models lessen, but not replace, the number of animals used.

In time, computer and non-whole animal models will become more sophisticated and more realistic. Then perhaps there will be almost no animal models used. But until then, ethically, animals must be used.

Humans have paid the price when drugs were not fully tested on animals first, as in the cases of Thalidomide and Diethylstilbestrol (DES), where severe birth defects resulted. Would you want to be the first whole animal to take a medication that has only been tested on a computer?

Not me.

Michele Dwyer

Possibility of foul play clouds FAMU SGA elections

BY RON MATUS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

After disputed election returns and a campaign filled with controversy, Florida A&M University has a new student body president.

But the controversies still linger.

Electoral Commissioner Kimberly Smith ruled Wednesday that a discrepancy in the returns had been cleared and that Earl Olden had won the election.

But losing candidate Daryl Parks and his running mate Gregory Perkins are crying foul play, pointing at high-ranking student government officials. Both have appealed the election returns, as well as an earlier decision by the electoral commission which barred them from campaigning, with Vice President of Student Affairs Richard Flamer.

The decision on the appeal will be made by 5 p.m. today.

"All we wanted was a fair race," Perkins said. "But we were not treated fairly in this entire thing."

The dispute over the election returns, which indicated that Olden had defeated Parks by a count of 619 to 526, arose Monday when it was discovered that there were 50 more ballot slips than registration slips. Because of the discrepancy, Smith declared Tuesday there would be a new election.

But she reversed her decision Wednesday and declared the results valid.

Smith said she made her initial decision "too hastily" because she thought that according to the FAMU Constitution, she had to decide if the results were invalid within 24 hours after the polls had closed.

Perkins claims the provision is a part of the Constitution, and Smith had no right to reverse her decision. He also said the move looked suspicious.

"You say one thing one day and something else the next in something as big as this? Come on!," he said.

Smith said that after making the decision, she looked through the constitution and the statutes governing campus and state elections, and found no trace of such a provision.

Regardless, Smith says she had good reason to reverse her decision. A back-up verification procedure revealed the discrepancy was within an acceptable margin of error for paper ballots.

But Parks and Perkins are still dissatisfied.

The discrepancy occured because voting officials allowed students to fill out ballots during the first half-hour the polls were open without taking their voting registration slips.

Though some claim Earl Olden's victory is tainted, he said he was pleased that "things went in our favor." He added that although he felt Parks had a right to appeal, it would be in vain.

"Mr. Parks is entitled to due process. It's unfortunate that he has to prolong the election process. The student body has spoken," Olden said.

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The latest controversy is not the first surrounding the campaign.

'All we wanted was a fair race, but we were not treated fairly in this entire thing.'
—Gregory Perkins

Smith disqualified Parks from the race Feb. 8 because of claims that he solicited votes before the Feb. 6 "active" campaigning date—a violation of election statutes.

According to freshman student senator Christina Samuels, who submitted a letter to Smith, Parks violated the statutes during a speech at a Presidential Scholars Association meeting Jan. 18.

Parks denies the charges.

"Any person running for election wants to establish campaign machinery early. It wouldn't be appropriate to wait until the last minute. But I knew you couldn't solicit votes," he said. "I know the rules. I used to be executive assistant to the student body president and I am a former Supreme Court justice.

"What I said was that I was considering running and that as a scholar I'd appreciate their support."

Smith based her decision to disqualify Parks solely on the letter submitted by Samuels. She also made her decision without notifying Parks of the accusations against him.

Parks claims the letter was initially dismissed by Smith, and then resurfaced three days into the campaign "for mysterious reasons."

According to Perkins, an "inside source" informed him that FAMU Supreme Court justice Willie Wamble saw the letter and resurrected the matter. Perkins added that Parks and Wamble do not get along, and that bringing the charges up again could have been a "personal vendetta" on Wamble's part.

Wamble could not be reached for comment.

Smith countered Perkins' charges by saying the letter was never dismissed, and that she continued to research the matter until the decision was made.

Smith does admit, however, that she denied Parks due process.

"My mistake was disqualifying him before hearing his side," she said.

Because due process was denied, Parks appealed Smith's decision to the electoral committee on Feb. 9. Only five of the 12 committee members were present to make the ruling, and they voted unanimously to uphold it. As a result, the election, originally scheduled for the 13th, was suspended.

Parks again decided to appeal; this time to the FAMU Supreme Court. Smith's decision was overturned and Parks' name was put back on the ballot. But he was barred from campaigning.

Parks said the court's decision definitely hurt.

"I was denied the opportunity to get out and let the students meet me and address my concerns," he said. "I only had three days to campaign. My opponent had seven more days than I did."

But Olden says that he too was barred from campaigning. While Parks' appeal was pending, the Supreme Court decided it would only be fair to impose the same restrictions upon Olden until a decision was made. So from Friday, Feb. 10 to Wednesday Feb. 15, neither candidate campaigned.

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Perkins was sharply critical of Smith's actions throughout the election, and suggested that she was part of a conspiracy to keep Parks from FAMU's highest office.

"As a former electoral commissioner myself, I don't think she was qualified," he said.

"I seriously think she's being influenced by people who had an interest in the Olden ticket."

According to Perkins, the prior commissioner, Smith was appointed to her position, instead of being elected, because there wasn't time to fill his shoes through the normal processes. Perkins also said Smith was twice rejected by the student senate for being unqualified, and only succeeded in getting the position because of current student body president Pia Boston's insistence.

Smith said she only remembers being rejected once, and that "support" was a better word than "insist" to describe Boston's endorsement.

Besides Smith and Justice Wamble, Perkins pointed out student senate President William Gravely as being part of the conspiracy.

"William Gravely has shown he favors Olden. He was on the electoral commission. He told my friends that we would not win," he said.

Gravely could not be reached for comment.

Perkins said other student government officials are involved in the controversy, but he declined to name them.

"I really wish I could call the names. . .but it was people in key positions," he said.

Perkins did say that he felt Boston, who also serves on the electoral commission, and Olden, currently secretary of student welfare and was appointed by Boston, are "very close."

Supreme Court justices are also appointed by the student body president, although all appointments must be approved by the senate.

"I never thought politics could be this dirty but now I know better," Perkins said.

Olden denied any charges of conspiracy, and said that Parks and Perkins were just "crying over spilled milk."

"They've already had two chances; now they're just looking for a third. They want this election thrown off so they can campaign again.

"They're crying foul when they have committed the

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Legal dispute slows construction of FSU recreational facility

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Construction of the $12.1 million multi-purpose gymnasium at Florida State University has been put on hold until legal disputes are resolved.

Construction was scheduled to begin in December, but students will have to wait for the 110,000-square-foot building, which will house an NCAA-size swimming pool and recreational facilities.

Federal Construction Company of St. Petersburg, ranked second for the rights to build the gym, filed an award protest Feb. 10. The details of the protest released Tuesday outline the company's dispute with the Florida Board of Regents over the selection of Barton-Malow/J. Kinson Cook construction as the first-ranked contractor.

"What we're saying is that Federal Construction Co. should have been awarded the contract," said Paul Ezatoff, the Tallahassee attorney representing Federal Construction Co. "I'm sure the BOR wasn't aware of details about Barton-Malow/Kinson Cook."

An eight-page protest report submitted by L. Dean Banks, vice-president of Federal Construction Co., lists reasons why Barton-Malow/J. Kinson Cook is not a qualified contractor for the job. The report also claims the BOR made errors in the selection process which discriminated against Federal Construction Company.

Banks could not be reached for comment.

His report submits that Barton-Malow and J. Kinson Cook did not include satisfactory experience of joint projects between them and neglected to mention projects from which they had been dismissed.

The protest also claims that a letter sent to Federal from the BOR stated that an interview would decide who would get the contract between three contenders. Federal received the highest score for its interview and feels it should be awarded the contract on those grounds.

"I think that's one interpretation of the letter," said Gregg Gleason, an attorney representing the BOR. "I don't think the university ever intended to decide just from the oral presentation."

Gleason said there will eventually be a hearing for the case that will result in a recommended order from an administrative hearing officer. Whatever the decision, the BOR will still have the right to decide who gets the job, he said.

"I don't think the items listed are enough to turn a decision against us," said J. Kinson Cook, president of J. Kinson Cook and representative for the joint venture. "It looks like they're grabbing for straws. I think they're sour grapes."

Gleason said he hopes the case is settled outside the courtroom, because the formal process could take a long time to resolve. The only one to be injured by delays would be the university, so the sooner the better, Gleason said.

"I'd like to get to work," Cook said. "We're losing some valuable construction time."

SG asks students if they want soccer

BY JAN WESNER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

The Florida State University Student Senate voted Wednesday to ask FSU students if they'd be willing to take a 10-cent per-credit-hour increase in their student activity fee to support a varsity soccer program. Students will be able to vote on the increase in the March 8 student body presidential election.

"It is our responsibility as students and senators to support soccer as a varsity sport," said Senator Leo Smith, a sponsor of the resolution.

According to Smith, even if students agree to an increase, it does not mean soccer will become a varsity sport at FSU. The final decision is up to FSU President Bernie Sliger, based on the recommendations of the FSU Athletic Board. In the summer of 1987, the board voted in favor of granting varsity status to the soccer clubs at FSU, but only if they could come up with the funds to support themselves.

Burt Holland, president of the FSU men's soccer club, said students should decide whether they want to pay for soccer or not.

"(If the students agree to the increase) it will give us pulling power to go to Sliger and say if the students want it and are willing to pay for it, why shouldn't they have it," Holland said.

Athletic Board chairman Chuck Ehrhardt estimates that a varsity soccer program would cost about $300,000 per year. Soccer proponents have come up with a figure of about $275,000. Dayton Owens, president of Seminoles Organizing Soccer (SOS), said this estimate would cover all team costs, including coaches and scholarships.

Owens said FSU should support the program because soccer is on the rise.

"There's a strong soccer following in the state," Owens said. "Look at all the high school teams. FSU would be an instant Top 30 team, because of the quality of the players. And we'd be the first major university in the South to step forward and create a varsity soccer program."

Smith said the 10-cent increase in student activity fees would generate about $63,000. Ehrhardt wondered where the soccer clubs would get the rest of the money.

"The problem has been the state of the budget," he said. "It would cost substantially more than ($63,000)...so additional funding would have to be found."

Owens, whose group is made up of community leaders, high school parents and business people, said the rest of the money would come from individual and corporate contributions.

"We have had corporations say they would sponsor the team if it became varsity," he said. "We can get the rest of the money."

Holland is also anticipating community support.

"Community people have said that once we get a firm commitment from the school, we will support you," he said.

Although Smith told student senators the proposed increase would be a one-time thing, Owens said the teams will eventually need more money from the student activity fees.

"Ten cents is one step in the door," he said. "Down the line we'll need another 15 to 20 cents (per credit hour.)"

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Hightower steps up attack

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Bob Hightower had been on the "high road" exactly one week before he took a detour.

After previously vowing to avoid negative campaigning, the Tallahassee City Commission Seat 4 candidate said at a Thursday press conference that his opponent Kent Spriggs should not hold public office because he was reprimanded by the Florida Supreme Court in 1982.

Spriggs had brought a suit against the Feminist Women's Health Center in 1982 for payment of attorney fees. After the center filed a countersuit, Spriggs and his co-counsel were criticized by an appelate court and the Florida Supreme Court.

"Now my opponent, the court said, had manipulated and deceived his client," Hightower said. "If my opponent manipulated and deceived his client, as stated by the First District Court of Appeal, how do you think he will deal with you in the city commission chambers if he is elected?"

"In my opinion, Spriggs should be disqualified from holding any office of public trust," Hightower said.

A total of 422 votes separated Spriggs from Hightower in the Feb. 7 primary. Both will square off against each other next Tuesday.

Hightower said he decided to bring up the negative issue because of recent criticism by Spriggs he retaliated.

"It was after that St. Valentine's Day massacre on Feb. 14 that the campaign turned this way," he said. "I decided to take up the issue of his legal representation."

Spriggs said Feb. 14 that Hightower might have possible conflict of interest questions, since his firm represents Citcorp and the Southland Corp., which runs 7-11 stores.

Hightower said Thursday that he could only foresee such a possibility occuring once a year at most. Hightower also asked why Spriggs was anti-business.

Spriggs said Thursday that the public reprimand by the Florida Supreme Court had been an issue when he ran against Betty Harley, and he said Hightower knew about it when Hightower contributed $130 to his campaign in 1985.

"It was a major issue in 1985 and he gave me $130 back then," Spriggs said. "That is not news. It is news, however, to get the sense of who the real Bob Hightower is."

Hightower said he contributed to Spriggs' 1985 campaign but did not know the exact amount. Hightower said he had not read the opinion of the Supreme Court or any of the news articles on the issue until last Sunday, even though one of his campaign workers had gotten the news clippings from the *Florida Flambeau* last November.

"That's the way it was unfortunately," Hightower said. "If I had known the Supreme Court opinion then, I might of run against him back in 1985. But I had not read the opinion or any of the old articles until last Sunday."

Hightower also said Thursday that Spriggs had attacked him personally last week, and that while Spriggs said his firm represented land speculators, Spriggs would be receiving endorsements from local developers in the next few days.

"In the next few days my opponent will come out with endorsements from the real land speculators and the real rapers and ravagers of the environment in Tallahassee," Hightower said. "At what price did he get their support? My opponent is offering us 1,000 points of deception, I offer the voters integrity."

Spriggs said that while he disagreed with the term of "real rapers and ravagers of the environment," he did say that in this Sunday's *Tallahassee Democrat* an ad featuring the support of Ed Dion, president of the Tallahassee Builders Association, and Rusty Price, former Republican state committeman, would appear. Dion and Price had been Harley supporters.

"They have not been made any promises," Spriggs said. "They have not gotten anything. The people in the business community who have come to me in the last week know my heart and soul is in the environment."

Election notes

With only four days left to go, according to recent campaign treasurer's reports, Mayor Frank Visconti leads in the amount of money he has raised on the campaign trail.

Visconti is running against Debbie Lightsey, president of the Lake Bradford/Cascade Lakes homeowners association, in the Tallahassee City Commission Seat 3 race.

As of Feb. 10, Visconti had raised $36,230 and spent $26, 425.89. Lightsey had raised only a third of that. Her Feb. 10 campaign treasurer's report shows she has raised only $11,134 and had spent $8,680.59.

In the Seat 4 race, Kent Spriggs had raised approximately $5,000 more than his opponent Bob Hightower. As of Feb. 10 Spriggs had raised $29,584.21, including a $5,000 loan he made to his own campaign. By Feb. 10 Spriggs had spent $27,970.31.

According to his Feb. 10 campaign report, Hightower had raised $23,245.16, including $7,500 in loans he made to his own campaign. Hightower spent $17,463.75 by Feb. 10.

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Democrats, almost to a man, cited Tower's drinking habits, and Republicans countered they were letting perception rule Tower's nomination, asserting that a detailed FBI report on Tower contained nothing to disqualify him.

"With the president in Japan tonight...what kind of message are we sending," said Sen. Trent Lott (R-Miss.) who said the affair could turn into a messy partisan fray on the Senate floor.

Sen. Strom Thurmond (R-S.C.), his voice rising to a shout, told the panel, "It is perception that is frightening this committee. It's not the truth; it's perception. This committee ought to have the courage to do what is right regardless of perception...and when you get the truth, John Tower would be confirmed."

"The perception among the American people is that John Tower is a drunk, he's a womanizer," said Sen. Dan Coats (R-Ind.)

But the most damning comment came from Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.), influential chairman of the committee, who said he was skeptical about Tower's "ability to restore public trust in Pentagon management" and concerned "as to his ability to command the confidence and respect of his subordinates and to set the moral standards for the men and women in uniform."

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he killed is justified, given the offense—Islamic law prescribes that punishment. It's not a matter of extremism.

"I don't think the Muslims across the world are upset without any reason to be upset," he said. "Bush is an ex-CIA agent. How many lives has he snuffed out, you must wonder.

"[Rushdie] must make a public apology ... where people can see him."

As a writer, novelist and Florida State University Foundation Professor James Burrowway takes the attack on Rushdie very much to heart. She sees it as a personal threat.

"I have grown up feeling politically exiled from my own country and feeling that writers are underrated, underpaid, and underappreciated in America. But I have always felt profoundly safe," Burrowway said. "I don't think any of us can ever feel safe again."

Free speech is endangered even before a government bans a book, even before a bookstore refuses to sell it, she said. The threat begins when a writer fears the consequences of writing potentially offensive material.

The Last Temptation of Christ caused an uproar in this country upon its release, and many decades earlier, in Ireland, John Millington Synge's *Playboy of the Western World* sparked riots. But the Rushdie case is very different, she said.

"It's a flagrant violation of human life," she said.

FSU Law Professor Steve Gey said the decision by several bookstore chains to pull *Satanic Verses* from their shelves set a bad precedent. In doing so, he said, they contributed to censorship.

Together, the B. Dalton Booksellers and Waldenbooks chains control 20 to 30 percent of bookstores in the nation, Gey said. "The government doesn't even have to get involved in censoring at all. It's pure public sector censorship."

The week B. Dalton and Barnes & Noble capitulated to demands that they stock the book.

"The major book chains were embarrassed by the whole affair," Gey said. "They have demonstrated cowardice and the most callous self-interest."

Muslim Students Association spokesperson Khaled Khamudi said he disagrees with Ayatollah Khomeni's decision to hire an assassin to kill Rushdie. Khomeni, Khamudi said, does not represent Islam.

"The things that concern Muslims is that Rushdie attacked the most important thing in Islam, that is the prophet of Islam, his companion, and his wife," he said. "In order for him to regain the support of the Muslims, he has to apologize first of all and to stop publishing the book and censor to Islam."

Americans view Muslims as terrorists, people who want to kill, Khamudi said. He feels it is an undeserved reputation advanced by the American media, which fails to present the positive contributions of Muslims living in the U.S.

"They forget that Christians and Jews lived in Islamic countries and they had the freedom of practicing their religion," he said. "We do not accept terrorism either from the state or from an individual."

According to Khamudi, what began as a dispute between Salman Rushdie and Islam, has been manipulated by the media into "Khomeni versus the West."

"First of all, you have the hostage issue in Lebanon and you have a new president and the Jewish issue which controls the American media," he said. They want "to tell what people should be thinking about on a daily basis."

Khamudi said he trusts the people of the U.S. and Great Britain will understand the issues involved in the conflict, and he is encouraged that more people are reading the Koran.

FSU professor Gil Scorcan said both the U.S. and Iran are exploiting the dispute over Rushdie's novel for political gain.

"The first responsibility of a politician is to exploit the event. Both countries are doing that," Scorcan said. "The real issue is the clash between Iran and the United States and several other states over power.

"The moment is probably ailing Iran to a fire that has to do with American foreign policy in the Middle East," he said.

Philippa Levine, a history professor at FSU and a native of London, said Britain has also benefitted politically from the diplomatic distance between the two countries which must surely follow the death threat to Rushdie.

"I think they are using it as an excuse for a political breach that they've been looking for," said Levine, who does not underestimate the importance of the censoring issue. "Nonetheless, they were right to make that stand."

Levine said there is a possibility that the Rushdie affair may give rise to events ominous aimed at Britain's significant Muslim population.

"If it does, we will see a covert way in which racism will be playing itself out," she said. "I could really see race relations back, if that happens."

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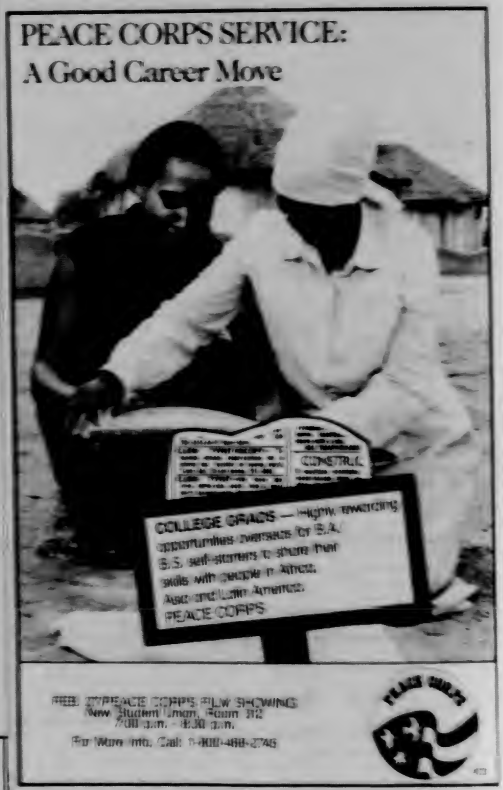
In first into these matters further, Vice President Turner the assigned student affairs coordinator Bernard Hendricks and student government association's appointed attorney William Ravenell to the task.

Turner said that the chances of his calling for a new election are not impossible, but highly improbable.

"There really has to be some gross error to make me invalidate the results," he said.

Hendricks noted that although he thought the election was valid, he had opposed Parks disqualification because "the law regarding the collecting of votes is vague."





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AT WEEK'S END: TRAVEL

Pedaling the Pacific Northwest

BY JACK CLIFFORD
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The pile of things that I couldn't bring on my cross-country bicycle tour was getting bigger than the one I could. I had finally squeezed the last of the clothing and personal items that I would live with for the next three months onto my bike. Now where would I put my food, tent and sleeping bag?

As I stepped away from my bike to assess the situation, I remembered that just a few months earlier, the idea of a cross country bike tour with my friends Tim and Rick sounded like an excellent way to celebrate finishing that last year of college. Since none of us had ever done anything like this before, we leaned heavily toward the "learn along the way approach."

Little did I know that within an hour we would have pedaled just a few miles out of the city and would begin answering those soon-to-be all-too-familiar questions: Where you boys from? *Tallahassee.* Where you goin'? *California.* Wow! You've got a long way to go. You must be crazy.

—Louis Tornyai, May 1985

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Louis and his friends finished their tour 4,200 miles later in San Francisco. The next summer he traveled Europe alone, putting over 3,500 miles on his mountain bike in eight countries including Switzerland, Hungary and Austria.

Europeans have been touring via bike for years and Americans are now beginning to experiment more with this simple mode of transportation. Simple, that is, if you don't mind spending around eight hours and 50 miles a day attached to your bike.

When Louis and Rick made plans for their next excursion in the summer of '87, I decided to jump into the fun as well. Having never used my bike for anything other than errand-running, two weeks of riding in Oregon seemed further than a continent away. Hell, I'll just train some, I thought.



PHOTO BY LOUIS TORNYAI

When the day came to leave the comforts of home—a soft bed; hot, running water; reaching into the refrigerator for a snack—the excitement of my first bike tour overrode any doubts about the amount of training I had done. Almost.

There was immediate cause for concern of not being in shape. Beginning in Portland, we rode 75 miles the first day, more than I would do in one week back home. As we made our way into a roadside campsite around dusk that day, my legs ached and my back was sore, but I felt relief, a sense of accomplishment. What would've taken less than two hours to do by car was over after eight hours.

When I finally got to lie down in my tent that night the exhaustion felt good. I found that mornings would be the toughest, knowing that my already sore tailbone would have to go through the pain again. Thankfully, the daily distances weren't as long after the first day.

I wasn't complaining, though. I already had the memory of sneaking up to within 50 feet of nine elk grazing at the edge of the woods. I realized this was going to be a different vacation.

Our first destination was the Oregon coast and we wound our way westward along the heavily-forested roads. Once on the coast, we headed south, spending three days exploring quaint towns and the rugged, expansive coastline with cliffs that sometimes dropped 100 feet to the foamy water. You don't miss much on a bike when your average speed might be 15 miles an hour.

The people we met gave us insight about specific areas

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Preparing for a tour

BY LOUIS TORNYAI
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

If your daily life is already well-scheduled and rigid, you might appreciate a vacation that is both flexible and adventuresome. If so, you can be one of many discovering bicycle touring as a way to enjoy countrysides and meeting new people. But there are a few things you'll have to plan before you head out on the highway.

A good place to begin is choosing a bike. Since you'll be spending a large part of your day on one, make sure the bike is comfortable. Also consider where you'll be riding and the terrain; extra gears are desirable for uphill riding and strong headwinds.

Once you've chosen your bike, slap on water bottles, a rack and panniers (saddlebags). On the top of the rack, you can mount a tent, sleeping bag and pad.

For clothing, consider lightweight, compactable garments. Include three or four pairs of socks, shirts and shorts. An all-weather jacket might also come in handy for cool mornings and possible rain. Don't forget to bring along a mesh-like laundry bag to carry your dirty clothes outside your panniers. Otherwise you'll stink up your clean ones on the inside.

Now that you're all packed, you need a destination. Should your touring plans involve other modes of transportation, you'll probably have to box your bike for shipping. Trains and buses consider it extra luggage but airlines usually charge a $25 fee for handling.

Okay, so you've already spent a big chunk of your vacation money just getting your bike ready and onto the plane. Luckily, daily expenses on a tour can be practically nil. Believe it or not, you can get by quite comfortably on about $10-15 a day. If you think some extra cash might be needed for the nightclubs and bars, forget it. You'll be too tired to dance anyway.

Unless you decide to stay in hotels, campgrounds are inexpensive for bikers, especially out west. Most average one or two dollars a night, and include hot showers—a big plus. If a buck is beyond your budget, there's always guerrilla camping. A great feature of bicycling is being able to set up camp anywhere off the side of the road. Be imaginative! Rest areas and even the cranny of an overpass can be used if you're in a tight spot.

Most other details, such as minor bike repair or mapping your route, can be ironed out as you go along. Remember, even if you've trained a lot by the time you begin, it's wise to take it slowly and gradually the first week. Assist the muscles and joints in their conditioning with plenty of stretching. Many seasoned tourers agree that if you survive the first week, you can ride on indefinitely—considering time and money, of course.

Louis Tornyai has ridden his bike through Europe, the Pacific Northwest, and across the United States.



Cruise NYC

BY LAUREN LUSTIG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

You decide to brave the muggers, the noxious smell of noisy city traffic, the frantic bustle of urban dwellers, and head for New York City. Everybody needs a little R and R.

So there you are on a dirty, crowded sidewalk, at a loss. Long rows of tall, odd shaped buildings that close in and you're wondering why you've just spent $1 on a bag of acorn-tasting nuts the vendor said were roasted chestnuts. There's just too much to do here.

It's about 11 a.m. Can't start drinking yet. Last time in town you spent hours standing in the looping lines at the Statue of Liberty, Empire State Building, World Trade Center, and Rockefeller Center. There's the Fifth Avenue cruise, and jaunts around Macy's and Tiffany's jewelers and the FAO Schwartz toy store. Then there's always St. Patrick's Cathedral.

But you're not in the mood.

You want quaintness, atmosphere, a touch of the bizarre. Where else to go but the Bohemia of America, Greenwich Village.

Confused about which bus to take, you step down into the nearest subway station and ask the guy in the booth which train goes downtown.

Token bought, you walk down the stairs, keeping an eye cocked for any stray bullets. Stand ten feet from the edge of the platform—out of shoving distance from an oncoming train.

The train quickly rumbles in, swooshing your face with the stale New York air you love so much. Step on the train and you're on the way to West 4th avenue, the heart of the Village.

Exit the dark subway tunnel and stop at a sidewalk newspaper vendor to pick up a

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Folk artists depict past

BY RON MATUS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Alphonso Jennings of Lamont learned how to weave baskets from his grandmother Lucreaty Clark. Using her axe, Jennings makes the baskets with thin strips of white oak in a weaving process that has been in his family for generations.

But of Clark's nine grandchildren and forty great-grandchildren, Jennings is the only one who has preserved the African-derived tradition.

This weekend, Jennings and other African-American folk artists from around the country will be displaying and selling their works at the Harambee Arts Festival. Yvonne Tucker, chair of the Harambee Folk Art committee and an art professor at Florida A & M University, says that this is a rare opportunity to get a good look at an art form that is both dying and eternal.

"Folk art traditions as we know them now are not going to be around forever, but folk art will be," she said. "People will always have the urge to make things."

This weekend's group of folk artists has a few things in common that separate them from fine artists. Whereas fine artists are academically trained, Tucker explained, folk artists are generally self taught or working within family or folk traditions. Their art exudes unique regional and cultural distinctions.

For example, Harambee newcomer Marcella Welch, of Andover, Ohio, will be displaying skillfully handcrafted, handpainted dolls at the festival. The dolls, which Welch learned to make herself, are often depictions of characters from her past. The Miss Lizzy doll, dressed in "Sunday go-to-meeting best" complete with spring white hat, is a stereotypical representation of African-American life.

"It doesn't look refined, but it works," Tucker said. "It's beautiful in a different way from fine art."

Tucker said that before folk art became an art, much of it was utilized in everyday life for practical purposes.

"When folk artists made their work, it wasn't for art's sake. Basket makers wouldn't be making their baskets for beauty, but for food or clothing or whatever," she said.

This weekend's festival has its share of folk artists whose wares are items of practicality. Dorothy Ganzy, of Lamont, makes brooms. And besides Alphonso Jennings, there are two other basket weavers, a chair caner, and a quilt maker.



PHOTO BY PHIL DEGEORGE

Yvonne Tucker, Chair of this year's Harambee Folk Art Committee, holds a one-of-a-kind hand-made doll, "Singer," by Marcella Welch.

"If anybody is a collector of folk art in Tallahassee they need to be there," Tucker said of the festival. "There'll be a lot of special people."

In addition to the folk artists, the Harambee festival is also sponsoring a folklorist. Elaine Kitchens will be spinning her tales today at the FAMU student union at 10 a.m.

The 9th Annual Harambee Arts & Cultural Heritage Festival runs Feb. 24-26 at the Leon County Civic Center.

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and routes to choose from. Everyone here seemed interested in our expedition and encouraged us. I don't know if we would have been received the same way had we chosen the back roads of Alabama or even Florida for our trip.

One thing we constantly searched for was food—preferably something with sugar. Finding a restaraunt that served huge helpings of pancakes and bottomless cups of coffee became a morning ritual. Supermarket bakeries became frequent targets during our shopping stops. We kept fruit and other easy-to-eat while-riding snacks on the front of our bikes. It got us through the afternoons.

We bypassed the Auntie Mae's Homestyle Cooking places for dinner and made our own using a portable stove that we carried with us. Adding carbohydrates and sliced vegetables to a soup stock of some sort, our nightly creations became affectionately known as "slop." Afterwards, we found nothing more peaceful than sitting around a campfire musing about the day's events under a blanket of stars.

Leaving the coast behind, we headed east toward the Cascade Mountains. We soon encountered the first of our two big climbs—the 5,340 foot McKenzie Pass. I thought of the 1,100 foot "hill" that wore me out when we first began. Maybe there's a bus that will get us to the other side, I suggested. Oh well, it doesn't hurt to ask.

Taking our time, we started our 11 mile ascent up the winding switchback roads. Two-thirds of the way to the top, we met a Dutch couple that looked to be in their mid 60s, only healthier. Their legs were rock solid. They were wrapping up their fourth bike tour across America and held our attention with stories of numerous tours throughout Europe and one of New Zealand. We were humbled by their accomplishments and their enthusiasm for future tours. The rest of the climb somehow became easier.

Still, it was a lot of work cycling to the top, but not without its benefits. With every uphill comes a downhill and the greater the uphill, the more exhilarating the downhill. Virtually coasting the 15 miles leading to the bottom, we must have exceeded speeds of 50 miles an hour at certain points. Now wasn't the time to check the brakes to make sure they were in working order.

Our tour then took an unexpected twist, at least for me. Once on the eastern side of the Cascades, the majority of our riding would take place in the Oregon desert. Buttes, barren stretches of land, a relentless sun and 95 degree weather wasn't what I had envisioned when planning a trip in this state. The Pacific Northwest meant rain forests, misty skies and cool temperatures, didn't it?

With a geography lesson learned, we would have to start watching our water supplies. We couldn't just pull off anywhere on the side of the road and fill up the water bottles. I found out a little too late that it helps to carry an extra collapsible container, such as a wineskin.

We were heading into the home stretch of our tour now, but the grand finale remained—Mt. Hood, all 11,230 feet of her. The road only reached the 6,000-foot level, but the last week-and-a-half of riding allowed us to seemingly sprint up this final climb. Surprisingly, our legs still had enough energy left to hike within 2,000 feet of the summit. It was worth it. We could see the entire Cascade mountain range and a good portion of the area we had biked.

We found an isolated campsite at the edge of a large precipice for our final two nights away from civilization. It had been ten days and 700 miles since we left Portland. We were sorry it was almost over but we felt relaxed with our memories. As we watched the fire die that night, Mt. Hood's snow-covered summit glowed in the light of a full moon in the distance.

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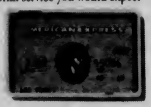
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Go South and whadya get?

BY DAVID PEREYRA
FLAMBEAU CULTURE EDITOR

It doesn't take much initiative to climb into a car, drive out of town and find beautiful countryside. Five minutes in any direction from Tallahassee and there's rolling woodlands. Residential construction sites dot the landscape but farmland begins to lazily crowd them out. The whining grunt of bulldozers is quickly outpaced.

Twenty minutes to the Southwest and there's coastland. The air turns salty, the breeze picks up; the promised land of sand and sun nears.

To the north of Tallahassee is South Georgia, and it's piney woods, small towns and dilapidated barns. These deserted pastoral tobacco barns are large lumbering dinosaurs of another era. Light out due west of the capital city and there's the Florida panhandle—lowlands stretching all the way to Louisiana bayou country.

So, drive south and what happens? Well, head out on Alt. 27, which is really U.S. 19, stretching down the coast to St. Petersburg, and just drive and drive. There's coastline and the lakelands of Central Florida. But slant across the state and what is there?

On the road in Florida. A friend in need calls from down South. The perfect weekend. "Ft. Lauderdale is sunny and warm. Break away and come visit." It sounds real good—long afternoons at the beach, leisurely dinner chats, drinks, more surf, more drinks. Vacation. The only thing standing in the way is 450 miles of Florida flatlands, ranches and orange groves. Flat gray road.

Fill the tank and take off, pop a tape in, turn up the volume and accelerate to cruising speed. It's noon and looking good. Drive long and far enough and soon lots of dead possums and armadillos are sighted. Casualties. Roadside death strikes like a short sharp shot from the blue. The animals never learn, though—just like people. But there's more. Pecan stands, boiled peanut stands and citrus stands. All of these are indigenous to Florida's roadside. But there's more.

Florida is as long as Texas is wide, and a trip from Tallahassee to Ft. Lauderdale must be similar to driving from El Paso to Abilene. Across the flatlands of Texas is desert. But careen off I-75 and there's no desert, or tumbleweed or red hills or anything like that. Just the Florida Turnpike, Mainstreet Florida, small service-station hamlets with Howard Johnson's and Shoney's. And there is always the peanut brittle of Stuckey's for company—that's certainly something.

Down Alt. 27 to I-75, onto the turnpike and into the traffic of I-95 stretching down the East Coast is a good long drive, leisurely enough to get well into Wagner's Ring cycle and nerve-bending enough to mindlessly film the movie of one's life, edited, soundtracked and all. The hills taper off. Wetlands that have been dredged and paved begin. Time stands still as the miles tick away and the movie of one's life becomes boring. A short life indeed.

Begin a new film. Then become distracted while glancing at cows grazing in the huge mown pastures on the sides of the road. The cows just stand there.

As the miles roll by the film idea fades and the idea of the cows takes over. The cows appear to be planted into the ground. Their mouths are rooted. They don't even move or look up when honked at. They're just large yard fixtures. They are somehow plugged into the ground. This is enough to kill the small stretch of Alt. 27 from Chiefland to Ocala. Connect up to I-75.

I-75 is the halfway mark. Move fast with the other traffic. Cold drinks and warm friendship wait. Find a big Mercedes and draft behind it. This is Florida's mini version of Germany's Autobahn. Go 70 m.p.h and scoot right along.

Then the Florida turnpike looms large and flat. Orange groves give off their citrus smell. The East Coast is nearly within reasonable range now. Drive through citrus groves with charred trees, burned because of disease or possibly old age. Room is being made for the youngbloods, or in this case the young fruits. To exit the turnpike now means driving into downtown Yee Haw Junction.

Press on. Hit I-95 with vengeance at 7 p.m. after seven hours' driving. I-95 is as treacherous as all the East Coast traffic that cruises it. From West Palm Beach to Ft. Lauderdale things become gnarled. People are out for the evening, dinner bound. Press on and like Dean Moriarty; play dodge car. Think of the cold drink waiting. Think of those precious moments of anticipation when lighting out from Tallahassee. Then turn onto Broward Boulevard and gun the tired car toward Las Olas Boulevard. Stop off at a convienence store for a beer and think about the drive, the weekend ahead, and then the wide-open drive back home, through the length of the state of Florida.

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$20 for the beautiful earrings, he told J. I started to say sure, it's a bargain, but J knew a haggler when he saw one. The two of them began to swap offers. Both obviously enjoyed the haggling, but I didn't, so I picked out a handwoven striped blanket colored in bright pink, red, orange and yellow. It cost me $10, and I didn't argue about that price. J and the Mayan entrepreneur settled on $10 for the earrings.

Inflation is currently so bad in Mexico, that with $70,000 American dollars, a person could buy a palatial home. $7,000 would buy a modest abode. So it was easy for us to be "poor" tourists in a place where others like this shopkeeper and daughter team eked out a living the best they could.

The next day, we arranged for a trip to the ancient capitol of the Mayan empire, Uxmal.

On the way to Uxmal, our half-Mayan, half-Spanish cab driver raced at 80 m.p.h. through desert-scrub country. At small towns he would slow down drastically to yell at his friends. They were making plans for manana, tomorrow, Saturday night, he said. Card games, cock fights, a little cerveza.

We swiftly passed by a coral colored church where a very thin dog sniffed around. A Mayan woman stood sweeping the dirt in front of her thatch-roof one room hut. As I clung to the armrest on the side of the cab and our speedy driver took 90 degree turns on two wheels through a twisting mountain range, he yelled over his shoulder to us that the Mayans had worshipped Chaac, god of rain. We also found that 75 percent of Yucatan is Mayan. The Spanish came into Yucatan and took over in an inquisition-like way in the 16th and 17th centuries.

Suddenly, out of the middle of nowhere loomed a huge hill from which Uxmal seemed to have erupted long ago. The akau bird cooed mournfully as we trudged up the hill. We couldn't see the bird, we only heard its mournful song. We felt like small children, standing at the bottom of a pyramid that seemed to tower twenty times as tall and wide as any building we'd seen in Merida. Called the Temple of the Magician, its knee-high steps led straight up to a small opening at the top.

The only way to climb to the top was to hand-over-hand it clinging to a long chain. Huffing and puffing, weak-kneed and trying not to look straight down, we stared out over the ancient city.

The square surrounding the temple was carved in elaborate reliefs of snakes, hieroglyphs and geometric designs in honor of Chaac.

At the bottom again, we walked through the empty destroyed city that once had been the center of Mayan culture. All we could hear was the secretive wind blowing through vast empty buildings and the stumbling of our own feet as we plowed through the rubble overgrown with desert vegetation. A big, slick lizard with red and yellow stripes slithered through the rubble.

As we left, the akau bird's coo had a haunting ring to it. We tried to find it, but never could.

The next day, our last in Merida, we visited the Archeological Museum downtown. We walked past jade flutes and other elaborate musical instruments on display. Statues of naked people reveling in their sexuality stared at us through the museum glass. Sun dials and weapons from the more violent Aztec period were also present. We saw elaborate carvings of gods and goddesses wrapped in snakes, tigers, lizards and other desert animals. Ixchel, goddess of corn and fertility sported a huge snake that seemed to become a part of her body, and she held a jug as if to catch the much needed rain. There was even a replica of a penis carved in shining black stone.

What answers we got about this ancient civilization came in bits and pieces—from the museum, from taxi drivers, waiters, friendly Mayans on the street, artists and from scant tourist information. We gathered that the Mayan empire was at its height between the 11th and 13th centuries.

We learned about incredible mysteries that have no answers at all. Like where did the black people in some of the Mayan murals come from? How did these people in Central America build the same kind of structures that people in Egypt and China were constructing at the same general time period?

And mostly we wondered at how such an advanced culture could have been so silenced by the Spanish.

As I plopped down in my seat on the plane and stared at my three suitcases, dufflebag, backpack and camera, I thought, Was this what I had to show for myself? Here I was in a country where a people had survived for at least ten centuries, had maintained their crafts of weaving, embroidering, their folksongs, legends and magical myths. They had chosen to take the time to keep and to pass down what remained after the Spaniards left their cities in rubble. They clung to what they knew.

I flew home with too much luggage and the memory of the unseen akau bird.

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copy of the *Village Voice*. You decide to bypass some of the more kinky rags, like *Club Orgy*, and *Hot Sex*, which give a guide to the more x-rated pleasures of the Big Apple.

Paper under arm, you amble over to popular Village eatery-Ray's pizzeria glancing at street artist's displays, ignoring an offer to get your palm read.

Once at Ray's suck down an exquisite, cheesy slice of pizza, read the paper to discover the day's happenings and deliberate on where to go next.

There are plays and avante-garde movies to see. The city boasts 40 broadway theatres and twice that many off broadway. There is also a plethora of odd art galleries to visit.

Still feeling swamped with too many ideas you decide to walk around looking in funky shops, boutiques, book and record stores the Village is famous for.

On the way to the shops, pass by Washington Square and watch beatniks play guitar, and check out the Rastas not-so-covertly selling pot.

First stop is the legendary Tower record store. A four-story building containing a wide variety of music, including a lot of foreign labels.

You browse there for awhile and watch the guys with the purple spiked hair kiss each other, then venture across the street to Tony's bookstore. Here you can get the bargain of the city. Twenty whip-it's(Nitrous Oxide) for only ten dollars.

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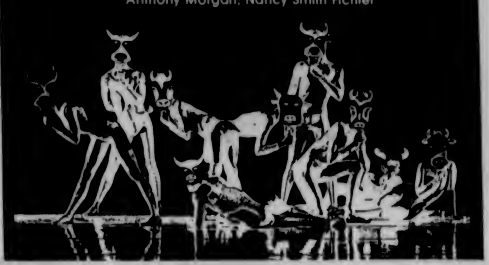
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Cows dance tonight

BY LAUREN LUSTIG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Cow pastures have inspired many a poem, but seldom a dance.

Tonight, Anthony Morgan presents *Cows*, one of five works comprising the annual *An Evening of Dance*, sponsored by Florida State University's dance department.

"I was on vacation on a bus in the country and I saw some cows in a field," Morgan said.

"They spoke to me and said, 'Choreograph us Anthony.'

"Some people turn vegetarian after seeing this piece," he said.



Choreographer Anthony Morgan's "Cows," part of An Evening of Dance

FSU's oldest annual dance production, which runs tonight through Sunday night, is the only one held in Ruby Diamond Auditorium.

"This year's concert emphasizes American themes and music. It has a 20th century feel to it," said FSU Department of Dance Chair Nancy Smith Fichter, who choreographed *The Company*.

The Company, which opens tonight's program, was written in 1969. It's a dance about dancing, said Fichter, taking a look inside a dance troupe. The music is light and airy, and at times there are nine dancers on stage.

The Beggar's Dance, however, involves only two dancers—a mature man wearing a white suit in pursuit of an Indian princess. It was choreographed by Stuart Hodes, who also dances in it two of the three performances. The dance is set to a score by Bach, with Hodes reciting Longfellow's "Pocohontas" in the backround.

The next piece, Peggy Lyman's *Mirror's Edge*, creates engaging imagery. Lyman premiered this work with her own dance company in New York City in 1986.

"The title represents being in between," said Suzann Saltmarsh, a partner in one of three couples who represent the ideas of unity and disunity.

Tonight's final work is a moving piece. *Day on Earth*, originally choreographed by Doris Humphrey, has been restructured by Jane Carrington for tonight's show. Carrington, who will perform the role of Young Girl, received a BFA at the Julliard School in 1979.

"It's about human beings. A person's life is but a day on earth. It's a delightful dance, and much beloved in American repertoire," Fitcher said.

Peter Sparling, who performs the role of Man in *Day on Earth*, has choreographed over forty-five works and is currently Associate Professor of Dance and Chairman of the Dance Department at The Universtiy of Michigian.

"The FSU dance program is extremely pleased to work with such talented guest choreographers and dancers," said Fitcher.

"Everybody who has worked with them has grown a lot," Saltmarsh said. "Peggy is tough, demanding. She pushes you, which is great. I can't believe how many people aren't aware of how great a dance and theatre department FSU has."

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Operas reflect modern life

BY KEN JOHNSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Is opera really just about burly Teutonic gods and deep-bosomed warriorettes wearing horned helmets?

Apparently not, in view of the Florida State University School of Music's presentation tonight of two one-act operas dealing with modern life. Leonard Bernstein's *Trouble in Tahiti* and Douglas Moore's *Gallantry*, American operas from the 1950's, are scheduled for performance tonight. Both are all-student productions in partial fulfillment of the requirements for the Master of Music degree in opera production.

The Bernstein opera, a mixture of drama and comedy, is one of the first attempts at 20th century American opera, according to director Steven Daigle.

"Bernstein has always been ahead of the game in music and subject matter," Daigle said. *"Trouble in Tahiti* is really a yuppie drama of the early '50's. It wasn't very popular when it first came out because the post-war audiences weren't ready for its message about the conflicts in marriage due to materialism. The point of the story is not very hopeful, but it's not hopeless either."

The opera has an unusual feature in its use of a kind of mini-chorus called the "Greek Trio," a group that sets up the action of each scene throgh song and dance. The Greek Trio appears fairly often because the 40-minute opera requires eight scene changes.

"One of the challenges of this opera is all the scene changes," Daigle said. "We had to concentrate on making the action fluent throughout."

Singing the roles in *Trouble* will be Patricia Martin, Damon Meyers, Lisa Rusmisell, Martin Angiulli, and Eric Hoven.

The second opera, *Gallantry*, was something of a comic departure for its composer. Douglas Moore's operas are generally known for their concern with rural or pioneer life, but he has also wrestled two sprawling novels into the opera form: Rolvaag's *Giants in the Earth* and Henry James's *The Wings of the Dove*.

But *Gallantry*, completed in 1958, is more of a foreshadowing of the old Second City TV show. The opera parodies the American institution of the daytime hospital soap opera, complete with commerciala from advertising sponsors, Lochinvar Soap and Billy Boy Wax. Directed by Daniel Cronk, the opera's principals are Kathleen Demperio, Ray Hardman, Phillip Pickens, and Kaw Wainwright.

Tonight's productions begin at 8:00 in Conradi Audstorium in the Williams Building on the FSU campus. Admission is free and open to the public.

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Americas to see if this neat Indian clothes shop is still there.

It's still there, and the wild-looking shirt you had always wanted to buy is still hanging on the wall. That's because it's $500.

You leave the shop and meander down the street to an African boutique. Inside are strange old African instruments. You pick up a wooden cone-shaped object that looked like a horn and blow through it.

Nothing happens, so you ask the salesperson how it works. He raises an eyebrow, informs you it's *not* an instrument, it's a penis-sheath used by certain African tribes. You put it down and quickly exit.

Check your watch. It's already 4 in the afternoon. An exotic Chinese dinner in Chinatown will hit the spot before you head to the bars.

You take a subway to Canal street and wander around the narrow, crooked Chinatown streets looking for a restaurant with all Chinese people in it. They know the best places.

Afterwards, feet aching, body loaded down with good food and a few dinner drinks, you hail one of those yellow taxis that are always whizzing by, and jump in.

On the way back to the Village, all the night places your friends told you about float through your mind.

It's always a good laugh to watch all the people lined up at the exclusive MK club. If the owners at this place don't like your looks, you might stand here all night and still not get in.

The Pallidium used to be happening when Madonna patronized it, but now it's too touristy. Not your kind of stuff anyway. Madonna—blech.

Or you could wander over to one of the South Shore Seaport clubs—the usual after work hang-out for all the white-collar workers who live on Wall Street.

But the sounds of the blues, jazz and rock 'n' roll places like CBGB's waft over you. Something new. The driver lets you off near Bleecker street.

Stop in at the Blue Note and listen to Chester Jones jam on the saxophone for awhile. You don't stay long because after that expensive taxi ride you realize how fast $10-to-get-in and two-$3-drink-minimum will deplete your vacation funds.

So you go to a deli, buy a can of Budweiser, and stick it in a brown, paper bag, then sip as you walk the streets. There's so much happening in the deep night of the 'wonder city' that you decide to stay outside.

There are vendors to your left and right. One woman is selling multi-colored silk scarfs and Indian jewerly and a young black man peddles fur-lined gloves and cheap watches.

Colorful noises add to the usual clamor. The five men doing a group dance to Run DMC drown out the fiddle player on the corner.

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Harambee films spotlight black cinema

BY STEVE MACQUEEN
FLAMBEAU ARTS EDITOR

The efforts of black filmmakers, blatantly ignored or condescended to by Hollywood over the years, will shine this weekend at the film festival portion of this year's Harambee Arts and Cultural Heritage Festival.

Among the films shown in the Leon County Civic Center Saturday afternoon will be *Shaft* and *Leadbelly* by influential maverick director Gordon Parks. Also scheduled are an early silent short by the great French director Jean Renoir called *Charleston*, local-filmmaker-made-good Edward Tim Lewis' acclaimed *Serving Two Masters*, Jessie Maples' *Will* and a documentary on black film pioneer Oscar Micheaux. There will also be a panel discussion Sunday.

Maples and Lewis will appear at the festival along with Alice Stephens, whose short *Reminiscenses* will be shown, and David Nicholson, publisher of *Black Film Review*, the only magazine devoted to the cinematic efforts and image of blacks.

Parks' *Shaft* was a revelation to the film industry when it was released in 1971. Made on a shoestring budget, the film, basically a suave private eye flick with a black cast, made an enormous sum of money, as did the films that followed it—*Cotton Goes to Harlem*, Parks' outstanding *Superfly*, *Hit Man* and numerous others.

Until recently these films have been panned by critics who call them racist, stereotype-enforcing efforts, despite the fact that they were made by blacks. Now, though, people have come to the defense of these low-budget, often surprisingly good films. Tim Reid, producer of the failed TV show *Frank's Place* is one of these defenders.

"Along comes *Shaft* and Melvin Van Peebles with these silly little movies that (Whites) termed black exploitation," Reid explained in *Rhythm and Business* magazine. "They were not black exploitation. They were little films—a guy getting a shot at doing a feature and he did a feature about what he knew. They made so much money; it made an awful lot of money for these people. So what it did, it put Hollywood back on its feet. And as soon as the town got back on its feet, they said 'Thank you Mr. Black Man. Those are Black exploitation films.' But it saved the industry!"

Indeed, *Shaft* was at the forefront of that movement. Choppily made with some sloppy edits, the film never lets up on the excitement and is propelled by a fantastic, memorable score by Isaac Hayes. *Leadbelly* is Parks' fictionalized treatment of the great blues singer, from dirt farmer to convict to Carnegie Hall.

Tim Lewis' *Serving Two Masters* is the highly lauded story of a black Episcopal priest who causes a black executive to confront his feelings about defending his company's business interests in South Africa. Lewis was born in Tallahassee and studied film and theater at the University of Minnesota. He has several film credits to his name, including *Census '75* and *Spirit and Truth Music*. Lewis will be on hand to talk about his film and the situation of black filmmakers in general.



The principals from Edward Tim Lewis' *Serving Two Masters*.

Jessie Maple will also speak following the presentation of her film, *Will*, the story of a substance abuser redeemed by the love of a young street kid. Maple was the first African-American woman admitted to the cinematographer's union, as well as being director of the Concerned Black Filmmakers of New York, Inc.

The panel discussion Sunday afternoon will tackle the issue of "Film and Racial Identity, Symbolism in Black Film, Women in Film."

The Harambee Film Festival schedule is as follows with all events taking place in Meeting Room 1A of the Tallahassee Leon County Civic Center:

Saturday, 1 p.m.—*Will followed at 2:30 by a discussion with director Jessie Maples.*

3 p.m.—Reminiscenses, followed by a talk by director Alice Stephens at 3:15.

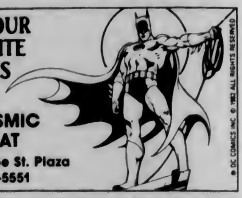
3:30 p.m.—*Serving Two Masters* followed by a meet the filmmaker, Tim Lewis, session at 4:20.

Sunday, 1 to 3 p.m.—Panel discussion.



Will and the Bushmen, formerly of Mobile and now calling Nashville home, wrote a tribute to pop icon Alex Chilton a year and a half before the Replacements did. Caught somewhere between an up-tempo Buffalo Springfield and the db's, these Southern guitar popmeisters even do a nice tongue-in-cheek slap at Neil Young. Will and the Bushmen will be at the Warehouse tonight. Admission is $4.

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Check out the merry *Wives*

BY A. P. BRUNSON
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Legend has it *The Merry Wives of* Windsor was rushed to please Queen Elizabeth but, as the recent Florida State University Mainstage production shows, rushed Shakespeare is still excellent theatre.

The play is propelled by a host of delightfully devious and interesting characters. Falstaff, her majesty's fat whimsical knight, is the star of the performance. He devises a plan to play on the affections of two married women, and this is the basis of the entire farcical comedy. The objects of his overextended affection, Mistress Ford and Mistress Page, are amusingly gossipy characters. Mistress Ford, the lavish lady in green, easily teases the fat knight into a bedroom of betrayal. Also, Mistress Page, the devious diva in red, tangles a twisted web around her voluminous prey.



Falstaff (middle) and the merry wives of Windsor.

The husbands of Mistresses Ford and Page don't look favorably on Falstaff's faulty plan and are totally oblivious to their wives faultlessly schemed plans for revenge. Master Ford is deceitfully humorous and clothed in a naive green ensemble. On the other hand, Master Page is a firm father and compatable confidant clothed in a knowing red.

The supporting characters are impeccably cast, from the mild mannered servant to the vibrant busybody, Mistress Quickly. There is a distinct need to acknowledge the following cast members efforts: Ann Page is purity personified, Dr. Caius is a fiery Italian, Sir Hugh Evans is pompously priestly, Fenton is realistiely romantic, and servant is significantly servantly.

This most worthy production proves, "Wives may be merry, and honest too."

***The Merry Wives of Windsor* runs tonight through Feb. 25, March 1-4 and March 7-11. Tickets are $7 for the general public and $6 for students and seniors. Call 644-6500 for reservations.**

REVIEW

Dinosaur jr. unleashes sonic attack

BY DAVID PEREYRA
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Dinosaur jr., a three-man band from Amherst, Ma., is rumored to be the loudest band in the country. With J Mascis shaving off sheets of powerful guitar, Lou Barlow on bass and Murph pounding the skins, the band creates quite a din on vinyl.

But live?

Aside from their noise production, Dinosaur jr. is notorious for their unwillingness to tour. In the past, equipment breakdown, scheduling problems or plain apathy has caused the band to abandon several tour attempts. Sometimes the guys are just too caught up in TV and junk food to bother touring.

Dinosaur jr. rambles into town Saturday night with their portable T.V.s and snicker bars for a show at the Club Downunder. And their brothers-in-arms, local power-trio Insect Fear, performs the opening honors. So here's a chance to see a band that has already assumed the status of cult classic.

Dinosaur jr. gained a lot of attention back in 1986 with their self-titled first album, *Dinosaur*, on SST Records. The band sent SST a demo-tape. The label listened then signed Dinosaur on the spot, pretty much releasing the band's demo as is. And their 1987 follow-up album, *Your Living All Over Me*, was that year's best rock release.

Bugs, Dinosaur jr.'s latest release, continues the aural assault, with its loud processed guitar work and odd rhythmic breaks. The music is lyrically witty and sophisticated. It's not your typical 1-2-3-4 drum, guitar frontal head-butt. The band's music has a similar attraction to the attitudes of Sonic Youth and the Butthole Surfers: it combines irreverant musical experimentation with a viseral pull that grabs listeners by the hair and takes them for a ride.

Although they've become notorious for their searing guitar sound, those odd guitar leads, chords and phrases that spit out from the corner during songs, there is purpose here. This is controlled power. Something that further skews the music are the stories of laconic love and emotional quandries that singer/guitarist J Mascis sings about while these sheets of guitar hum and buzz, driving the songs along. It's a sensitive voice screaming in an electrical storm. Lou Barlow once said that Dinosaur's powerful musical assault is not something done just for the sake of noise.

"If we wanted to be loud we could just be totally disgusting and sick, really deafen people. But that's not it at all," Barlow said. "The Swans can do that because they have songs that are entirely based on power. We have these songs with all kinds of different notes in them. They're like a sustained pulse: the louder they are, the more pulses can be heard. Maybe American bands deal in these areas because they're more conscious of power."



Those naughty rockers, Dinosaur jr.

On *You're Living All Over Me*, the band demonstrated its ability to manipulate a ballad, turning it into a meandering metal excursion. But the album also has a few tracks that display Dinosaur's ability to slow things down and create mood with minimal instrumentation. The album trails off with "Poledo," a strange half-acoustic song that has the eerie feel of the Beatles "Revolution -9."

For *Bugs* the guitar siege has been toned down but somehow the instrumentation is no less searing. The sound is still big but pulses in movements. Mascis' voice carries many of the songs then deftly drops off as the rhythm section and guitar solo kicks in, knocking the song into another direction. Then in truly orchestral fashion the songs pull together at the end.

What all this studio stuff sounds like live will be answered Saturday night by Dino jr., since the trio has dragged itself out of its Massachusetts lare to play for fans. See them.

Dinosaur jr. plays at the Club Downunder at Florida State University Saturday night. Insect Fear opens the show at 9:30 p.m. Admission is free to FSU students with a valid ID and otherwise $2 at the door. No black attire; dress code enforced.

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SPORTS

LaSalle edges FSU, 101-100

BY PATRICK BENCIVENGA
SPECIAL TO THE FLAMBEAU

PHILADELPHIA—Florida State's biggest question mark going into Thursday night's game against LaSalle was how to contain Lionel Simmons. The Seminoles' question was quickly answered—they couldn't.

Simmons led the Explorers with an explosive performance, scoring 36 points and grabbing 10 rebounds as LaSalle knocked off the Seminoles, 101-100, before a capacity crowd of 8,722 at the Palestra.

LaSalle Coach Bill "Speedy" Morris was pleased with Simmons' performance, especially because FSU used five different defenders against the junior.

"He's no longer the best-kept secret in the country," Morris said.

FSU's George McCloud, who scored a career-high 36 points himself, agrees with Morris on Simmons' ability.

"You can't stop Lionel, you have to try to contain him," McCloud said. "I'm a big fan of Lionel's because he's one of the few great college players that doesn't get the recognition that he deserves."

From the outset, LaSalle took the lead and kept control of the game's tempo. The Explorers scored 12 unanswered points in the first three and a half minutes of play. From then on, the Seminoles were forced to play catch-up ball.

With LaSalle outhustling and outrebounding FSU, combined with 11 Seminole turnovers, the Explorers went into the half with a 50-33 lead.

However, in the opening minutes of the second half, the Seminoles suddenly found their inside game and started their comeback.

"We knew the inside game was important," said forward Irving Thomas, who scored nine points. "We tried to catch up, but it was a really hard deficit to overcome."

Led by the hot hand of McCloud, who broke FSU's record for three-pointers in a game with 10, the Seminoles gave the Explorers a run for their money. Despite his outstanding effort, McCloud was unaffected by the record.

"My performance was worth nothing because we lost," McCloud said. "I don't care about points."

In the second half, FSU outscored LaSalle by 16 points. Despite his team's comeback, Seminoles Coach Pat Kennedy recognized LaSalle's ability to make the clutch play.

"We played a tremendous second half," Kennedy said. "But they made an awful lot of very big shots."

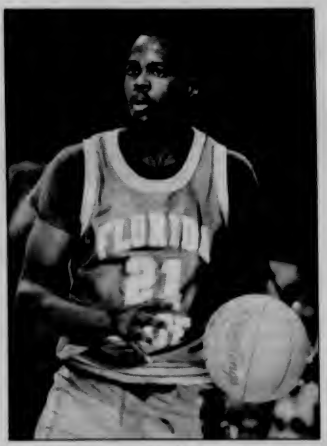
While FSU was trying to contain Simmons, LaSalle's other big guns took charge. Doug Overton, a sophomore from Philadelphia, scored 17 important points.

"We're a balanced team," Overton said. "Lionel's not the only scorer. We had five guys in double figures tonight."

FSU, ranked 12th in this week's United Press International poll, has now lost four consecutive games and is 19-6. LaSalle climbs to 23-5.

"People have played outstanding ball against us, including Memphis State," Kennedy said. "Teams are getting up for us because we're ranked in the top 20 and this game was on national television. I want my guys to keep their heads up."

Bencivenga is a former *Flambeau* staff writer who now lives in New York.



George McCloud scored 36 points against LaSalle on Thursday, including 10 three-pointers.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

The softball double-header between Florida A&M and Florida State was postponed Thursday. The two teams will play a pair of games on Tuesday at 3 p.m. at Rattlerette Field.

The New York Mets said Thursday they have broken off trade talks with the Seattle Mariners regarding a deal that would have centered around pitchers Mark Langston and Sid Fernandez.

The Portland Trail Blazers traded forward Kiki Vandeweghe to the New York Knicks for a 1989 first-round draft choice Thursday, hours before the NBA trading deadline.

The Tampa Bay Buccaneers signed former Atlanta Falcons running back and kickoff specialist Sylvester Stamps Thursday.

Stamps, who spents five years with the Falcons, was on Atlanta's list of unconditional free agents.

Former baseball star Steve Garvey, who was married over the weekend, allegedly has impregnated two ex-girlfriends and may face a paternity suit from one of the women, it was reported Thursday.

Rebecca Mendenhall, who was Garvey's fiancee for several weeks in December and January, said in a telephone interview from Atlanta Thursday that her attorneys were trying to arrange a meeting with Garvey's lawyers to discuss a possible settlement.

Rickey Henderson was still missing from the New York Yankees' spring training camp Thursday and manager Dallas Green accused the mercurial outfielder of hurting the team by his absence.

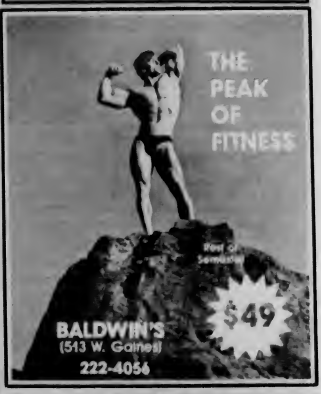
Cincinnati Bengals Coach Sam Wyche said Thursday running back Stanley Wilson's career is over because of his drug use.

"We gave him four chances and he missed it. The drug (cocaine) is too powerful," Wyche said Thursday during a visit to Dayton.

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A&M's King refuses to be a pawn

BY PAUL SHIRER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Chances are, somewhere down the line, someone's going to try to run Leonard King's life. Odds are, that person will not succeed.

It may appear the polite, good-humored Florida A&M guard is easily swayed, but dig a little deeper and an independent, strong-willed mind will be found.

Just ask King's sister or high school coach, who both envisioned King staying in Ohio, where he was named All-State at Cleveland Heights High.

"I really wanted to go," King said. "Everybody wanted me to stay."



King

King's sister, Treena, wanted him to go to Ohio State, where she was going to school. His coach wanted him to play at Cleveland State so he could watch him play. Considering King lived with his sister, and his coach was like a father to him, turning them down wasn't easy. But King felt reason to leave.

"I just chose to break away anyway," King said. "I would choose to leave again."

Being one of 10 children and moving out to live with his sister in ninth grade made King independent. FAMU alumni in Cleveland told King of the school and he headed to Tallahassee.

Since then, King has racked up the fourth-most points in the Rattlers' history and is the leader of this year's squad, which is second in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference and has a chance to make its first-ever NCAA tournament. King, who averages 21 points and 5.3 rebounds, defends his decision.

"I had pictured (FAMU) to be a little bit bigger. It was a surprise," he said. "But I'm glad I made the choice."

King took some hard knocks along the way, his biggest being a knee injury in '87 that kept him out last year. In a somewhat freak accident, King broke his kneecap while dunking in a pick-up game.

"The doctor said I was playing too much," King said. "I just got real tired. It just gave out on me.

Two screws in the bone and a year's rest healed the injury—but not completely. King said he still feels different from two years ago and is much more hesitant to dunk.

"I slammed once at home and a couple of times on the road. I was just scared of that happening again," King said. "That was the first time I've been injured."

King is as impressive in the classroom as he is on the court, compiling a 3.2 grade point average while working on a degree in physical education. He started out in the business school, but found it hard to juggle school and basketball, so he changed majors in his sophomore year. King's moving in with his sister, a college student, helped him realize the importance of school.

"She had a real big part of my life," King said. "I'm glad she took that role because I didn't have a mother figure. She helped me stay on top of my academics so I could get accepted to a university."

King looks at basketball pragmatically.

"I really played basketball like it was a job," King said. "It got me through four years of basketball."

Still King remains independent.

"I want to experience life more. I want to be educational. I want to go to a major school," said King, who plans to attend graduate school at another university. "If you stay in one place you're really not getting exposed to what life has to offer."

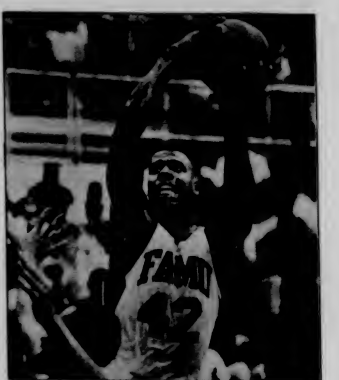


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Noles, Bulls get to know each other

BY RODNEY CAMPBELL
FLAMBEAU SPORTS EDITOR

Florida State and South Florida's baseball teams will have plenty of chances to get acquainted over the next few days.

The Seminoles and Bulls play each other four times in the course of five days, starting Saturday at 3 p.m. at Howser Stadium. After a 2 p.m. Sunday game in Tallahassee, the two teams meet in Tampa next Tuesday and Wednesday.

FSU won three of its four games against South Florida last season and holds a 54-12 advantage in the all-time series. But that doesn't keep Seminoles Coach Mike Martin from worrying about playing the Bulls.

"South Florida has a good ballclub," Martin said. "They were a little down last year, but they've really rebounded."


Martin

The Bulls are 7-2 after beating Florida 16-3 Wednesday afternoon in Gainesville. It was the Gators' first loss of the season. Florida beat FSU twice last weekend at Perry Field.

The Seminoles have since rebounded themselves, winning a pair of home games from Baptist College to climb to 8-2. FSU, which was ranked second in the nation by the *ESPN/Collegiate Baseball* poll before the Florida losses, is now ranked fifth. Three teams from the state—

'South Florida has a good ballclub. They were a little down last year but they've rebounded.'
—FSU Coach Mike Martin

FSU, Florida and Miami—are nationally ranked.

Several FSU players think South Florida will be worthy of national attention soon.

"Florida isn't just a three-college state," second baseman Clyde Keller said. "There's a lot of talent in this state."

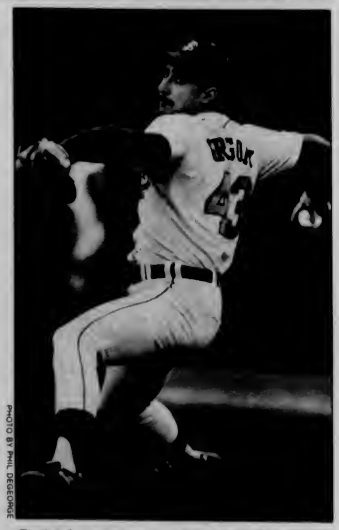
FSU's Tim Nieden (2-0, 0.50 ERA) will go against Jim Jimaki (1-0, 0.96) in Saturday's game, while Seminoles right-hander Brad Gregory (1-0, 2.70) faces Les Jaffner (1-1, 4.50) Sunday. Nieden and Gregory have recently moved into the rotation from the bullpen. Martin said he will throw Gar Finnvold (2-0, 2.01) and Mike Brady (2-1, 3.18) in the games in Tampa. The Bulls haven't announced their pitchers for the second series.

Gregory, a junior from Sarasota, is already familiar with a few South Florida players. He practically grew up with some of the Bulls starters.

"I know a couple of people on the team," Gregory said. "I talked to some of them over the summer and they said they were going to have a good team this year."

The FSU pitcher quickly added that this is nothing new to him or some of his teammates when it comes to playing teams from the state of Florida. There are 20 Floridians on the Seminoles' roster.

"I've played against friends all my life," Gregory said.


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Florida State junior righthander Brad Gregory will pitch Sunday against South Florida.



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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: baseball great Honus Wagner, artist Winslow Homer, actor Edward James Olmos, singer Renata Scotto, boxer Jimmy Ellis, Adm. Chester Nimitz.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): A surge of enthusiasm invigorates a relationship, opening the door to a weekend of love and tranquility. Do not hesitate to spend money on an object of lasting value. Your taste is excellent.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your loyalty impresses prominent people. Your timing and sensitivity win you valuable allies. A strong desire to succeed will help you put over a bold, ambitious venture. Consult marketing experts.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You cannot quite put your finger on a cash-flow problem. Conflicting information will be puzzling. Ask more questions. Trying harder to see partner's point of view will avert a confrontation. Avoid issuing ultimatums.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You are eager to give of yourself. The ideal job will provide monetary rewards for your efforts. Put your creative ideas down on paper. Someone at a distance wants to hear from you.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Mate could be in a sulky mood. You may have to walk on eggs to keep the peace. At work, your energy and confidence soar; nothing can stop you! Contact influential friends.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): There is quite a difference between what a competitor tells you and what the facts show. Redouble your efforts to get ahead. Persistence pays big rewards. It may be time to expand your family.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Do not believe it when someone says nobody but you can handle a tricky situation. Devote more time to a relationship that shows signs of becoming serious. Double-check bills for possible errors.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Try not to be so secretive. Keeping everything to yourself could hamper your efforts to build a lasting love relationship. Be realistic about the amount of money a project needs to succeed.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Your marvelous sense of humor comes to the rescue when the chips are down. You must fish or cut bait on an important issue. In money matters, do not be fooled by appearances.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You cannot afford to hesitate or you will fall further behind financially. Be more aggressive about diversifying your efforts. Refuse to ever again put all of your eggs in one basket.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Family ties will be strengthened if you extend the olive branch to a sibling. Your chances for travel and literary success are stronger than ever. Pay more attention to your credit. Build savings.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You adjust to change easily, retaining your poise despite drama and trauma. Higher-ups take new notice of this valuable flexibility. Better work assignments will come your way. Share your expertise willingly.



'If (the fans) had gotten behind us, it would have made things a lot easier.'
—Louisville center Pervis Ellison

Fans can change their tune quickly in college hoops

BY ERIC J. LYMAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

COMMENTARY

COLLEGE HOOPS

Sometimes it can be an interesting to listen to college basketball fans talk as it is to watch their favorite teams play.

When Florida State was 19-2, for example, fans were saying things like "I never thought *we* would be this good." But after FSU dropped three straight games to fall to 19-5, the talk suddenly changed to "I didn't know *they* could play so bad."

College basketball fans, indeed sports fans in general, are a fickle bunch.

When their team is winning, the players are gods, the coaches part of the family. But as soon as the tables turn, the players suddenly become bums and the coaches turn into has-beens.

The irony of the whole situation is that when things are going bad for a team is exactly when it can use some of the support it got in such abundance when things were going better.

When a good basketball player is in a slump, the coach will often instruct the other players to feed him the ball so that he can shoot through it. The slumping players' teammates and coaches are supportive, because they've all been there. They know what it's like.

But give the average fan a second with a player whose missed shots have cost the team a game or two and you might hear something like "Get outta town, ya' bum. I knew you was fakin' it before." The fans, they obviously don't know what it's like.

When Louisville fell behind 24 early in their home loss to Memphis State this week, the Freedom Hall crowd started *booing* of all things.

Put yourself in Pervis Ellison's shoes for a moment. Here's a group of fans who you've been entertaining for four long years. And the minute things start going badly, they turn on you.

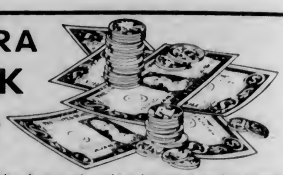
"If (the fans) would have gotten behind us, it would have made things a lot easier," Ellison told the local press after that game.

As it was, the Cardinals did manage to close to within two points late in the game before dropping a 72-65 decision, one of the more exciting games Louisville fans saw in quite awhile.

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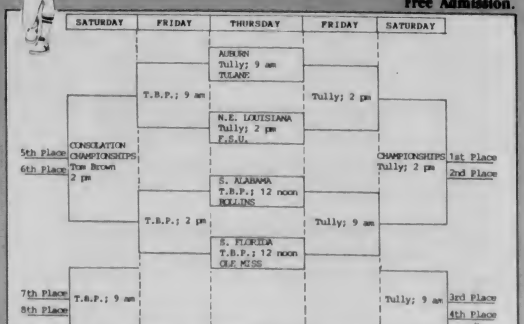
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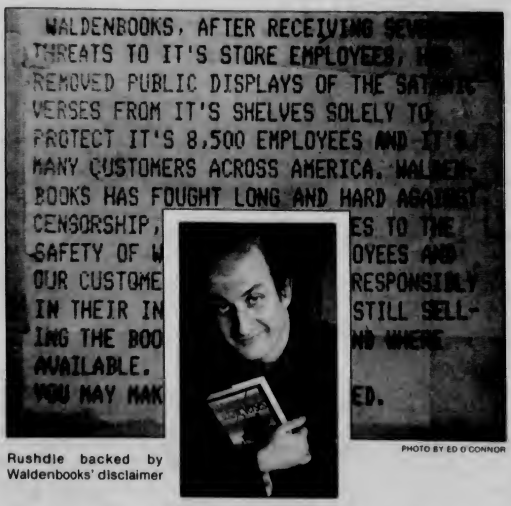


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Rushdie backed by Waldenbooks' disclaimer

Rushdie flap reaches close to Tallahassee

BY ALBA AGUERO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Abdul Jalil says Americans don't understand why Muslims feel insulted by author Salman Rushdie's *Satanic Verses*. Rushdie, he said, tread on sacred ground when he wrote about the prophet Mohammed.

"Unlike Christians, Muslims' very life is governed by the dictates of God and the example set by the prophet Mohammed, peace be upon him," Jalil said. "It is (Khomeini's) sworn duty to uphold the banner of Islam."

Jalil has been eager to tell his side of the story, as have several local experts on literature, history and law. They have varying opinions on the nature of the conflict, but all agree its impact will be far-reaching.

Some say writers may feel threatened, but the American public may now realize the importance of literature and the fragile nature of the right to free speech.

Others say the reputation of Muslims in the United States and Great Britain has once again been maligned, but there is a renewed interest in the Koran and Islam.

Still others believe the conflict has become a tool used by Great Britain, the United States and Iran to accomplish political ends.

Jalil said Khomeini's order that Rushdie

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Committee rejects Tower

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

WASHINGTON—The Senate Armed Services Committee Thursday rejected John Tower, President Bush's nominee for defense secretary, recommending in an 11-9 party line vote that the full Senate follow suit.

In a vote that followed two and a half hours of statements to a standing-room-only hearing room—damaging comments about Tower's heavy drinking that came even as his mentor Bush was in Tokyo at a state funeral—the panel deemed Tower unfit to run the Pentagon and sit in the military chain of command.

The full Senate will take up the nomination next week, and Tower, through a spokesman, vowed to fight it out to the last.

But questions about whether Tower would drop out were inevitable, and veteran Democrat Robert Byrd (D-W. Va.), the Senate president pro tempore, sent a blunt message to Bush.

"I hope the president will withdraw it. . . If the president sends another name up here, it'll be confirmed by a heavy Democratic majority," Byrd said.

The committee first voted 11-9 against recommending Tower's confirmation, and then 11-9 to recommend that the Senate reject it. The twin votes were stinging setbacks to Bush's efforts to wrap up his cabinet.

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The pyramids of Mexico

South of the border

For other travel stories, see p. 9

BY MARY JANE RYALS
FLAMBEAU FEATURES EDITOR

Six loud people from the states hovered around the closed mouth Mayan clerk. They shouted at the top of their lungs, yelling "How dare you" and "I paid for this place" and "My tour company will hear about this." The clerk could only stare at them.

It seemed that el presidente of Mexico had decided to visit Merida, Yucatan's capital city that day, and emptied Montejo Palace of tourists to deposit his own compadres in the nicest hotel in the city.

We'd paid a bargain price—$350—which included air fare from Miami and hotel accomodations for three nights in "The White City," as the Mexicans proudly call it, and now we had no place to sleep.

We trudged down the street with our three suitcases, backpack, dufflebag and camera, expecting cots and bed lice. We walked into the atrium where bouganvills, palm trees, yucca plants and other tropical hanging plants. In the center stood a pool, bar, marble stairways and chandeliers in the hallways. It was March and the temperature was 100 degrees so we took a swim, had a cerveza, unpacked and decided to hit the streets. The only bad news was that those six large-lunged tourists ended up in the same hotel.

As we headed in search of food, we noticed the narrowness of the streets which seemed even closer with the 17th century Gothic-Roman style buildings looming over us.

When we were handed the menu at Columbia's Restaurant, we commented to the waiter that the chicken, black beans and rice, soft tacos and plantains sounded "mild." He said the Mayans, the Indians who make up 75 percent of Yucatan, don't eat hot food. So much for the myth of jalepeno peppers. Supper was delicious and inexpensive—a full course meal of fried steak and onions, beans and rice, corn and dessert for about $5 each, including tip.

Back out on the streets things were picking up. It was about 6 in the evening, siesta was over and lights from the shops' front windows glowed onto the narrow streets. As we walked past stores with embroidered dresses and geometric woven blankets, an adolescent girl stopped in front of us and thrust out her fist. Slowly she opened it, and showed us a pair of teardrop black coral earrings. She gestured for us to come into the shop ahead. We did.

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Looks bad...
...but x-rays revealed no broken bones or torn cartilege after FSU's Eduardo Perez was hit in the head with a baseball during Sunday's game with the USF Bulls. Perez suffered a bruised cheek and swollen lip after being beaned by USF pitcher Les Haffner in the second inning. Haffner, who was in the game for one and a third innings, threw three walks, two wild pitches, and also hit the Seminoles' Dean Harris before striking Perez.

Film school to crank up at FSU in fall

BY BRIAN P. BRAY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

It's been a long time coming, but the new film school at Florida State University is finally accepting students this fall.

According to Peter Stowell, director of undergraduate studies for the film program, it arrived not a moment too soon.

"We need to get people trained to work in the fast-growing film industry in Florida," Stowell said. Otherwise, the talent will come from out of state.

Stowell said Florida is currently the third largest film maker in the U.S. with such movie giants as Universal and Disney opening huge studios in Orlando. The $200 million-a-year business is expected to become a $1 billion industry by the year 2000.

"In order for Florida to capitalize on this, we need some home-grown talent to get into the business," said Theodore Clevenger, dean of the FSU School of Communication.

The program offers a bachelor of fine arts degree in production and management at FSU and a master's degree program at the Motion Picture, Television and Recording Arts Conservatory at the Asolo Performing Arts Center in Sarasota.

Clevenger said the school will accept 16 freshmen into the program this fall and 16 the following year. No new courses will be added to the existing program because the students will

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Carnival credit claims disputed by candidates

BY JASON T. SHIPP
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER



Florida State University's homecoming carnival has sparked a heated debate among some candidates running in the upcoming student body presidential election.

Sean Pittman, student body vice-president and student body presidential nominee of the Seminole Party, disputes the claims of Action Party nominee Brandon Hornsby, who said he "initiated the concept" of last semester's homecoming carnival. Pittman said Hornsby's statement is false.

"There are ways to fool the naked eye," said Pittman. "If a candidate says 'I support' or 'I initiated,' to the naked eye it means I did it. That's what's being done."

Hornsby, last year's student senate president, defended his statement and questioned the relevance of the attack.

"I just think this is one of the pettiest things I've ever heard," said Hornsby. "If fighting over who accomplished what is Sean's way of serving the students, I'm very disappointed."

But Pittman has no doubt about the relevance of the issue.

'I just think this is one of the pettiest things I've ever heard.' —Brandon Hornsby

'The issue would seem petty to someone who had nothing to do with it.' —Sean Pittman

"The issue would seem petty to someone who had nothing to do with it," he said. "But for someone who organized and planned it, it wouldn't seem petty."

Hornsby said he got the idea from the Gator Expo at the Gator Growl in Oct. of 1987. He said he then formed an ad hoc senate committee to discuss homecoming ideas—including a carnival in either the "dustbowl" parking lot on the corner of Jefferson Street and Woodward Avenue, or the stadium parking lot.

Tricia Haisten, student body president, said the idea was on the Haisten-Pittman platform when they successfully ran last year, and came from the executive branch. She says she is certain about who deserves credit for the carnival.

"Without a doubt, I attribute the success of the carnival



to two people: Sean Pittman, and with some assistance by student senator Diana Starr," she said."

But Starr, who was chairperson of the services and academics committee last semester and who Pittman described last month as having done "everything" for the carnival, disputed this.

"The only physical thing that Sean Pittman did was blow up some balloons," she said. Starr is not affiliated with either Pittman or Hornsby's campaign.

Haisten responded by saying, "I guess I ought to attribute it to a loss of memory on her part."

Sandy Carter, an assistant to Haisten, said Hornsby was against the carnival in the weeks previous to it, although she didn't think he'd admit it.

"I'm sure he would deny that, because (the carnival) was successful," Carter said.

Carter is working with the Seminole Party and the Pittman campaign.

Kristina Gentner, director of student lobbying,

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Former agent exposes company

BY ALBA AGUERO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Philip Agee was an exemplary employee, learning everything there was to know about his profession and achieving prominence in his field. When he resigned his post, he decided to write a book about the company, a decision that normally would not stir controversy.

But Agee's company was the CIA.

Phillip Agee was recruited by the CIA while studying at Notre Dame. He became an agent in 1957, taking part in most types of operations.



Inside the Company: CIA Diary, is Agee's account of his years working as a CIA agent. The book earned him the disdain of former CIA agents—including President George Bush—and the respect of those who have long disagreed with United States foreign policy.

Agee became the subject of extensive CIA surveillance, and in the early '70s, fearing for his life, he went underground in Paris.

According to a *New York Times Book Review*, "a Federal judge refused to release documents describing 'illegal acts' targeted on Mr. Agee on the grounds of national security."

After 17 years in exile, he speaks tonight at 7 in Florida State University's Moore Auditorium about his work with the CIA, his years on the run and present-day covert operations in Central America and the Caribbean.

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During his years of service for the agency, Agee was involved in operations which led to military coups against civilian governments in Ecuador. In 1964 he was transferred to Uruguay, where he helped orchestrate the country's diplomatic rupture with Cuba.

Although Agee agreed that intelligence operations were necessary to the prevention of war, he became disillusioned by the immoral and criminal actions taken by the CIA in foreign nations—the overthrow of elected officials and support for death squads, for example.

In 1969 Agee resigned. One year later, he took the first steps to publicize his experiences by writing *Inside the Company*. With painstaking detail, Agee recorded the inner workings of the agency—agents' names, dates and operations.

In 1987 Agee returned to the United States to publicize his latest book *On the Run* and to add his voice to that of other Americans speaking out against U.S. foreign policy. In doing so, he risked prosecution by re-entering the United States without a passport. Thus far, no charges have been filed against him.

IN BRIEF

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Chinese official tells Bush to mind his own business

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

BEIJING—President Bush was sharply reminded Sunday by China's Communist Party chief that despite improving Sino-American relations, the United States should mind its own business when it comes to human rights.

In what sounded very much like a lecture, party boss Zhao Ziyang told Bush that American attention to increasingly vocal dissidents could affect relations between Beijing and Washington and also could hurt China's movement toward modernization.

The Bush-Zhao meeting came just before a farewell banquet Bush held Sunday night for Chinese leaders that also carried a human rights message. Prominent dissident Fang Lizhi—called "China's Andrei Sakharov" for his outspokeness—was prevented from attending the dinner by police who stopped his car and thwarted his efforts to reach the Great Wall Hotel on foot.

The lecture from Zhao and the Fang incident marred the final hours of Bush's two-day visit, which included lunch and talks with Deng Xiaoping, China's senior leader, and a session with Premier Li Peng that was described as a "remarkable and unprecedented dialogue."

Bush left Beijing Monday morning for Seoul, South Korea, the final stop on his five-day Asian trip. Bush planned to meet in Seoul with President Roh Tae Woo and speak to the National Assembly before flying back to Washington.

The long trip back will end Bush's first overseas journey as president, a trip prompted by the funeral of Japan's Emperor Hirohito in Tokyo, which Bush attended Friday and used as an opportunity to meet with a variety of world leaders.

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Bush and his wife, Barbara, had a full day Sunday—beginning by attending services at the Christian church where they worshiped when he was U.S. envoy to China in the mid-1970s. While the president held talks with Chinese leaders, the first lady revisited top tourist sites in the capital and, before the banquet, they appeared on Chinese television.

Bush's meeting with Zhao ran so long it delayed the beginning of the dinner—a Texas-style barbecue featuring beef, chicken and pork, as well as pecan pie and peach cobbler—for 40 minutes.

The details of the session were provided by Li Zhaoxing, a spokesman for the Chinese Foreign Ministry, who said Zhao complained about "people in the press or the opinion fields in the United States" who support Chinese dissidents promoting "introduction of the political systems of Western countries."

"The fact that some people, I mean American society, who support these people who are dissatisfied with the Chinese government will not contribute to the stability of China's political situation," Zhao was quoted as saying. "Nor will it be conducive to the friendship between China and the United States."

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be working on their basic studies, he said.

But in the fall of 1991, junior transfer students will be allowed to enter the program and new courses will be added.

"In three or four years we'll have a full compliment of students," Stowell said. "And probably have over 20 courses altogether."

The master's program in Sarasota is also beginning to accept students. It will take 24 this fall, and about that many each following year, Stowell said.

The film school idea came from the Governor's Advisory Council, Clevenger said.

Last year, the Florida Board of Regents appropriated $450,000 for FSU to start up the program. And now Gov. Bob Martinez suggests giving over $600,000 to the program in his 1989-90 budget proposal.

Clevenger said FSU was chosen for the film program because the university has a broad range of supporting disciplines and was the first to take advantage of the growing film industry.

"We're not Johnny-come-lately to this program," Clevenger said. "FSU was the first institution to show interest in a film program and we've been working on it for 10 years."

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corroborated Carter's statement.

"The executive branch pressed on with the proposal even though Brandon didn't think it would work," Gentner said.

Hornsby's running-mate Cassie McFarlane confirmed that Hornsby had objections, saying the doubts arose three and a half weeks before homecoming, when nothing had been done yet for the carnival. She says Hornsby was worried about the $11,000 marked for the carnival and wanted to make sure students got their money's worth.

"The main thing he was concerned with was fiscal responsibility," McFarlane said. "We wasted a big clump of money on a food day."

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Too little, too late

John Tower took the pledge Sunday, vowing not to touch one drop of alcohol during his tenure as secretary of defense as a public relations ploy to soothe the concern over his character and bolster his weakening bid for a cabinet job.

While it is heartening to see a man with a reputation for excessive boozing promise to tread the straight and narrow, in Tower's case, it is simply not enough. His relations with alcohol are not his only drawback—the former senator did not swear off womanizing, nor did he lay to rest fears of a conflict of interest owing to his extensive dealings with the very defense contractors who, as defense secretary, he would be called on to regulate strenuously.

The Tower nomination smelled a bit rotten from the very beginning. Now it stinks to high heaven. Even if Tower never grabs a secretarial knee or sucks down a martini as long as he lives, he is still an example of the revolving-door government perk policy George Bush promised to reform. And even if Tower's dealings with defense contractors were as pure as spring water, the *appearance* of corruption should have been enough to make Bush back off him.

If the Tower nomination fails, Bush's credibility will be severely impaired in Congress, his integrity compromised. If Bush's PR campaign is successful and, after the inevitable bloodbath, Tower is confirmed by a divided senate, there seems small hope that the Pentagon's wasteful and prejudicial dealings will be reformed—Tower will not have much congressional cooperation. In any case, George Bush's judgment will look shaky—and we hoped Dan Quayle was just a fluke.

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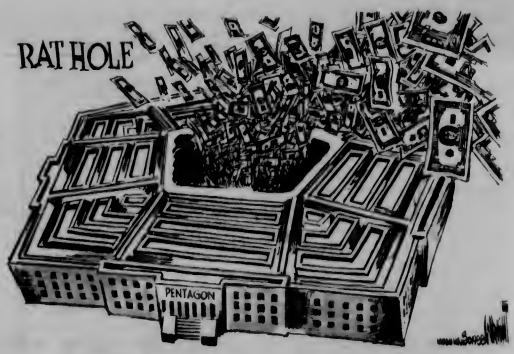
City commission elections aren't as glamorous as state or national elections, but in the most immediate sense, they are just as important. We have to live in Tallahassee—a city changing, and not very much for the better. In the races for seats three and four, voters this year have a clear choice—an opportunity to slow down the damage being inflicted on our environment.

In the race for Seat 3, Debbie Lightsey is by far a better choice than Frank Visconti. Lightsey is an intelligent activist, knowledgeable about environmental problems, committed to workable growth management, interested in our city's problems with housing, traffic and drug-related crime.

Visconti cites his ties to the business community as a necessary component of the commission: but his business commitments have brought Tallahassee such dubious deals as the one with the apartheid-tainted Israeli company Tadiran. In the race for Seat 4, we feel Kent Spriggs will better look after our fragile environment than Bob Hightower. A former commissioner, Spriggs understands the workings of city government. Hightower is a corporate lawyer trying to bring in the conservative Harley vote by portraying himself as a "moderate" with ties to business. Once again, we point out that these sorts of "ties" have got Tallahassee nothing but unchecked growth, dead lakes and continual rape of the land.

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LETTERS

Get it?

Editor:

Setting: *Nicaragua Was My Home* was the name of the film and the FSU student government-funded agency which sponsored it was the Institute for Conservative Studies.

Story: I saw a red flier advertising the film, with a map of Central America on it, and mmunism (sic) sticking out of Honduras. I wasn't sure whether the "ism" was going to recede and lose more of its letters or whether the full-blown word would manifest itself inside Nicaragua. I had to see the film.

I saw the one-sided piece and remained provoked but not enlightened. I figured, though, that the discussion afterward would change things, but there was no discussion: "We don't want 45 people talking all at once." "We couldn't get Lee Shapiro (director of film) to come." "We can talk at the Flamingo." And "The film speaks for itself."

I like the last one the best. Imagine getting two projectors, each containing films showing opposing points of view, then pointing them at each other. You could then leave and forget about using your brain and vocal cords, except for: "Gimme a beer, Joe."

Helpful Hints: If this hit-and-run style of the ICS continues, and just the letter of democracy is shown and not the spirit, then the student government should revoke its agency status and cut off its funds. Why put flyers in certain buildings and pass out a sheet to sign, at one function, to individually notify people of upcoming events, when a notice in the *Flambeau* would attract a wider variety of... Oh, I get it.

Tom MacDonald

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Just this past weekend in Atlanta, I attended the 1989 Southeastern Interfraternity Conference (SEIFC) Annual Leadership Academy. Fifteen fraternity members, including the IFC officers, represented FSU at the conference and became leaders by example for the other schools attending. I was amazed at the help we offered to the other IFC representatives on subjects and programs that are three years old at FSU. FSU was awarded the SEIFC award of excellence. Out of the 800 schools represented by the Southeastern IFC we were honored for excellence in the areas of IFC Public Relations, IFC Scholarships, Judicial, Legal Liability, Rush, Alcohol Awareness, Philanthropic Events, Community Service, Budgeting, Panhellenic Relations and Overall Management. Also, the President of our IFC, Ian Saltzman, was one of five presidents from the 800 schools to be awarded as an Outstanding IFC President.

Ian is finishing his second year as IFC President in addition to his year as Vice President. The correlation between Ian's three years as an IFC officer and the growth and strength of our Greek system is no coincidence.

I believe Ian and all the other Greek leaders have created a strong foundation for the Greek system. The Greeks will continue to grow and those to benefit will be FSU, the Tallahassee community and the Greek members.

John A. Danko, III

Greeks get credit

Editor:

The Greek community is constantly under fire from skeptical groups. I would like to share some insight about the Greek system at FSU and maybe strengthen our shield against the attack of disbelievers. There are a group of Greek leaders at FSU who have dedicated their college careers to this special community and some will go on to dedicate their lives to the Greek system *and* be leaders in their own community. The group I am referring to is made up of fraternity and sorority officers and the officers of Panhellenic, Pan Greek, and Interfraternity Council. These are the people who care enough to deal with the problems and criticisms.

NEW LETTERS POLICY

Due to the large number of letters we receive and space limitations, the *Flambeau* has revised its policy on letters to the editor. We will only accept letters under 300 words of length. All letters must be typewritten, double-spaced, and must include an address and, if possible, a telephone number. Names will be run with each letter unless the author has a valid reason for remaining anonymous. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters for length and to reject letters which do not meet the above guidelines. Letters may also be edited to meet standards of good taste

Guerrilla movements giving fits to superpowers

BY JACK MCCARTHY
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Every superpower gets the guerrilla resistance it deserves—ask the United States and the Soviet Union. A brief glimpse of this decade's most successful guerrilla movements only furthers the point.

The dominant guerrilla movements of the 1980's were the Afghanistan Mujahadeen and the Farabundo Marti National Liberation Front of El Salvador. A well-meaning skeptic might say what of the Nicaraguan contras? To which the proper reply would be the contras weren't a genuine, popularly-supported guerrilla movement and were in fact a mercenary army. This also happens to be the reason why the contras are dead in the water while the FMLN and the Afghan fighters are serious contenders for power in their respective lands.

In Afghanistan, the guerrillas may come to power this year. Their major obstacle is intense factional fighting, and a well-armed government army that may hold out longer than some think.

In El Salvador, the FMLN caught everyone off balance early this month by offering to enter talks which would lend to their participation in future elections. At first the proposal was summarily dismissed, but international public opinion has nudged the U.S. and Salvadoran President Jose Napolean Duarte toward giving the proposal a second look.

Both the U.S. and the Soviet Union have their work cut out for them—although the U.S. probably has it worse. The Soviets have all but cut bait in Afghanistan while the U.S. is still propping up the Salvadoran government to the pretty tune of $1.5 million a day in military and economic assistance. And worse still, the death squads are back on the loose, murdering men, women and children and anything else that moves and might offer support to the FMLN.

The U.S. is so worried over the return of



COMMENTARY

FOR WHAT IT'S WORTH

the dreaded death squads (military connections to the death squads were established long ago), that Vice President Dan Quayle was sent to the country to make some noises about our disapproval, warning that further activity could jeopardize U.S. aid. Unfortunately, Quayle did not promise to lead the way in cutting off aid, but only referred to possible congressional reaction.

The Contras' revenge

St Petersburg Times correspondent Douglas Farah began an excellent piece on the Salvadoran rebels in last Sunday's edition, with some drama—and disturbing facts for the U.S. "El Salvador's Marxist-led guerrillas seem to be getting stronger by the day, increasing the number of men in the field and buying weapons from, among other sources, the U.S.-backed contra rebels."

According to Farah the AK-47, a contra staple, was conspicuously present at a meeting between reporters and guerrilla leaders that took place in guerrilla-held territory.

"...it is the first time that large quantities of arms available to the contras have turned up among rebels fighting the San Salvador government," writes Farah.

This could be taken as further proof that the contras are mercenaries, and not a genuine army of the people *a la* El Salvador and Afghanistan. Only now is this fact being accepted by the American government. Sure, Bush is going to go through the motions and ask for more aid, but few expect him to fight with the fervor of his predecessor.

And as we all know, Oliver North is on trial and won't be on hand to aid the cause.

Dr. Doom and Gloom

Are we headed for another stock market crash?

The crash of 1987 was preceded by a sudden rise in interest rates by the Federal Reserve. The crash occurred, you'll remember on a Monday, but it started the preceding week.

By Friday of last week the market had dropped 87 points. The context of course was the announcement that the Federal Reserve had raised interest rates in response to a sharp rise in inflation.

Call me Dr. Gloom and Doom, but I hear the rustling of Wall Street bears, desperately looking for a cave in which to hibernate while Fed chairman wrestles with the new inflation.

At the fights

For boxing nuts, and you do have to be a bit of a nut to like a sport in which grown men attempt to inflict physical damage upon one another, it was an orgy of a weekend.

Friday night Roberto Duran scored a stunning upset over Iran Barkley to win the World Boxing Council welterweight crown. Duran's victory sets the stage for a big-money rematch with the man who made him cry those no famous words, "no mas, no mas," in 1980—Sugar Ray Leonard. Maybe even Howard Cosell will come out of retirement for this one.

Saturday was heavyweight champ Mike Tyson's night, as he demolished the game British champion Frank Bruno in the fifth round. Bruno actually hurt Tyson in the first round, but after taking a couple more of Tyson's best shots, was reluctant to take his arms away from his face. (Would you?)

And the boxing weekend peaked Sunday when, 25 years after the event, NBC broadcast the first Cassius-Clay (later to become Muhammad Ali)-Sonny Liston brawl—the fight that made Ali the champ.

It was a magnificent program, complete with Ali's pre-fight poetry ("If you want to lose your money, bet on Sonny") and bragging—"He's too ugly to be the champ! Ain't I pretty!")

For a boxing enthusiast, it wasn't a bad weekend.

PLANET WAVES

world

KARACHI, Pakistan—A massive bomb exploded at the British consulate Sunday, damaging the building and killing a security guard, police said.

Police officials said they suspect the explosion was connected to recent unrest over the book by Indian-born British writer Salman Rushdie, "The Satanic Verses," which many Moslems consider sacrilegious.

They said the high-intensity 3-pound bomb went off at about 10 p.m. in the guardhouse at the main entrance to the sprawling British consulate compound in a posh residential area of the southern port of Karachi, Pakistan's largest city.

The explosion damaged the roof of the main building and wrecked the guardhouse, killing one security man inside, police said. They said another guard on duty at the time was strolling inside the compound and was not hurt.

MOSCOW—Police arrested and briefly detained 120 Georgian nationalists during a weekend demonstration by about 15,000 people protesting almost 70 years of Soviet rule, dissident sources said Sunday.

Two nationalists reached by telephone said the protesters took to the streets of the Georgian republic's capital of Tbilisi Saturday to mark the anniversary of the imposition of Soviet rule on Feb. 25, 1921.

Uniformed police waded into the crowds and arrested between 120 and 150 protestors, almost all of them members of the dissident National Democratic Party of Georgia, the sources said.

All nine members of the presidum of the unofficial political party were detained. All those arrested were later released.

"We view this (release) as an unexpected capitulation by the authorities," said one of the dissidents who was detained.

The sources said police first warned that the demonstration was illegal before pushing through the crowd to the speaker's platform and arresting the organizers. They said some police drew clubs but did not use them.

JERUSALEM—A 20-year-old Palestinian was killed and two others wounded during clashes that erupted Sunday after Israeli authorities tried to collect taxes in a Gaza City neighborhood, Palestinian sources said.

Another Palestinian was shot and seriously wounded by a masked assailant in Gaza's government-run Shifa Hospital where he worked, Israel Radio and Palestinian sources said. The sources said the worker, who was shot in the head and shoulder, was suspected of collaborating with Israeli authorities.

The man was the second Gaza Strip hospital worker attacked during the past week who was believed to be working with the authorities. A 35-year-old woman was shot last week at Nasser Hospital and later died of her wounds, Palestinian sources said.

Israel Radio reported an Israeli was charged Sunday with contacting and passing information to "enemy agents" when he met in Greece last year with representatives of the Palestine Liberation Organization. Israeli authorities detained Binyamin Shainkman at Ben Gurion Airport last month when he returned from Greece.

nation

VALLEJO, Calif—A leader in the white supremacist movement hopes to host a two-day "White Power" rock music festival on private land in Northern California next weekend.

Flyers that have surfaced in the San Francisco Bay Area recently said the March 4-5 festival on "70 acres of beautifully wooded private property" in Napa County, will feature at least four "skinhead" rock groups and firearms among the door prizes.

The "Aryan Woodstock" on a private farm near interstate 80 was expected to attract protesters as well as skinheads, but organizers promised tight security and vehicle searches to keep trouble to a minimum.

"It's simply going to be a gathering of like-minded people for music, relaxation and fun," Tom Metzger, a former Ku Klux Klansman and founder of White Aryan Resistance, said.

A message on the answering machine at Metzger's Fallbrook, Calif., organization, said the festival would be the "first in a series of concert-rallies that will take place around the world."

"This is a whites-only gathering," the taped message warned. "All you race mixers, stay home."

ARTS

Drifters LPs reflect band's importance

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

***Let the Boogie-Woogie Roll* (Greatest Hits 1953-1958), The Drifters, Atlantic Records.**

***All-Time Greatest Hits and More* (1959-1965), The Drifters, Atlantic Records.**

Among the best and most important records in rhythm-and-blues' four-decade history, the majority of the Drifters' work has too long been near-impossible to locate, save paying premium prices in the loathsome "collector's" market. These two well-chose, excellently re-mastered and programmed compilations finally appease past oversights.

Formed in 1953 as a showcase for vocalist Clyde McPhatter, who split with the group for a solo career in '54, the Drifters provided a way-station for dozens of gifted black performers, instrumentalists and songwriters, also giving white musicians a rare chance to work in complete racial harmony. At best, in its many incarnations through the mid-'60s, the Drifters formed an important and lasting bridge between the gospel-influenced black vocal group sounds and the lighter, whiter side of Tin Pan Alley.

Most listeners are probable unfamiliar with the original lineup of the Drifters, as heard on the first of these collections. Years away from the "sweet soul" arrangements of "Up On the Roof" and "Under the Boardwalk," these Drifters made straightforward, swaggering R&B, led by perhaps the best voice in the music's history, full of comedy, tragedy and sensuality—Clyde McPhatter. Previously a member of Billy Ward's Dominoes, a pioneering R&B group best remembered for their '51/'52 hits "Sixty Minute Man" and "Have Mercy Baby," McPhatter was the first major R&B vocalist unafraid to show his black gospel roots, combining the passionate moans and elongated melismas of that music with the deadpan, what-the-hell stance of uptempo "jump" blues, as exemplified by '40s star Louis Jordan (best known for the jazz standard "Caldonia").

REVIEW



The Drifters (above, Ben E. King far left) made their best songs when fronted by Clyde McPhatter (right).

Some of the McPhatter Drifters sides were hits—"Money Honey," "Such a Night," "Honey Love," "Whatcha Gonna Do"—but many were consigned to limbo for years, used as late as 1961 for B-sides and album padding. This is the first time these groundbreaking tracks have been gathered together in their chronological entirety.

There's not a bad cut in the 20 McPhatter-led Drifters recordings. The hard-edged humor of "Money Honey" and Clyde's XXX-rated cooing on "Honey Love" have long been considered quintessential R&B performances, but there's many classics among his less-familiar sides. "Don't Dog Me," a 1954 side unissued 'til '60, offers a subtle, intense performance, bursting with pent-up passion. "If I Didn't Love You Like I Do," a slow Ink Spots-style blues, plays McPhatter's heartfelt vocals against a moody, languourous accompaniment of marimbas and tuned-down guitar. "Let the Boogie-Woogie Roll" is packed with pride and hurt; McPhatter's first recording with the group, "Lucille," is a churchy rouser; "Warm Your Heart" is a fine slow ballad, and McPhatter tears into such uptempo novelties as "Bip Bam," "There You Go," "Hot Ziggety" and "Three Thirty-Three." A real surprise is 1954's "Someday You'll Want Me," a country tune given the soul treatment years before such singers as Solomon Burke and Arthur Alexander gained fame with the same approach.

With the superb assistance of singers Bill Pinkney, David Baughn and Gerhart and Andrew Thrasher, plus sizzling sax, piano and guitar work from Sam "the Man" Taylor, Jesse Stone and Mickey Baker, these spontaneous-sounding sides bely the obvious labor of love that went into their making. They sound as fantastic today as they must've in 1953.

The group continued to make excellent records after McPhatter's departure, emphasizing ensemble performances over call-and-response vocals. "Honey Bee," "No Sweet Lovin'" and "I Gotta Get Myself a Woman," all from '55, are jaw-dropping displays of vocal acrobatics. "Ruby Baby," led by Johnny Moore, is nothing short of a masterpiece, though overlooked in its time. "Steamboat," "Honky Tonky," "Sadi My Lady," "Soldier of Fortune," "I should Have Done Right" and "Fools Fall in Love" are also solid R&B classics.

By 1957, despite the quality of their work, the Drifters were has-beens, their new releases ignored by radio stations and the record-buying public. Writer/producers Jerry Leiber and Mike Stoller, who'd given Atlantic Records many hits through their work with the comical Coasters, were called in to revitalize the group. Cutting one record with this original lineup—the nifty blues novelty "Drip Drop"—these singers were dismissed, and another group, the Five Crowns, hired to fill their place.

With these "new" Drifters, Leiber and Stoller experimented with the shape and sound of R&B, adding heretofore unthinkable touches—exotic percussion, full string sections, female singers—and using songs from the Brill Building stable of pop songwriters. Their first efforts vacillated between this uneasy new approach and old-fashioned R&B, but they scored a big pop hit with the rambling "There Goes My Baby" in early '59. Though a mess of a record—even its makers likened its sound to radio static—it had a profound effect on the course of black music throughout the '60s.

Leiber and Stoller made some tremendous records with these new Drifters, especially when given the songs of Mort Shuman and "Doc" Pomus, Gerry Goffin and Carole King and Barry Mann and Cynthia Weill. They often diluted the soulfulness and intensity, in their progress, that was formerly the group's trademark. Gone were the call-and-response routines between lead and backup singers. Playing up the fron men (Ben E. King, Johnny Moore), the backups were usually buried deep in the records' symphonic mixes. The mechanical, shrill female chorus, usually led by Dionne Warwick, is an annoyance on many of these records, and the orchestral arrangements misfire as often as they succeed. Still, "This Magic Moment," "Save the Last Dance for Me," "I count the Tears," "Please Stay," "Sweets for the Sweet," "Up on the Roof," "Some Kind of Wonderful," "On Broadway" and "I'll Take You Home" remain major achievements in their integration of uptown posh and Harlem soul.

There's some obscure surprises here. "Oh, My Love," "Hey Senorita" and the bluesy "Baltimore" are superb full-group pieces free of orchestral sweetening. Goffin and King's "Another Night With the Boys" is an ironic, semi-country tune played to the hilt; Burt Bacharach's "Mexican Divorce" has a haunting classical-guitar arrangement; "What to Do" and "Jackpot" are first-rate,

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MOVIES ON TV

From *film noir* classics to those little-seen sci-fi greats

BY FRANK YOUNG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

TUESDAY

Double Indemnity **(1944)**—One of the films that fully defines that distinctively 1940s cinematic mood dubbed "film noir" by the French, this is one of the decade's unchallengeable masterpieces. Directed by Billy Wilder and adapted from James Cain's novel by detective writer Raymond Chandler, the film stars Fred MacMurray (years away from his imprisonment on TV's "My Three Sons") as a dim insurance salesman who teams up with a scheming femme fatale (Barbara Stanwyck) in a murder pact that promptly sends the pair on an express ride to Hades. Also starring Edward G. Robinson, it's a terrifyingly grim, tense, black-humored mediation on guilt, sexual hang-ups and violence, largely filmed on location in such run-of-the-mill settings as grocery stores, train stations, street corners, etc. The film's wrenching score, written by Miklos Rosza, is one of the all-time best, perfectly summing up the narrative and mood it surrounds. *(wl7AB, cable channel 13, 8 p.m.)*



Barbara Stanwyck (l) and Fred MacMurray (r) from the classic *Double Indemnity*.

WEDNESDAY

The Lusty Men **(1952)**—Haven't seen this, but it enjoys a solid reputation by those who admire the works of director Nicholas Ray. Set against the colorful background of the rodeo, it stars the always-good Robert Mitchum as a burned-out cowpoke who messes up the life of a talented newcomer (Arthur Kennedy) by inaugurating him into the rodeo world and making him an overnight star. He also tries to horn in on the fellow's wife (Susan Hayward). Praised for its rich atmosphere and stark emotional quality, this is reportedly one of the few films Ray sincerely applied himself to. Future "Dobie Gillis" sitcom star Frank Faylen also appears; Kennedy, once a fairly big star, can now be seen haunting taverns in Savannah, Ga., just wanting a little peace and quiet. When refurbishing David Lean's 1962 epic *Lawrence of Arabia*, the film's producers allegedly had a devil of a time tracking Kennedy down, for the express purpose of having him re-record some lines of dialogue to make footage match. if they'd just asked some of the locals. . . *(Turner Network Television, cable ch. 8 p.m.)*

The Racket **(1951)**—Featuring a rare chance to see Robert Mitchum play the good guy, this is a minor but watchable *film noir* produced by crackpot Howard Hawks and partially directed by Nicholas Ray. As a no-nonsense detective trying to make a clean sweep of all the corruption he sees around him, Mitchum seems curiously out of his element. Mixing with mob boss Robert Ryan, he finds life an even bigger frustration. Nothing special, this offers the customary atmosphere, violence and cynicism of its time and genre, with a solid cast including William Conrad, Lizabeth Scott and Robert Hutton. *(Turner Network Television, 10:30 p.m.; also on WTBS, cable ch. 2, 2:35 a.m.)*

Five Star Final **(1931)**—A rarely-seen, crackling early talkie, full of slang and pre-Hays Code blood and thunder. Taking place in and around the newsrooms of a muck-raking daily rag, the film stars grumpy Edward G. Robinson as an editor at odds with a stop-at-nothing, sleazeball reporter (Boris Karloff, in one of his infrequent non-monster parts). Some of the movie is clunky, but its zest and millieu, like many of the primitive, pioneering sound films, is hard to resist. *(Turner Network Television, cable ch. 3, 2:30 a.m.)*

FRIDAY

X-The Man With X-Ray Eyes **(1963)**—Those nogoodniks at W09BI cheated viewers last week, promising several lowbudget '502 shockers from American International Pictures and showing, instead, such yawn-inducers as *Bringing Up Baby*. Perhaps they'll make good on this, one of AIP and director Roger Corman's best. Far ahead of its time, this is one of the grimmest movies ever made, surpassing the thriller aspects of its story to present a world-view blacker than a total eclipse. Ray Milland stars as an obsessive scientist who attempts to expand the limited range of human eyesight. Making himself the guinea pig, he turns his life into a psychedelic, irrevocable nightmare. Like many of Corman's movies, this presents its main figure as a helpless, tormented outsider who, by film's end, literally ceases to exist. Photographed with style by Floyd Crosby, the film makes the most of its obviously limited budget; it also features smart-ass comedian Don Rickles in one of his few dramatic roles. Don't miss the chance to see this rarely-broadcast, unsettling movie. *(wo9BI, cble ch. 33, 2:30 p.m.)*

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BY KEN JOHNSON
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Three years ago the board of directors of the Temple Israel decided to extend the use of its sanctuary to benefit the Tallahassee community. So through liaison James Streem, a Florida State University Professor of Music, a yearly concert series was developed as a joint cultural event between the FSU School of Music and the Temple Isreal.

"The atmosphere and sound of the Temple Israel sanctuary is very conducive to small, musical concerts," Streem said.

The 1989 series of concerts occurs this week, presenting the Drinkall-Baker Duo (cello-piano), Streem (piano), and Eliot Chapo (violin).

Tonight's recital of cello and piano music is performed by Roger Drinkall, cellist, and Dian Baker, pianist. Featured on the program will be *Sonata da Camera*, a work composed in 1978 by Carl E. Nosse for Drinkall. Dr. Nosse, Dean of the School of Music at the University of the Pacific, was at one time Director of Admissions for the FSU School of Music.

"Nosse is interested in mixing classical forms and jazz, like Gershwin, and he incorporates jazz and blues influences into this sonata," said Drinkall.

Also on tonight's program are two popular selections from the cello-piano repertory of Beethoven and Schumann, as well as a solo Chopin piece performed by Baker.

The Drinkall-Baker Duo presently resides in Tallahassee, where Drinkall is Professor of Cello at FSU. The Duo, which was established in 1986, has performed over 80 concerts in nine countries. Concerts this season take the artists to North and South America as well as Asia.

Wednesday's recital of piano music by Streem is an all-sonata program with works by Scarlatti, Mozart, Liszt and Kabalevsky.

"I selected these pieces to show the variety and range of the sonata form," Streem said. "The Liszt sonata is a landmark composition because he wrote it in a one-movement form that influenced later composers such as Scriabin and Prokofiev."

Streem also noted the Kabalevsky sonata.

"It became immediately popular after Horowitz introduced it in the U.S. The piece is very easy to follow because it has an unusual simplicity of sound," he said.

Thursday's concert with FSU Professor of Music Eliot Chapo features a selection of violin works by Mozart, Tchaikowsky, Brahms, Stravinsky, Bartok, Dvorak and Grieg.

"This is a very Romantic program, with tremendous variety of colors and textures," Chapo said. "And they are mostly shorter pieces, a little different than usual for a recital, so the selections don't become overbearing. It's music you can really sit and listen to. I love the music—that's why I chose it."

All three concerts begin at 8:00 at Temple Israel, Highway 90 East and Hi Lo Way. Admission is free and open to the public. The dates are Mon., Feb. 27, Wed., March 1 and Thurs. March 2.

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jokey blues.

Best of all is 1963's "If You Don't Come Back," a tongue-in-cheek tale of romantic insanity surrounded by a batallion of tense, hushed brass. With a searing performance from front-man Johnny Moore, it's an incredible, tough standout amidst the soft-edged tunes that surround it.

Replacing Leiber and Stoller and producer in late '63, Bert Berns eased the Drifters toward the more expressive, soulful sound of Solomon Burke, for whom he'd produced and written the classics "Cry to Me" and "Got to Get You Off My Mind." Though Berns, too, often fell by the pop wayside, his Drifters work has a distinctive lilt. "One Way Love," with its perky horns playing off the song's School-of-Hard-Knocks message is a beauty; "I Don't Want to Go On Without You" gets a deeply moving reading from lead Charlie Thomas; Goffin and King's "At the Club" is a percolating, Spanish-flavored midtempo piece, colored with frenetic percussion and 12-string guitar. "Under the Boardwalk," the group's last big hit in '64, is delightful and atmospheric, giving the vocalists an old-fashioned call and response line they embrace with warmth and humor.

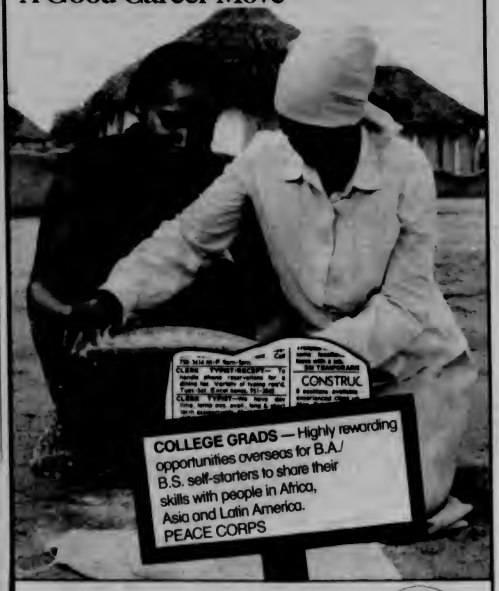
Though the McPhatter-led Drifters sides far outshine these later efforts, both compilations are important, and belong in anyone's R&B library. The CD releases each offer eight extra tracks. The first CD gathers all 40 cuts by the original Drifters, and is indispensable; the second is padded with mediocre stuff. It's dirty pool for the record companies to sweeten the kitty of their CDs with tracks not included on LPs; those of us still wishing to stick to vinyl ought to get some respect.

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MGM movie cancellation wins Hutton big bucks

UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL

LOS ANGELES—Actor Timothy Hutton has won a $9.75-million award against MGM after a Superior Court jury found the studio engaged in fraud and breached its contract when it canceled plans for the 1983 movie "Roadshow," it was reported Sunday.

After deliberating two days, the jury voted 11 to 1 Friday to award Hutton $2.25 million in compensatory damages and $7.5 million in punitive damages, the *Los Angeles Times* said.

Hutton, 28, maintained that MGM executives deceived him by saying the picture was being terminated because director Richard Brooks had suffered a heart attack, the paper said.

The actor contended the studio, which had recently undergone a change of management, had lost interest in the film and that Brooks had never agreed to direct it.

Hutton, who won an Academy Award for "Ordinary People" and is married to actress Debra Winger, also argued that MGM made its decision to drop "Roadshow" in the spring of 1983 but did not tell him until several months later, thereby depriving him of other possible roles.

Among those testifying during the monthlong trial were actors Jack Nicholson and Mary Steenburgen, who also were supposed to appear in "Roadshow," agent Sue Mengers and directors Brooks and Martin Ritt.



Timothy Hutton

Nicholson "resolved matters" with MGM several years ago, and Steenburgen filed a lawsuit and settled for an undisclosed sum, according to a company attorney, who asked not to be named, the *Times* said.

Hutton's attorney, James Tierney, told the *Times* that MGM showed a pattern of deception by falsely claiming that Ritt, the original "Roadshow" director, bowed out because of an illness.

Instead, Tierney said, Ritt and MGM had experienced "creative differences."

He said Brooks "never unconditionally committed himself" but was waiting for script changes before agreeing to direct the film, a story about a modern-day cattle drive.

"We were able to prove at the trial that Brooks wasn't even under contract and that MGM had lied about Brooks' commitment to even direct the movie," Tierney said.

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Suiting up

Marching chiefs may get new duds next season

BY JAN WESNER
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Florida State University's Marching Chiefs are putting on a fresh look. According to Marching Chiefs Director Bentley Shellahamer, the band is getting new uniforms.

He said the Chiefs may even have their new uniforms in time for the fall football season. The Chief's current uniforms are just plain old, he said.

"The uniforms we have now are 12 years old, and they are only meant to last eight," Shellahamer said. "They're in terrible condition . . . they're worn out."

He said the band is looking for "the right design" and they want brighter, more original uniforms.

"We are trying to find something that uses the Seminole Indian patchwork design as trim," Shellahamer said.

> **'The uniforms we have now are 12 years old, and they were only meant to last eight'**
>
> **—Bentley Shellahamer**

Sean Pittman, student body vice president, was instrumental in attaining the new uniforms. He lobbied student government and other organizations to help the Chiefs get rid of the outdated uniforms.

"I have a lot of friends that are Marching Chiefs," he said. "All they talk about is how their uniforms are all hot and sweaty and have tears all over them."

He said the effort to get new band uniforms first started six years ago, but there wasn't much support for the idea. Pittman hopes to make this the "one big thing" he accomplishes while in office.

Considering the price for the new outfits, Pittman's effort was no small feat. According to Shellahamer, the specially-designed uniforms will cost about $100,000.

Pittman said money for the uniforms would come from student government, the university president's office, the athletic department and FSU alumni. He said that as of Feb. 20 each of these groups had each agreed to pay one-fourth of the cost of the new uniforms.

Shellahamer said the Chiefs had verbal commitments from the athletic department, student government and the president's office, but the money hasn't been officially approved.

Pittman said the proposal is going through the student government "official budget process" now, and he doesn't foresee any problems.

"It went through the first reading smoothly, and it has to go through two more steps. It should go through these smoothly," he said.

Pittman said the uniforms will be paid for over a two-year period.

"Fifty percent will be paid this year, and 50 percent next year," he said.

This means each of the four groups agreeing to pay for the uniforms will have to come up with about $12,500 this year and the same amount next year, Pittman said.

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Haunted by Past

Dear Haunted:

You could sell him into slavery, but that probably wouldn't be fair. On the other hand, the pressure you are putting on him is not all that fair either; although he is not in love with you, he must be aware that you still want something to come of your past relationship.

Maybe this guy *is* a waste of your time, as everyone says, if only because you don't share a mutual desire. The two of you are not meant to be together, and the more you deny that truth, the farther away you will be from him.

Your broken romance does not have to hover like a personal failure, if you simply make the decision to look ahead. But if you continue to treat it as such, you will have truly failed to grow from this experience.

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Dear Andy's Sister:

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Andy's Sister

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SPORTS



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Eduardo Perez squares around to bunt in a game earlier this season.

Noles flex their muscles in 8-7 win

BY ERIC J. LYMAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Don't tell South Florida Coach Eddie Cardieri that Florida State isn't a home run hitting team.

The Seminoles used back-to-back homers in the seventh to surge past Cardieri's Bulls 8-7 Sunday, avenging 10-0 massacre at the hands of South Florida Saturday. The series split puts FSU at 9-3 on the season, while the Bulls stand at 8-3.

"You hear a lot that Florida State can't hit the long ball," Cardieri said. "But they've got some boys who can hit the ball out of any park in the country."

The Bulls, who snapped FSU's 325-game streak without a shutout in Saturday's game, were protecting a 7-4 lead going into the seventh when Buddy Cribb hit a three-run homer to score Rocky Rau and Rob Bargas and tie the game, 7-7. Brad Parker came to the plate next and hit another one out of the park to set the final margin.

"Every time you come to the plate, your top goal is to hit a home run," said Cribb, who hadn't hit a home run this season. "A lot of it has to do with luck, and I'm just happy that the luck is finally coming our way."

FSU's weekend series with the Bulls started out like good luck didn't feel welcome in the Seminoles' dugout. The beating that FSU took on Saturday represented the first shutout for the squad since Tulane beat the Seminoles 1-0 in 1984, before any of the current FSU players were even in college.

For a while, Sunday's game looked like it was going to be more of the same, with South Florida taking a quick 2-0 lead in the first when Rau, the shortstop, allowed both runs to score on a pair of questionable errors.

FSU managed to take a brief 3-2 lead in the second when Bulls pitcher Les Haffner started losing control, throwing two wild pitches, walking three batters and hitting two more that scored Cribb, Parker and right fielder Dean Harrison.

But the lead was short-lived. The Bulls scored three in the third and one each in the fifth and seventh to offset one FSU run in the fourth, setting the stage for Cribb and Parker.

"One thing I was really pleased with was that when we got behind, we didn't give up," said FSU Coach Mike Martin, whose club grounded into five double plays Sunday. "We could have started thinking 'we can't do anything right,' but we didn't and we got back into it."

One of the pleasant surprises for the Seminoles was Rau, who came into the game hitting just .063. He made up for that and his early fielding errors by going 3-for-3.

Three FSU pitchers recorded 11 strikeouts. Matt Dunbar relieved starter Brad Gregory to go three innings with three strikouts to get the win and go to 2-1. The Bulls' Todd Harvey took the loss to drop to 0-1.

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Golfer always knew that he would attend FSU

BY JIM VERTUNO
FLAMBEAU WRITER

For all practical purposes, David Beck bleeds garnet and gold.

He grew up in Tallahassee as a Florida State fan, his brother, sister and mother all graduated from FSU and now he plays in the No. 2 spot for the Seminoles golf team.

"I never even thought about going anyplace else," Beck said.

The fifth-year senior, who will graduate this spring with a degree in economics, says he couldn't be happier with his decision to stay in his hometown.

"Playing golf here at FSU has been a wonderful experience," he said. "It's given me a chance to grow up."

Beck says that his years playing golf have given him a chance to meet a lot of people and helped him mature over the course of his college career.

"I don't know if anything else could have given me so many different experiences," Beck said.

Beck entered college at 17 and, as he puts it he's, "definitely made progress."

"I've watched David grow up. He's stepped into a leadership for us on and off the golf course," FSU Coach Verlyn Giles said.

Even off the course, Beck's life has still managed to involve golf. He started playing at age 11 under the influence of his father and his brother, Marcus, who played golf at FSU from 1977-80.



'I never even thought about going anyplace else.'
—David Beck

"My whole life has been around golf," Beck said.

Beck spent his years at Leon High playing golf and basketball but soon gave up the latter because he decided that he was destined to spend his time on the course.

Beck's was named Big Bend Player of the Year in golf his last two years at Leon and FSU soon came calling. The choice, however, was already made.

"There was no way I was going anywhere else," Beck said.

Although Beck had earned honors in high school, Giles said that the Tallahassee native wasn't quite ready for the big time of FSU golf. Giles knew Beck's family, however, and saw great potential.

"I sat down with the whole family and discussed what it would take for David to play here. He took the chance and everything has worked out well," Giles said. "I wanted him to play."

Beck says that everything is going well in his senior season.

"This is a very strong team. It's the best since I arrived," he said. "We're as strong as the '87 team."

That team finished seventh in the nation and featured All-American Nolan Henke. So far this year, the Seminoles have already tasted success. They finished third last weekend in the Miami Doral Park Invitational after having the lead entering the final round. Wake Forest and Florida finished first and second, respectively, to edge out FSU.

"It was disappointing to finish third, but we felt we played well," Beck said.

Beck is uncertain about his future beyond FSU. Trying to qualify for the PGA Tour is a possibility but he's not counting on making the pros.

"I'll have to try to qualify at least," he said. "Golf is too important to me to just give it up. It's just something that is so hard to do.

"It's just going to be hard to give all of this up, FSU has been such a big part of my life."

FSU hosts the Seminole Golf Classic in Panama City on Monday and Tuesday.

FSU softball splits with Argonauts

BY PAUL SHIRER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

An easy first-game jitters excuse could be pawned off on the Florida State softball team's somewhat feeble play Sunday, but Lady Seminoles Coach JoAnne Graf only wishes it was that simple.

Ranked 12th and expected to start laying the groundwork for a fourth consecutive NCAA tournament bid, the Seminoles at least got a split, winning 3-2 and losing 5-1, in their opening double-header with West Florida, but Graf wasn't quick to marvel at her team's performance.

"I think it's the worst two games I've seen us play in five years," said Graf, who is in her 11th season with FSU.

West Florida, which moved to 15-2 on the season, isn't considered a slouch, but the No. 2 team in the NAIA conference should have been just fair competition for FSU. However, those in attendance at Lady Seminole Field saw the Lady Argonauts battle back to send the first game into extra innings and then use a four-run first inning to cruise to an easy win in the second game.

Poor execution on fielding, baserunning and hitting got the best of FSU, which scored only four runs on 14 hits.

"Mental errors got us," Graf said. "It wasn't the physical errors it was the mental errors like throwing to the wrong base or running at the wrong time."

One FSU player who deserves none of the blame is pitcher Debbie DeJohn, who threw 16 and two-thirds innings and gave up just one earned run. DeJohn, a junior who is 44-8 at FSU, gave up only two hits in the first game while striking out nine to move to 1-0. In the second game, DeJohn relieved Christy Larsen, who sprained her ankle in a play at the plate after giving up four runs, two earned.

"I thought I threw pretty well. I wanted a no-hitter, perfect game, in my first game," DeJohn said. "The second game it was tough coming in four runs down."

Graf was impressed with DeJohn's endurance. Rarely does an FSU pitcher have to throw more than one game in a double-header.

"I think Debbie did a great job throwing as many innings as she did," Graf said.

Sandy Martinez went 3 for 8 on the day for the Seminoles, getting the game-winning hit in the first game. Lori Crouse was 3 for 7, while Larsen went 2 for 5 in the first game.

FSU plays cross-town Florida A&M in a double-header starting at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Rattlerette Field.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Pitcher Oil Can Boyd, who reportedly became the first of Wade Boggs' teammates to publicly ridicule the Boston Red Sox third baseman for his role in a sex scandal, shouted at reporters Sunday, apparently denying the criticisms attributed to him.

Boyd hurled a series of profanities at a small group of writers and then quickly left the Red Sox Cahin O'Lakes training complex early Sunday afternoon.

On Friday, Boyd had referred to Boggs as a "sex fiend" and questioned the Red Sox organization for not subjecting Boggs to psychiatric evaluation, as they had to Boyd in 1986.

A majority of National Football League teams appear likely to vote against retaining the instant replay when the league meets next month in Palm Springs, Calif., according to a poll conducted by *The Boston Sunday Globe.*

Bill Glasson shot an even-par 72 Sunday and survived three bogeys on the back nine to win the $1.3 million Doral Ryder Open by one shot over Fred Couples.

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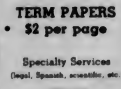
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KELLEY
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*** THETA CHI ***
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ΔΖ Jamie Knight ΔΖ
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ΣΚ Kellee R. ΣΚ
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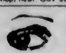
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JEANE DIXON'S **Your Horoscope**

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1989

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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DATE: coach Raymond Berry, author John Steinbeck, actresses Elizabeth Taylor and Joanne Woodward, poet Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, activist Ralph Nader, author Peter DeVries, pitcher Ron Hassey.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Look forward to memorable social events as the month winds down. You can improve your financial and career status by being aggressive in business. Resolve a family dispute as quickly as possible.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You could receive the surprise of your life today. It will give sparkle to your social life and make your career glow, too. Financial matters are easier to arrange. Romance is favored.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Good fortune and fringe benefits come from expanding your circle of friends. Focus on building stronger business alliances. Guard against traffic accidents by driving defensively. You react quickly to the unexpected.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Relationships are not made overnight. Do not push so hard and everything will come together for you. Buying something just because it is on sale is a mistake. You need to build savings.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Make your own decisions and assume a leadership role if others are wishy-washy. The flames of romance will be fanned by a night on the town or an intimate dinner. Avoid short-cuts.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Try to avoid confrontations, but if things do come to a head, take a firm stand. You are in the mood to make changes. Do not be impulsive in employment matters. Go slow!

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Business and pleasure will mix surprisingly well if you are discreet. Guard against overconfidence. A financial situation should start to improve today or tomorrow. Concentrate on the job at hand.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Find a way to spend time outdoors and you will return energized. Productivity rises. Be sure you understand what you are being asked to do before making a commitment. Relationships take a happy turn.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Haste will make waste if you try to complete a project too quickly. You need to slow your pace. Traffic court could be in your future unless you ease up on the gas pedal.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Meet challenges the only way you know how — head on. Right is on your side. Avoid giving angry responses in public. Although your finances improve, you still have to do some juggling.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your self-reliance emerges, thanks to a maturing relationship. Bankers are in the mood to be helpful if you are totally truthful about any credit problems. Do not underestimate your needs.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Put your ideals into action. Economic shifts will help or inhibit your progress, depending on your flexibility. Make overdue changes. Use new technology instead of letting it use you. Write a special computer program.

Rattlers overcome slow start, B-CC to wrap up second

BY ERIC J.LYMAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The way the Florida A&M basketball team showed up to play Saturday night against conference rival Bethune-Cookman at the Civic Center, it looked like the Rattlers expected to be handed the victory.

But the Wildcats had other plans. Fortunately for the partisan crowd of 6,231, FAMU woke up in time to slip past Bethune-Cookman 88-81 and end the regular season at 18-9 and 12-4 in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference, good for second place. The Wildcats drop to 12-15 and 8-8.

"This is a great win," FAMU Coach Willie Booker said. "We knew Bethune could play ball. We knew not to take them for granted."

The Rattlers may have known that, but they didn't play like it early. The Wildcats scored eight unanswered points to start the game and took a nine-point lead at 15-6 when James McKinney hit a three-pointer with 15:31 left in the half.

Leonard King, who topped all scorers with 40 points, led a brief surge after that, giving FAMU a 21-20 lead with 10:52 remaining.

But the Wildcats put on an 18-5 spurt to go up 38-26 for their biggest lead of the game and the Rattlers were lucky to go into the lockerroom down just 42-36.

"Any time you're behind in a game, you've got to worry," Booker said. "I think it says something about our team that we were able to keep coming back like we did."

FAMU's final rally was a little late in coming, but when it did, it got the crowd back into the game and it seemed like there was little the Rattlers could do wrong.

After clawing its way to within four, 64-60, FAMU went on a 10-2 tear that gave the Rattlers the lead at 66-64 on a Reggie Finney layup and ended with a 70-66 advantage when King hit a pair of free throws with 7:03 left.

After that it was all FAMU. The teams traded baskets, but the Rattlers began hitting their free throws down the stretch to spread the margin to seven points at the buzzer.

"We've got this win now and we've got to look down the road to our next game," said Booker, whose team hosts Delaware State at Gaither Gym in the first round of the MEAC tournament Tuesday at 8 p.m. "We have tha win, so our next goal is to win the conference tournament and get in the NCAA tournament."

The winner of the MEAC tournament gets an automatic NCAA bid.

King's 40 moves him just seven points behind Darryl Spense, who played for the Rattlers between 1978 and 1982, and who is fourth on the all-time scoring list with 1,547 points. King will probably end the season in third, catching Wayne Barber, who had 1,579 points between 1971-75. The all-time leader is David Wright with 2,029 points from 1966-70.

Terry Giles and Finney scored 19 and 12, respectively, to join King in double figures. Julious Grant led the Wildcats with 19.



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Terry Giles goes in for a layup in a game last season.

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Joe Ryan samples Nicaraguan water

Local veteran works with Nicaragua's water problems

BY CATHY CHESTNUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Joe Ryan understands that environmental problems have no political or geographic boundaries. He knows the need for clean drinking water is crucial for survival, even to peasants in Central America.

For six months, Ryan lived in Nicaragua analyzing their urban and rural drinking water sources. Thursday, the Tallahasseean will return to the war-torn country for six more months. Over 70 percent of the water in Nicaragua is contaminated by untreated sewage and deadly pesticides, he said.

"I do one project and three more come out of that," said the 38-year-old Viet Nam veteran, who graduated from Florida State University in 1980 with a master's degree in marine ecology.

Ryan is one of many international volunteers working in a Third World country, trying to help solve agricultural and drinking water problems and medical emergencies—issues that have been neglected for decades due to economic and political upheaval.

Working in accordance with the country's Ministry of Health and Ministry of Drinking Water, Ryan samples water at schools, daycare centers, wells and tanks, hospitals and coffee plantations. Some of the areas have never been tested, he said, because they're tucked beyond rugged terrain or in war zones. The peasants, or campesinos, do not understand where water-transmitted diseases like diarrhea, typhoid and hepatitis come from, and blame it on the air or their corn god. Meanwhile, infant mortality rates are increasing and 30-percent of children under five years old are dying from acute diarrheal diseases.

Fortunately, many of the problems can be solved. Ryan plans to install several solar purifiers in different regions to clean water sources. Ryan said latrines and livestock fields that cause sewage pollution need to be relocated. Although the region Ryan works in has been declared by the nation's Ministry of Drinking Water as a model clean-up site, Ryan said he will need the help of volunteer engineers for other problems.

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Parking plans will be aired in public hearing

BY GARY FINEOUT
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

B.J. Hodge, Florida State University vice president for finance and administration, said Monday he had approved a raise in parking fees.

The recommendation to increase the price of staff and student parking decals had been suggested by a parking services advisory committee in January. Over the next two years students would pay nearly $6 more, and faculty and staff face a hike of more than $14.

Both the increase in parking fees and an earlier recommendation to restrict freshman parking require a public hearing before either can go into effect.

Hodge informed members of FSU's Executive Council of Vice Presidents of his decision Monday and asked for comments.

"I've decided this is what I plan to do," Hodge told members. "I'm taking accountability for it. I just want to know if you see any reason not to pursue it."

None of the members of the FSU Executive Council made any comments except Sherill Ragans, acting vice president for student affairs, who said that staff not expecting a pay raise this coming year would probably be opposed to it.

If the parking fees make it through the public hearing, then they would go into effect beginning this fall. The increases, spread out over the next two years, vary for different groups.

Commercial vehicles face nearly a $30 hike this fall while student transferable decal owners face a $2.32 increase. Student decals would be $23 this fall and $26 the fall of 1990.

If freshman parking is restricted, they would pay $16 the first year and $20 in 1990. Faculty/staff decals would cost $53 this fall and $60 in the fall of 1990.

Approximately 10,753 parking decals are sold to students currently. Faculty and staff buy 2,707 decals. 856 people buy decals for stadium parking only.

The extra money generated by the hike in parking fees would be used for a variety of parking projects. Parking services expects to generate a combined total of $141,007 the next two years.

Chief among the projects is the expansion of the Doak Campbell Stadium lot. An additional 460 spaces will be created on space located next to

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Ex-CIA agent warns of threat to democracy

BY ALBA AGUERO
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The United States government feels threatened by the example set by the Nicaraguan revolution. It's not that Nicaragua poses a military threat, but that the disenfranchised poor of this nation may find they can change their circumstances, former CIA agent Philip Agee said.

Nicaragua has set an example people in "other nations, including the U.S., may find appealing" Agee told a capacity audience at Florida State University's Moore Auditorium Monday night.

The Nicaraguan revolution incorporated those who are traditionally apathetic, fatalistic and immobilized—the poor, the illiterate and the homeless—said Agee, who left the CIA after 12 years of service.

"It makes the ruling elites quake," he said. "It's a threat by example."

Agee returned to the U.S. after the 17 years of exile that followed publication of his book *Inside the Company: CIA Diary*, which revealed details of CIA covert operations.

A growing percentage of the American population lives in poverty, unable to attain the American dream, Agee said.

"One out of every three Americans cannot read or write. What a standard," he said. "Only one in three Americans who are potential voters are registered to vote."

> **'One out of every three Americans cannot read or write. What a standard.'**
> **—Philip Agee**

Covert operations undertaken by the CIA in the name of national security benefit only the elite rich who govern this country, Agee said.

Agee also charged that the CIA has tried "to write the history, secretly, of other peoples." The CIA, he said, has previously helped topple elected governments in many countries under the claim of restoring democracy.

In Chile, Augusto Pinochet was installed with the support of the U.S. government.

"Thousands upon thousands were disappeared," he said, adding that today Chilean exiles may be found in many countries around the world.

Guatemala has never recovered from the 1954 coup which established a precedent of military dictatorships.

"The human loss of the (ensuing) political repression . . . has been horrendous," with an estimated 125,000 to 175,000 dead, he said. "God save me from restoration of democracy by the United States."

IN BRIEF

THE APALACHEE AUDUBON SOCIETY holds a panel discussion about "Green Tallahassee" tonight at 7:30 at the Unitarian Universalist Church, 2810 N. Meridian Rd. For more information call Gary Griffin at 893-6816.

THE WOMEN'S AGLOW FELLOWSHIP MEETS tonight at 7:30 in Capitol Inn, 1027 Apalachee Parkway. For more information call Annabel Brantley at 878-1003.

THE CAREER CENTER HOLDS PLACEMENT orientation today at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the Bryan Hall Arcade. For more information call 644-6431.

AED, THE PRE-MED HONOR SOCIETY, HOLDS a health screening clinic from noon until 3:30 in the McCollum Hall lounge. For more information call Tracy Colchamiro at 644-4153.

THE COLLEGIATE MERCHANDISING Association hosts careers in Retailing with Maison Blanche tonight at 7 in Rm. 212 of the Sandels Bldg. For more information call Michelle at 575-6227.

THE INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL MEETS with Panhellenic tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 006 of the Library Science Bldg. For more information call Cayce at 681-6354.

GREEK WEEK GIVEAWAY TICKET AND Money Turn In happens today from 9 a.m.-8 p.m. at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. For more information call Scott Freeland at 599-9790.

THE STUDENT COALITION AGAINST Apartheid and racism meets today at noon at the St. James (Visconti headquarters) on the corner of Bronough and Park and later at 7 p.m. for a rally at city hall. For more information call Thomas Evans at 222-1593.

THE REFORM JEWISH STUDENTS HOLD A Movie and Munchie Night tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 214A of the old union. For more information call Mark at 561-6172.

THE GREEK WEEK CARNIVAL COMMITTEE meets tonight at 6:15 in the Kappa Alpha Theta house. For more information call Lisa Manrique at 561-8569.

ATTORNEY DANNI VOGT TEACHES THE CPE course "Show Me A Bill They Can Make Me Pay" tonight at 7:30 in Rm. 323 Union. The course is free and there is no pre-registration. For more information call Danni Vogt at 224-0333.

THE GREEK WEEK CARNIVAL COMMITTEE meets tonight at 6:15 in the Kappa Alpha Theta house. For more information call John Saboor at 576-4367.

THE FSU SAILING ASSOCIATION HOLDS A meeting to discuss "Reggae at the Res" tonight at 5:30 in Rm. 221 of the Bellamy Bldg. For more information call Jen at 222-3746.

THE SOBER SEMINOLES HOLD A CLOSED AA meeting at 12:15 p.m. today in Rm. 322 of the new union. For more information call Carolyn at 644-1741.

BACCHUS MEETS TONIGHT AT 5:30 IN RM. 323 of the new union. For more information call Carolyn at 644-1741.

THE ACTION PARTY MEETS TONIGHT AT 8 IN Rm. 201 of the Diffenbaugh Bldg. Everyone is welcome. For more information call Jennifer Stearns at 656-1974.

THE FSU MORTAR BOARD HOLDS selection interviews today from 6-9 p.m. and Wedesday from 2-8 p.m. For more information call Barry Deets at 574-1480.

THE ENVIRONMENTAL ACTION GROUP meeting room has been changed to Rm. 115 of the Bellamy Bldg. The meeting will still take place tonight at 7.

THE SEMINOLE PARTY MEETS TONIGHT AT 8 in Rm. 201 of the Business Bldg. For more information call Steve at 576-4101.

CORRECTION

Due to the lack of a transition, the last paragraph in a story relating to Salman Rushdie in the *Flambeau* Feb. 24 was unclear. The quote referred to prejudice rather than to physical violence.

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the Women's Softball Field, and 115 spaces will also be created by a lot located on a field on the corner of Wildwood and Varsity Drives.

But Scanlan concedes that the university is limited in terms of building future parking lots.

"The solution toward the future is the university procurring more land, or getting a parking garage, which is going to cost of lot of money," Scanlan said.

One solution being looked into is the leasing of property adjacent to the university. No cost estimates are available.

John Martin, FSU environmental health and safety director, said the public hearing on the parking fee increases had not been scheduled yet. Both Martin and Scanlan will be present at the hearing.

Martin said the hearing, which will be put together by the University Attorney's Office, would focus on both the parking fees and the restriction of freshman parking to Doak Campbell Stadium between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

The public hearing would be held within the next two months, Martin said, adding that it would be better to hold it before the students leave for the summer.



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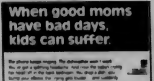
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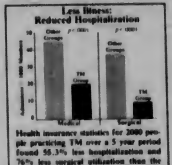
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Mock trial revives constitutional conflict

BY JIM WATKINS
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

When Ronald Reagan was taken to court by members of congress for ignoring the 1973 War Powers Resolution, the proceedings were carried on discreetly.

But the case will be fictionally recreated for all to see tonight at 7 in the Florida State University Center for Professional Development. The drama, which is part of a presentation entitled "The Constitution in Times of Crisis," will conclude a day of activities funded by the Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution.

The case will feature "Ronald Rex" as the defendant. Though some of the testimony was taken directly from the actual transcripts of the Senate hearings, dramatic license has been used to encourage discussion of the actual events that inspired it.

On May 14, 1987, the Reagan administration began reflagging Kuwaiti oil tankers cruising the Persian Gulf. Kuwait, an outspoken ally of the Iraqi war effort, had been the frequent target of Iranian attacks and sought reflagging to continue shipping under U.S. Naval protection.

Given the volatile situation, Congress soon became anxious for the administration to initiate the 1973 War Powers Resolution, which requires the president to notify Congress within 48 hours of the introduction of U.S. armed forces into hostile situations. Since Reagan ignored the resolution, 115 members of congress took the president to court.

But Tuesday's day-long program will feature much more than courtroom proceedings. At 8:30 a.m. the forum will begin with a colloquium providing an historical perspective of presidential military powers. Speakers from FSU, Florida A&M University and Tallahassee Community College will lead discussions in such topics as "The Constitutional Powers of the President" and "Lincoln and the Civil War Period."

A moderated discussion will address such specific case studies as Korea, Vietnam, Iran, Latin America and the War Powers Act. An afternoon forum will involve panelists from ROTC, the American Legion and the Tallahassee Peace Coalition.

The program is co-sponsored by FSU, FAMU, TCC, Leon County Schools and the U.S. Constitution Bicentennial Commission of Florida.

For further information, call Karen Bickley at 644-1882.

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like establishing better sewage and water systems.

Beside determining the quality of the drinking water, one of Ryan's main concern is pesticides, like DDT. Since the 1950s, when the Somoza family ruled the country, pesticide companies have been testing their chemicals in Nicaragua because testing has been banned in Europe and America. The Somozas would cut a profit by allowing the testing. Ryan said, while the chemicals wreaked havoc on Nicaragua's human population.

Ryan tests agricultural laborers for pesticide poisoning. If they prove to be tainted, Ryan can recommend to the government that they stop work until recovery, and the government pays financial compensation. Ryan also instructs the workers on how to safely handle the potent chemicals so further contaminations will not occur. He's taking back hundreds of gloves for distribution. His largest undertaking involves determining the health consequences and birth defects related to pesticides, which poison food crops and water supplies. He said he plans to make recommendations to the Nicaraguan government about halting testing and switching to biological or organic pest eradicators.

Ryan went to Nicaragua as a non-partisan activist and humanitarian.

After shuffling papers for Florida's Department of Environmental Regulation in Tallahassee for eight years, Ryan decided to take his knowledge and concern to the people.

"No matter how much science was involved in formulating a decision to protect valuable resources in Florida, someone pulled the political rug from under you and I saw the state going down the tube," he said. "Now it's to the point where something I do saves someone's life. The situation is that critical."

So, in 1987, Ryan left his job and approached the Veterans for Peace, who were instrumental in raising funds to purchase humanitarian aid and medical supplies. By the time he left for the remote North Central Highland region of Matagalpa, Ryan had amassed two trucks, one of which came from Tallahassee's Veterans for Peace. Recently, Ryan crossed the United States on a six-week lecture tour and two more trucks were donated. He said the trucks prove to be beneficial for his work there.

Physicians and other volunteer workers must hitchhike in rural areas and the trucks were instrumental in emergency cases. When Hurricane Joan hit Nicaragua in October last year, Ryan worked 18-hour days evacuating the campesinos. The Ministry of Health appointed him to sterilize water supplies.

"The trucks were invaluable during Hurricane Joan," he said, "A woman almost had a baby in the front seat when I was helping them evacuate."

Beside enduring the hurricane, which took about 150 lives and created extensive damage, Ryan saw much suffering and disease: major surgical operations are performed without anesthesia; there are no treatments for tuberculosis; workers laboring in coffee fields become contra targets; clusters of hitchhikers are gunned down by guerrillas.

"These things are not alleged," he said, "they are reality and I see this all the time."

But the success stories are there, too, Ryan said. In two days, Ryan helped vaccinate 9,000 people from polio. He and another volunteer regenerated a sewage treatment facility that sat dormant for eight years, polluting a nearby river. He helped in the hurricane evacuation and is teaching hundreds of laborers how to safely handle pesticides.

"Sometimes I worry (about being shot) but I went down there to do a job," he said. "I'm not a martyr, I'm just doing what needs to be done."

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Right to lie

The disinformation campaign being carried out by anti-choice groups concerning the abortion issue continues to take an ugly and, in this case, unhealthy turn.

In Atlanta, a group calling itself the American Rights Coalition recently erected 60 billboards offering a toll-free number for "medical, legal and emotional help" for women who have undergone abortions.

To begin with, the group's name itself is misleading. As a group determined to repeal the *Roe vs. Wade* decision, the American Rights Coalition is dedicated to rescinding a woman's right to choose. Their latest weapon is a fabrication called "Post-abortion Syndrome"—a stress disorder that allegedly affects women after an abortion.

The coalition's scam works like this: upon calling the 800 number, women are "counseled" concerning the post-abortion syndrome and are given the number of a lawyer who can file a malpractice suit against the clinic or doctor who performed the abortion. By taking advantage of the emotions experienced by women who have had abortions, the group feels it drives clinics out of business by tying up their financial resources in fighting court suits and scaring other women out of choosing.

But according to leading doctors and organizations, Post-abortion Syndrome is a myth.

The term comes from research by Anne Speckard, who, as a graduate at the University of Minnesota, studied 30 women who had psychological trauma after an abortion and compared their feelings to those experienced by Viet Nam veterans with Post-traumatic Stress Disorder.

But most doctors consider her conclusions unfounded. While no one claims an abortion isn't a stressful experience, U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop released a report in January stating that research on the psycological consequences of abortion are incomplete and inconclusive.

In fact, studies conducted by the Centers for Disease Control, the Alan Guttmacher Institute and the Transnational Family Research Institute found that six months after an abortion, up to 98 percent of women interviewed would make the same choice again. And researchers say the most common emotion after an abortion is relief and that the guilt, regret, stress and sadness that may follow the procedure are mild for the majority of women.

With their alarmist tactics and undocumented syndrome, the anti-choice movement is attempting to carry its fight into the arena of health, which has long been the turf of pro-choice supporters.

But their actions belie their claimed concern for health. Rather than supporting a woman's right to choose and pro-active solutions to unplanned pregnancy such as birth control education or supportive mental health care, they use judgmental counseling to exacerbate the problems faced by women who have had abortions. They then use those women for their own profit in their attempt to implement their agenda of making abortion inaccessible.

We hope those who truly support women's rights will make every effort to expose the erroneous research and underhanded tactics of organizations like the one in Atlanta before more women who exercise control over their own bodies in choosing abortion are forced to undergo more emotional stress than they have already experienced.

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LETTERS

Misguided pagans

Editor:

We, the members of the Muslim Students' Association, are greatly outraged at the publication of the inglorious novel entitled *Satanic Verses*. It is not uncommon for us to find these days, people who insult Islam, the Muslims and the Prophets (peace be upon them). Yet, no one can be so low and despicable, as Salman Rushdie, to make profit out of the prejudice and hatred against Islam.

Rushdie tries in his book to grossly distort the Islamic history while insulting the Prophets Mohammad and Abraham (peace be upon them) in unusually cruel and graphic language. For instance, he refers to Mohammad (p.b.u.h.) as Mahound—an insulting name meaning "devil" or "pagan god" coined in the medieval West; and Abraham (p.b.u.h.), revered by Jews and Christians as well, is called a "bastard."

Although the book is written in so-called "fiction" format, it is quite clear that the true intent of the work is nothing other than the insult of Muslims and their creed. Certainly there should be freedom of expression; yet, would it not be just as bad to publish an anti-Semitic book defaming the Jews and upholding the beliefs of Hilter? This book is so vile that it makes the movie *Temptation of Christ*—another abusive work—look like a simple story.

In light of these facts, we condemn the author and his publishers, who seek financial gain through their hatred and prejudice. There is an old saying that the pen cuts sharper than a sword. The pen of Rushdie has torn the hearts of Muslims the world over. We hope that people who truly wish to understand Islam and the Muslims are not misled by the false propaganda being waged by these misguided pagans.

Muslim Students' Association
Delivered by Abdullah Hazer

A black day

Editor:

In response to Muhammad Salim's diatribe on Salman Rushdie (re: *Flambeau*, Feb. 24th), I feel I have to take issue with his totalitarian mindset.

Salim may not describe himself as a "fundamentalist" but the *Satanic Verses* controversy concerns a fundamental clash of values. At risk is the democratic belief in freedom of expression and the right to life. On the offensive is the authoritarian attitude that defending one's faith overrides any extremes of violence that may be used in its defense. I would argue that the latter is a rather tenuous proposition in our democracy.

So far the West has taken the route of appeasing a self-appointed Islamic executioner who would deny us the values we perhaps cherish more than any others. Chamberlain, the British prime minister, made the same mistake with a similar Nazi in the 1930's. Hitler also believed in burning books and stifling dissent. Western leaders (hypocritical though they may be) have to take a firm stance against such intellectual terrorism *vis-a-vis* sanctions or whatever else it takes. There can be no compromise in such a battle. If we do nothing and the Ayatollah succeeds in is immoral and irreligious campaign, it will be a black day for our civilization.

Mr. Salim's apparent conviction that Muslims have a monopoly on the truth is disturbing to my sense of what democratic expression means. In medieval times, they burned heretics at the stake. Now archaic reactionaries have a lot more money and killing has become more sophisticated. Unfortunately it doesn't seem as if much has changed.

Ken Christie

Handicappist

Editor:

In reading several recent *Flambeau* articles I have noticed that the *Flambeau*'s editorial policy allows for some unfortunate stereotyped language to pass inspection. The most important recent example can be found in "FSU prof helps the handicapped," by Thelma Bookal, pubished Monday, Feb. 13, on page 3.

Besides six repetitions of the word "handicap" (including one in the headline), the phrase "mentally retarded" also appears three times. Both of these terms are obsolete. They were popularized in the 1950's to replace older words which carried great social stigma—in this case, "crippled" and "idiot." However, these replacement terms themselves are now considered offensive to disabled persons, their families and their friends. These terms emphasize the impairment or medical condition at the expense of the person. It is regretably common to hear people referred to as a "retard" or a "CP," as if a cognitive impairment or cerebral palsy was somehow more significant than the personhood.

The correct terms to use in your article would have been "disabled" and "developmentally disabled" or "cognitively disabled." it is equally important to emphasize the person first, by saying "the person with a cognitive disability" or "persons with disabilities."

I know that the *Flambeau* has a strong commitment to eliminating prejudice and offensive stereotypes. I hope you will reconsider your use of handicappist language.

William F. "Bill" Twomey

Hair has become revised symbol

BY D.K. ROBERTS
FLAMBEAU ASSOCIATE EDITOR

COMMENTARY
D.K. ROBERTS

A chief weirdness of the late '80s is our insistence on appropriating and revising the late '60s for our own mean ends. In our films, television and books we are trying to come to terms with the Civil Rights movement, Kent State, Viet Nam and Woodstock as if Yippie idealism is a secret guilt gnawing at our Yuppie souls. Ever since *The Big Chill*, we have been reconstituting the flower power values of the decade that has replaced the '50s as the time of our collective innocence.

Not that anyone takes peace, love and understanding seriously anymore—our revivified '60s will not replace gold AmEx cards with charity or profit-margins with meditation. What is taken seriously is fashion—tie-dye, Hendrix fringe, Quant minis, psycho-paisley, hair.

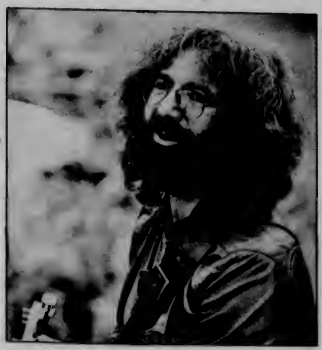
Hair. It's not the political signifier it used to be. Once, hair—at least for men—was an instant tribal badge; you either belonged to the regular-job world of short back and sides or else you had hippie hair, long or fuzzy or otherwise *overt*, proclaiming your allegiance to free love, blacklight posters and organically-grown food.

In reality, some radical men 20 years ago had cuts the FBI wouldn't despise and plenty of synthetic hippies with 'fros on the outside were Republicans on the inside—but we're talking popular image here. The '60s weren't all youth revolution, either: there were more college kids in ROTC than in SDS. Still, it is a question of historiography: what people think happened is probably more important than what actually happened.

And what we think happened is that activist-type men had lots of hair, waving, stringing, frizzing just like women's hair. The androgynous nature of it all was immensely threatening. Straight people repeated "you can't tell the girls from the boys" over and over again until it became a kind of reactionary mantra. Male long hair threatened sexual abandon, uncleanliness, wimpishness, homosexuality—the general break-down of Anglo-Saxon society.

But that was then and this is now. The long hair for men *now* in fashion is not at all androgynous or girlish. It is, if anything, aggressively heterosexual. Lack of definition was celebrated as freedom in the "innocent" '60s. But the paranoid '80s will not tolerate enigma.

Look at James Woods as lawyer Edward Dodd in the post-activist thriller *True Believer*. He needs to display his moral credentials in the icon-happy '80s, so the director has glued a neat little (greying) ponytail to the back of his head. Between the newspaper photos of Dodd raising a fist with some Black Panthers and the ponytail, we instantly know that he's a disaffected former radical whose shining principles have been trampled by a wicked world.



Dead Head Jerry Garcia's hair is a throwback to '60s freedom style. But '80s long hair demands a ribbon or rubber band—just ask *Vogue*.

Dodd's long hair becomes a kind of ghost self dogging him, a reminder that he used to defend civil liberties, not drug dealers; his long hair shows that Dodd can be recovered for idealistic endeavours. Naturally, the catalyst for his renewed commitment to goodness and truth is a kid with short hair—the '80s compromise. Dodd—and his long hair—become heroic only when updated for the overbearing present.

Despite the film's insistence that '60s values of truth, justice and racial harmony shall prevail (if approached via the '80s devices of paranoia and violence), it must be emphasized that Dodd's hair is in a ponytail, tied back, controlled; the long hair is not anarchic or feminized; it is masculine, even macho. Similarly, the ponytail on John Malkovich in *Dangerous Liaisons* is a signifier of his sexual menace. Despite his silk and lace, it is not sexually ambivalent nor is it politically potent.

The revolutionist dandyism of men in the '60s is dead. The long hair that once symbolized rebellion, rage, shocking the bourgeoisie, is now contained in *Vogue* photo spreads, on politically preliterate MTV veejays, on Don Johnson in *Miami Vice*, and especially in ponytails—tight, disciplined, *neat*. The '80s revision of the '60s is confused and frightened, determined to romanticize, tie down and tie back potentially uncontrollable elements. Hair that once shook the nation has been reduced to mere fashion.

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COP BEAT

BY LAUREN LUSTIG
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Frenzied shooting

David William Lowe Jr. got into an argument with Donald Ray Ivory Sunday night. Then he went home to 715 Compass St. and got his gun, Tallahasse police spokesman Phil Kiracofe said.

Lowe, 19, brought his .22 semi-automatic Ruger rifle back to the parking lot at 2525 Texas St., where he and the 20-year-old Ivory first scuffled and began firing frenziedly, Kiracofe said.

Ivory, who resides at 319 W. Conradi St., was hit in the left shoulder. Another shot struck a nearby car but didn't touch the occupants, Kiracofe said.

Ivory was taken to Tallahassee Community Hospital, treated for the gunshot wound and released. Lowe, who took off after his shooting spree, was picked up later at his home, Kiracofe said.

The assailant was charged with aggravated assault and shooting into an occupied vehicle. He was taken to Leon County Jail where he remains on a $10,000 and a $5,000 bond for each respective charge, Kiracofe said.

Wife stabs husband

A domestic squabble Sunday night ended with Carolina Curry stabbing her 25-year-old husband twice in the chest with a kitchen knife, Kiracofe said.

After the stabbing, Carolina Curry, 23, called police. They arrived and found Terry Curry lying on the floor with a towel laid across his chest, Kiracofe said.

He was taken to Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, where he was treated for chest wounds and lacerations to his head and wrist, Kiracofe said.

Although Terry Curry indicated he didn't want charges pressed against his wife, police arrested her for aggravated battery. She was brought to Leon County and is being held without bond, Kiracofe said.

Officers assaulted

Police are looking for a man who assaulted two police officers and vanished into the night, Kiracofe said.

Officers Kevin Fiedore and Mark Berg were on foot patrol in the Bond area, which is noted for illegal drug transactions, when the incident occurred, Kiracofe said.

At the intersection of Keith and Carver streets, Berg walked up to a 1978 white and maroon four-door sedan with a license number beginning with EPU. Berg looked in and saw a crack pipe, Kiracofe said.

When the driver saw the officer, he accelerated, knocking Berg off balance. The vehicle then roared down to the end of Keith Street, but when the driver realized it was a dead end, he turned around, Kiracofe said.

When he came back around, both officers tried to stop the vehicle, but to no avail. It cruised at high speed directly at Fiedore. The officer's flashlight broke the window of the car as he jumped out of the way, Kiracofe said.

Police are still searching for the driver, who was described as a white male in his 20s, Kiracofe said.

Woman stabbed

Laura Rollins was stabbed three times with a pocket knife in a car outside the Peak Bar on Lake Bradford Road, Leon County sheriff's department spokesman Dick Simpson said.

Rollins, of 2508 Holton St., Apt. 207B, was arguing with a man Sunday night, when he stabbed her in the arm, shoulder and left upper chest, Simpson said.

The victim got out of the car and called a friend, who took her to the emergency room at Tallahassee Memorial Regional Medical Center, Kiracofe said.

In the emergency room, Rollins went up to deputy Howard Poppell, who was there for other reasons, and told him the attacker was following her. Poppell went outside to look for the assailant but didn't see anything, Kiracofe said.

Rollins was kept at the hospital for observation. Police have the name of a suspect but are not releasing it, Simpson said.

Safe stolen

At 4:14 a.m. Monday morning, police responded to an alarm at Jax Liquors at 2832 Apalachee parkway and found the door to the lounge pried open, Simpson said.

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ARTS

Leni's *Waxworks* still weaves magical spell

BY TED HARDIN
FLAMBEAU WRITER

Expressionist set designer and director of many great German silent films, Paul Leni was quoted as saying in 1924, "I cannot stress too strongly how important it is for a set designer to shun the world seen every day and to attain its true sinews."

If the true nature of the world is revealed in Leni's nightmarish film *Wachsfigurecabinett* (*Waxworks*)—shot in the same year (1924)—then the human race is in deep peril. A sadistic tyrant, a deranged mass murderer and a lustful patriarch all may have foreshadowed the coming of "der Fuhrer," but they aren't exactly outdated topics in society or filmmaking. But *how* they are presented in *Waxworks*—through a phantasmagoria of Expressionist design—illustrates the strength and critical commentary that film as an art form inherently embodies.

Waxworks was written by the imaginative and seasoned scriptwriter, Henrik Galeen (*Nosferatu* and *The Golem*), and consists largely of three bizarre vignettes surrounded by a framing story common to silent films. A young, starving writer sits dejectedly in his room while staring blankly out his window at the merry, chaotic goings-on of a nearby fair. Utterly dispirited and ravenously hungry, he goes out to mingle with the throng and hopefully find employment.

With luck, he spots a peculiar sign:

REVIEW

"Wanted! A dramatist, paid by the hour!" (if only the "real" art world worked that way!) Desperate, he enters the booth and embarks on a pyschological journey that comprises the most interesting moments of the film.

The wholesome writer finds himself in a darkly lit booth filled with wax figures, an ill proprietor and his wholesome daughter—who says only opposites attract? The proprietor wants the writer "to put life into his wax figures" by creating attractive stories to hang outside as advertisements. After looking at his smiling daughter, the figures—none other than Ivan the Terrible, Jack the Ripper and the sheik Haroun al Rashid—and his daughter once more, he accepts the position.

It would be too easy to claim that the following haunting sequences we see—which take place entirely within the writers mind—are simply signs of "his" deranged imagination or warped father complex. In 1924, Leni was inviting the viewer—a relatively suppressed "bourgeois" to identify with the struggling writer and to make meaning of his tormented visions.

The first sequence tells the frightening take of Ivan the Terrible: loathsome, mistrustful tyrant who could have easily taught the Marquis de Sade a neat trick or two (Eisenstein borrowed heavily from Leni for his own *Ivan*). The effective use of "chiaroscuro"—the diretting of attention through the contrast between light and dark space—only adds to the eerie mood, in which Ivan writhes among his cruelty. He demands the invention of exact poisons, so that he could relish the sight of his poisoned victims when they die exactly as the last grains of sand run out of an hourglass. The tale has an ironic ending, with a prince (the writer himself) being tortured to death and Ivan (Conrad Veidt) forever counting his own grains of sand.

The second sequence with Jack the Ripper results when the weary writer drifts off to sleep. As in the "Ivan" sequence, the writer and the proprietor's daughter are envisioned as persecuted lovers—this time by the dark, menacing figure of "Springheel Jack," who pursues them, weilding his dagger to wherever the lovers flee.

The last sequence with the selfish gloating sheik, Haroun al Rashid (Emil Jannings), is the least interesting, probably due to a lighter mood and an actually happy ending. The sets are still fascinating, looking like contorted strips of bread dough.

Although *Waxworks* contains many dark, foreboding elements, it is a film which marks the end of the pessimistic torment that filled the minds of most German filmmakers of that time. History aside, the film remains also as a excellent example for an alternative to Realism, involving abstraction of images and, of course, the imagination of the viewer.

***Waxworks* screens at Moore Auditorium tonight at 7:30 and 9:30. Admission is $2.**



Ivan the Terrible (far left) revels in torture and execution in *Waxworks*.

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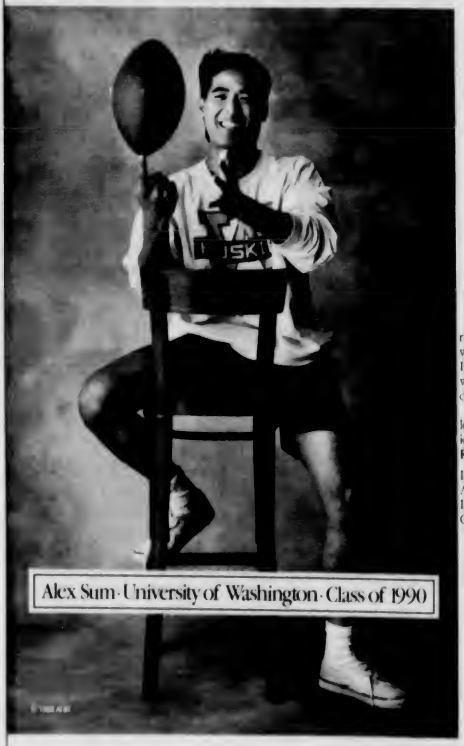
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SPORTS

Rattlers among the favorites in MEAC tourney

BY PAUL SHIRER
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

Safe bets are hard to find when dealing with the Mid Eastern Athletic Conference tournament beginning Tuesday. The MEAC has a winner for the regular season, South Carolina State, but those familiar with the league could argue that at least three other teams are just as good as the Bulldogs—and any team has a shot at winning the tournament.

"The team that comes in there hot is the team that will probably win it," Florida A&M Coach Willie Booker said. "It's very competitive. I think probably there's three or four teams that could win it. Everyone has a great player."

The Rattlers, who hold an 18-9 overall record and finished second in the MEAC at 12-4, are as good a model of the conference's unpredictability as any team. FAMU started out a 4-7 this season and then went on a 10-game winning streak. South Carolina State looked invincible early, losing only to the Rattlers in Tallahasee. But the Bulldogs' late-season loss to eighth-seeded Howard has left the door open to all teams in the tournament.

FAMU opens the tournament Tuesday against Delaware State at 7:30 p.m. in Gaither Gym. In the other matchups, Howard (9-18 and 5-11) plays at South Carolina State (22-7 and 14-2), North Carolina A&T (9-17 and 6-10) is at Coppin State (17-10 and 11-5) and Bethune-Cookman (8-8 and 12-15) plays at Morgan State (14-13 and 9-7).

The semifinals will be played Friday in Greensboro, N.C. The championship game will be aired by ESPN Saturday at 9 p.m.

For the Rattlers to win it, Booker believes his big men must contribute more to complement FAMU's strong guards, who may be the best in the MEAC.

"Our front line is going to have to play very well," Booker said. "It's not going to be just (Leonard) King, (Terry) Giles, (Reggie) Finney and (Chester) Coffee."

Booker is speaking mainly of center Kevin Glover and power forward Derek Webster. Both have improved a great deal from last year, but their sometimes-shaky play has hurt the Rattlers. When hot, Glover can dominate the boards. That's what Booker is hoping for from the junior, who has averaged 6.7 rebounds and 8.7 points a game.

King, the Rattlers' only senior, has nearly carried the team the last two games scoring a combined 81 points. He needs just seven points to move into fourth place on FAMU's all-time scoring list and is averaging 21.9 points per game this season. King is also the team's second-leading rebounder with 5.3 boards a contest.

Giles averages 13.3 points and 6.2 assists a game while leading the team in steals. Finney has been a surprise as a freshman averaging 12.8 points and 3.9 rebounds.

The Rattlers' game with Delaware State will decide the season series between the two teams. Both won at home, the last game a FAMU win, 130-108, at Gaither on Feb. 19.

King got a career-high 41 points against Delaware State nine days ago, but his performance was overshadowed by the Hornets' Tom Davis, who had 47 points.

"We're going to focus a little more attention on (Davis)," Booker said. "He got my attention when he scored 47 points. We have to play him tough."

Although the Rattlers won easily in their last outing against the Hornets, Booker isn't looking toward the finals.

"Really we're just concerned with Delaware State," Booker said. "Right now we just want to get there."

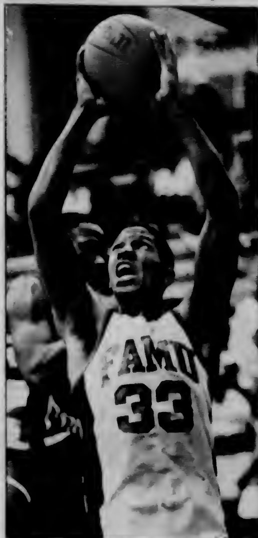


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Florida A&M's Kevin Glover goes to the hoop in a game earlier this season. The Rattlers host Delaware State Tuesday night in the first round of the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference tournament.

SPORTS IN BRIEF

Florida State's Bev. Burnett was named Metro Player of the Week on Monday. The senior from Tallahassee scored a combined 43 points in the Lady Seminoles' games against South Carolina and South Florida last week. She was also a combined 19 of 29 from the field. It was the first time a Lady Seminole received the honor this season and the fourth time Burnett was named conference player of the week in her career at FSU.

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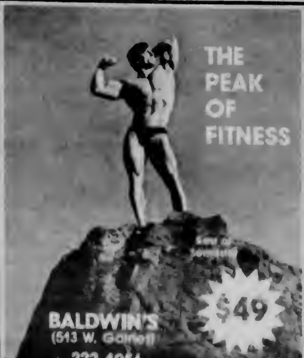


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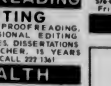
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Jimbo

VALERIE
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Love you,
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For you, another birthday hat
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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Forget any hard feelings and look to the future. It is important to put past anxieties behind you so you don't overlook certain golden opportunities. New alliances enjoy favorable influences.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec 21): Being more indulgent is not the best answer to a recent child support problem. Big things out. Those traveling or starting new jobs have good luck. Be persistent. Rewards are on the way.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan 19): Remain flexible and a money situation will turn in your favor. You benefit from playing by the rules and observing protocol. Too much rich food could put you out of commission. Show restraint.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): A health upset could drain your energy. Follow the doctor's advice and you will snap back quickly. Take an honest look at your role in a relationship and you will gain valuable insights.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Carry through on your promises. Handle a headstrong young person gently but firmly. There are hidden aspects affecting a money situation. You know the right response to give in business negotiations.

FSU's shot slim for Metro top seed

BY ERIC J. LYMAN
FLAMBEAU STAFF WRITER

The world of possible scenarios leaves little possibilty for the 19-6 Florida State basketball team to finish atop the Metro Conference regular season standings, but exploring just how it *could* happen is interesting.

As things stand going into Wednesday's game against Virgnia Tech, the Seminoles are alone in third with a 7-3 record, a half game behind co-leaders Louiaville and Memphis State, both 8-3.

The likelihood is that all three teams will win the rest of their Metro games, making a three-way tie at 9-3, in which case FSU would be third and Memphis State would win on the basis of a better record against the other two teams. The Tigers were 3-1 against FSU and Louisville, the Cardinals were 2-2 against the other two and FSU was 1-3.

"There's a million possibilities, but that's the most likey one," Metro Communications Director Jamie Kimbrough said. "Overall, I'd say Florida State's chances of winning are between slim and none."

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Actually, they may be a little better than that.

The Seminoles would win outright, of course, if Memphis State lost its last game at Virginia Tech on Saturday and Cincinnati upset Louisville at Freedom Hall on Wednesday. If that happened, FSU would end up 9-3 and Louisville and Memphis State would finish at 8-4.

Since the chances of Virginia Tech and Cincinnati both upsetting the conference co-leaders is so slim, FSU fans might have to pin their hopes on a bizzare setup that could give the Seminoles the title after a series of tiebreakers.

If Memphis State loses at Virginia Tech (the most likely of the two upsets) and the Seminoles, Louisville and South Carolina win the rest of their games, there would be a two-way tie for first (FSU and Louisville at 9-3) and third (Memphis State and South Carolina at 8-4).

The first tiebreaker is how the first place teams did against each other (FSU and Louisville split), the next is how they did against the third place team, of which there are two. To decide what team is third, you go to how the teams did against each other (Memphis State and South Carolina split as well) and then you look at how they did against the first place team, of which there are also two. After that cycle goes around a few times, it could end up in a coin toss between the Seminoles and the Cardinals.

FSU Coach Pat Kennedy said, though such a finish is rare, it isn't unlikey.

"It's not that far-fetched," Kennedy said. "Memphis State has to travel to Virginia Tech to play them in their last home game, probably the last game for Bimbo Coles and Wally Lancaster (the Hokies' top two scorers), who will be ready. I don't envy Memphis State."

Kimbrough said the double-tie is a sort of finish he's never seen, and that he'a not sure how it would end up.

"I've never seen something like that, but I'd guess that Florida State would have as good a chance as Louisville to end up first in that case," said Kimbrough, who was working on the problem but couldn't get a definitive answer by late Monday.

Still, chances are FSU will end up third. Even if the Seminoles lost one of their last two games (Virginia Tech on Wednesday and at Southern Mississippi on Saturday), they would end up 8-4 and win the tie-breaker against South Carolina if the Gamecocks ended up with the same record.

The way the tournament is set up, the third-place team plays the second-place team on Saturday, March 11 at 1:30 p.m., probably FSU agianst Louisville. Memphis State would play the late game against the winner of Friday's 7:30 p.m. game between the fourth and fifth-place team, probably South Carolina and Southern Mississippi.

Since South Carolina is playing well at home, where the tournament is being played, Memphis State makes FSU play like a bottom-20 team and Louisville is an NCAA-tournament favorite, FSU would probably like to avoid all three. But since that isn't possible, the Seminoles aren't hoping to play anyone in particular.

"I don't think it matters who we play, they'll all be tough," Kennedy siad. "The third game is very tough if you've beaten a team twice already, so South Carolina would be a tough game for us, and for the same reason, I think Memphis State would have a hard time with us. And if we play Louisville, it'll be a rubber match after two of the most exciting games of the year."

Still, in the unlikely instance that the Seminoles end up in first by whatever circumstance, Louisville would probably be second, followed in order by South Carolina, Memphis State and Southern Mississippi.

If that happened, FSU would play the winner of the Memphis State-Southern Mississippi game Saturday in the late game, and Louisville would play South Carolina at 1:30 with the winners playing for the tournament title and NCAA bid Sunday at 4 p.m.

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